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Mountaineer Field II gave the WVU football program A FRESH START.

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Some of the juggling team members found Woodburn Circle a good place to throw around a few pins.

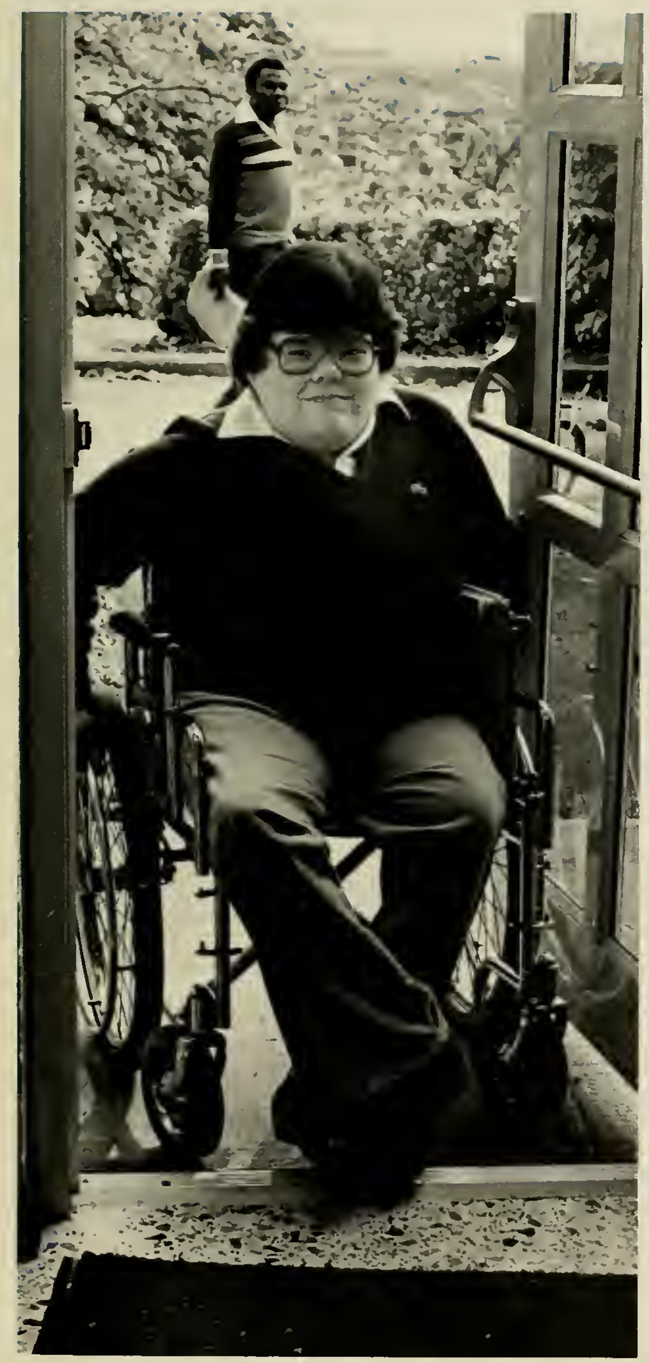
The Lair cafeteria was a pretty good place for journalism sophomores John Dean and Chris Janesko to study for a Math 28 test.

MOUNTAINEERS

TART A FRESH

Morgantown is inhabited by 20,000 extra residents for a nine-month period during the year. Without these people, Morgantown would truly take on a different appearance. However, these inhabitants have one thing in common; they attend WVU. These students are varied as to rank and major, but also as to why they came to WVU.

Nevertheless, these students can have one thing in common with the 1981 *Monticola* if they begin each day with a positive outlook and A FRESH START.



Ron Fox, a journalism senior, enters Martin Hall, one of few buildings on campus equipped for handicapped students.

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A FRESH START

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Amy Conners listens carefully as she is being instructed as to how to use a camera, a requirement for a class she's taking.

Sunny summer weather allows students to enjoy lazy afternoons on the Lair plaza.

John Denver and Taffy and Bill Danoff came to WVU's Mountaineer stadium on Sept. 6 to not only dedicate a new stadium, but also to dedicate a new year to the students.

True, this stadium posed many questions, especially about seating and band position. But this stadium started a brand new way of life ... Mountaineer football and Mountaineer spirit. Mountaineer stadium definitely gave us A FRESH START.

Robert Alexander, a native from S. Charleston, W. V., makes the first touchdown in the new Mountaineer field.

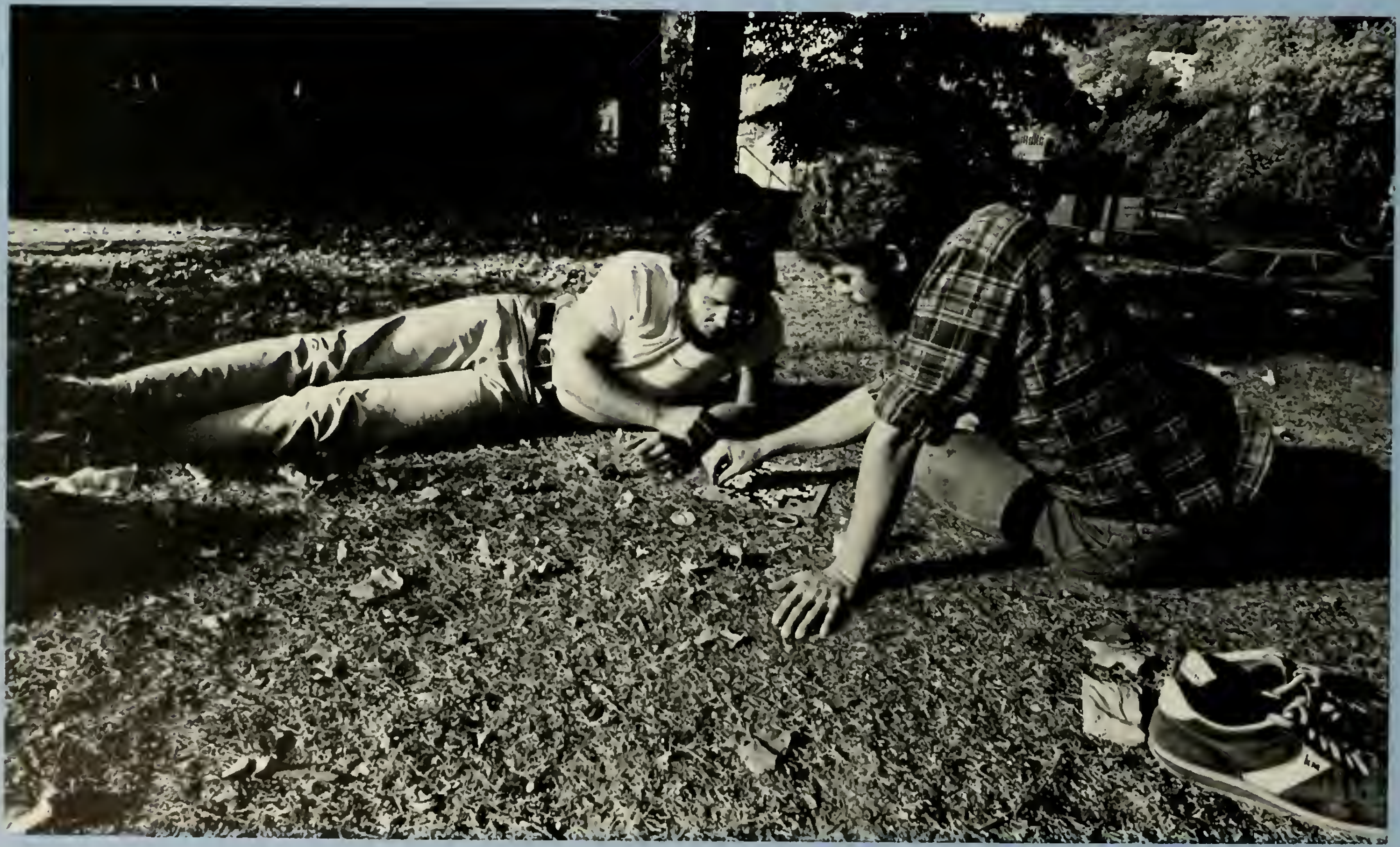
In case this WVU student doesn't agree with the referee during a football game, he has his ammunition ready.

In addition to getting a new stadium to begin our 1980 football season, WVU also got a new coaching staff headed by Don Nehlen.

Everyone expected us to come out strong, but most of them didn't know our tremendous offense would leave our opponents awe-striken.

However, our team did a lot that no one expected. Several players were nationally ranked and several of them gained an expertise that no one could dare imagine.

All in all, WVU's football squad produced what was needed to get them through. They had team spirit and that Mountaineer loyalty to pull them through. They also had Don Nehlen — their coach and friend to give them A FRESH START.



Geology seniors Gary Calvert and Rick Ryan play a few quick games of Go, a popular game on the WVU campus.

Bonnie Lowman, a social work senior, cools off in the Lair Sunken Garden's fountain.

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Only moments ago we heard the last shrills of bells professing the beginning of summer. Once again, we are faced with the new names and faces, long lines, professors, and buying books. We thought it was going to be just another long and laborious year, but it wasn't.

What we had ahead of us was a new approach to living at WVU. We were given a new beginning and a new year. The campus was growing and so were we. Now was the chance we had been longing for. We proved ourselves because we had been given A FRESH START.

A FRESH

Students cheer on the Mountaineers at the Morehead State game, getting the Mounties ready for the big NIT championships.

THE BEST
ER DRINKERS
ARE FROM
MORGANTOWN

Morgantown students surely have a reputation for their expertise in beer drinking.

When the weather is nice, many students can be found lined along the Lair steps.

START

STUDENT LIFE

Startin' all over again

Summer flew by this year; it always does. But this summer was a little different in that Mount St. Helens erupted and blew ashes all over Oregon. However, nothing was different for us. We had to pack once again and head for Morgantown and another year of academia and whatever.

Whatever, students loaded their cars and transported their paraphenalia.

Before their first class on Aug. 25, students could "enjoy" registration lines, financial aid battles, book store hunts, and the Pickers, who performed on Sunday.

True, mass confusion was evident the first few weeks of '80-'81, but every student did have A FRESH START.

Many students and their parents were involved with the moving-in procedures at Boreman Hall.

Not only did the beginning of school indicate a lot more students on campus, but a lot more PRT breakdowns.

Freshmen immediately became acquainted with the dormitory food at Boreman and the long lines in order to get it.

These upperclassmen looked forward to the beginning of school and partying on the Lair plaza.

A few Beta brothers got carried away at the Greek block party on Belmar Ave.

Scott Pruitt and Ron Robertson managed to get moved in despite the amount of steps they walked.

The Pickers performed in the Lair Sunken Garden to welcome students back.

Joseph Gluck's concern for students is so great that the 1981 *Monticola* is dedicated to him.

"My father would have said, 'Take this job and stuff it.'"

There is one man who has been affiliated with WVU for 35 years and refuses to break off his ties no matter what, stating that "If WVU chose not to keep me on, I'd be tempted to pay them, because I like it that much."

This man is Joseph Gluck and he strives to help students in whatever ways he possibly can.

Gluck started as a student and it took him nine years to graduate. He had so many options to take, but couldn't decide upon which one. Finally, he chose history.

Due to his indecision, Gluck feels that finding a job is more important than choosing a job and trying to fit into it, when it may be too late.

Gluck held seven positions relating to students and has found this problem to be the one students experience most. Now, as a special counselor, he sees it even more.

"I like to work with students, but they are not sure of what they want. If you know what suits you according to your talents, you should do that. Every single person in this world has enough talent to do something well and enjoy it." Gluck feels if you enjoy what you're doing, Why not get paid for it?"

Gluck feels college is a critical time in a person's life. "You only live once in this world; you don't get a second life. So do the enjoyable thing."

"I've been a lucky person. I've been handed a profession I enjoy. I hope you're as lucky," stated Gluck.

Gluck reflected, "In my eight jobs with the University, I've worked for students and I've enjoyed it."

"You only have one chance in this life, so why not enjoy it?" stated Gluck.

Dean Gluck shows Ruth Ann Gibson the flower garden in front of Elizabeth Moore Hall.

The Classic Clash of Greats

Twenty-nine of West Virginia University's basketball greats joined together Thursday, Sept. 4 for the classic clash of the greats. The spirit of the old gold 'n blue really soared as the Coliseum filled at 8 p.m. for the WVU Alumni All-Star basketball game.

"Hot" Rod Hundley's blue team, although fired up and filled with that Mountaineer pride, fell to defeat as Jerry West's gold team showed their undaunted prowess and won the game 123-116.

Nevertheless, some great entertainment and fantastic basketball skills were demonstrated this evening. WVU's true Mountaineer spirit was definitely witnessed, and, believe it or not, it still lives on.

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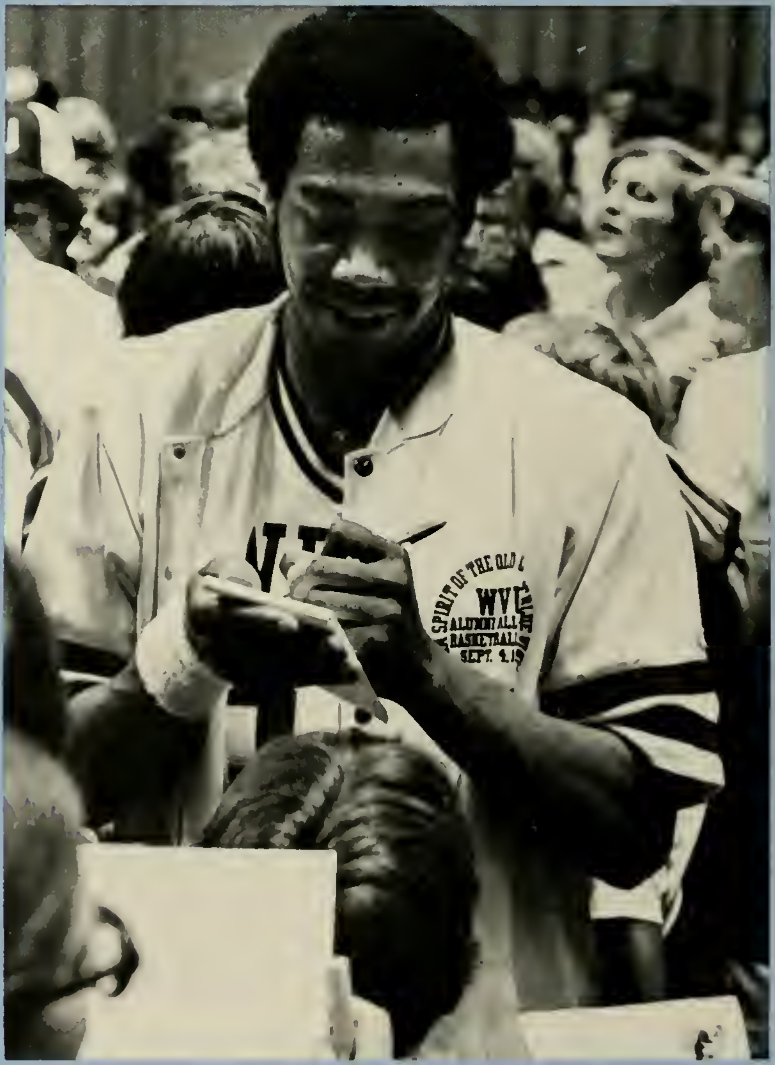
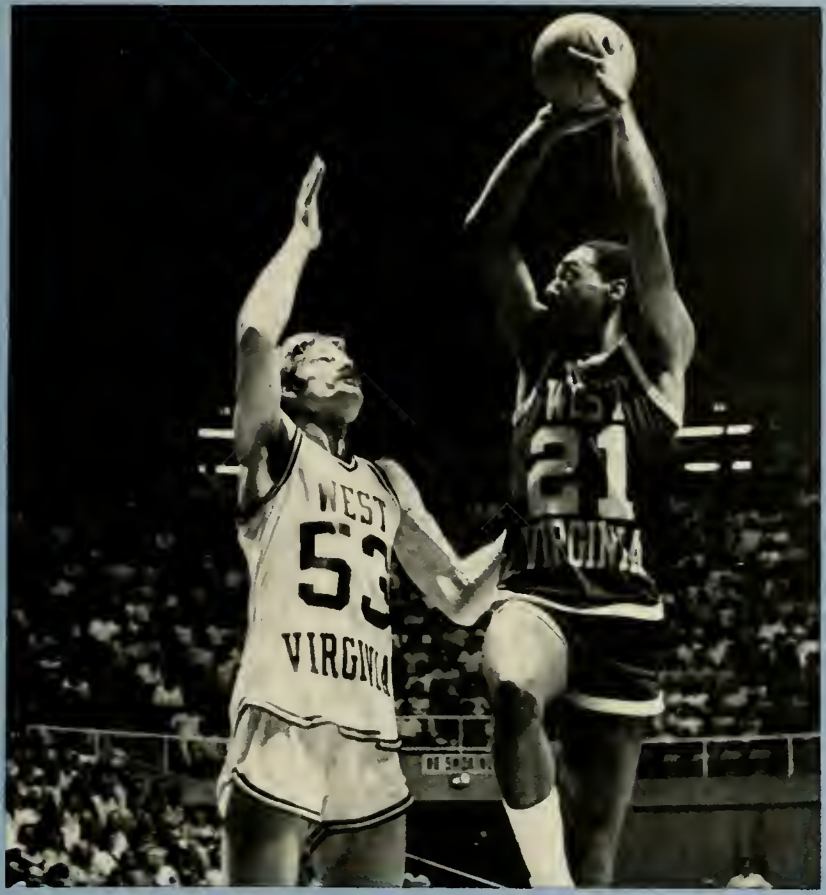
Rod Hundley (33) checks out the floor and proceeds past Bill Ryczaj (30) to make another two points for the Blue team.

Bob Huggins (35) really spread his wings to protect that ball, but Jerry West (24) wizzed it by anyway.

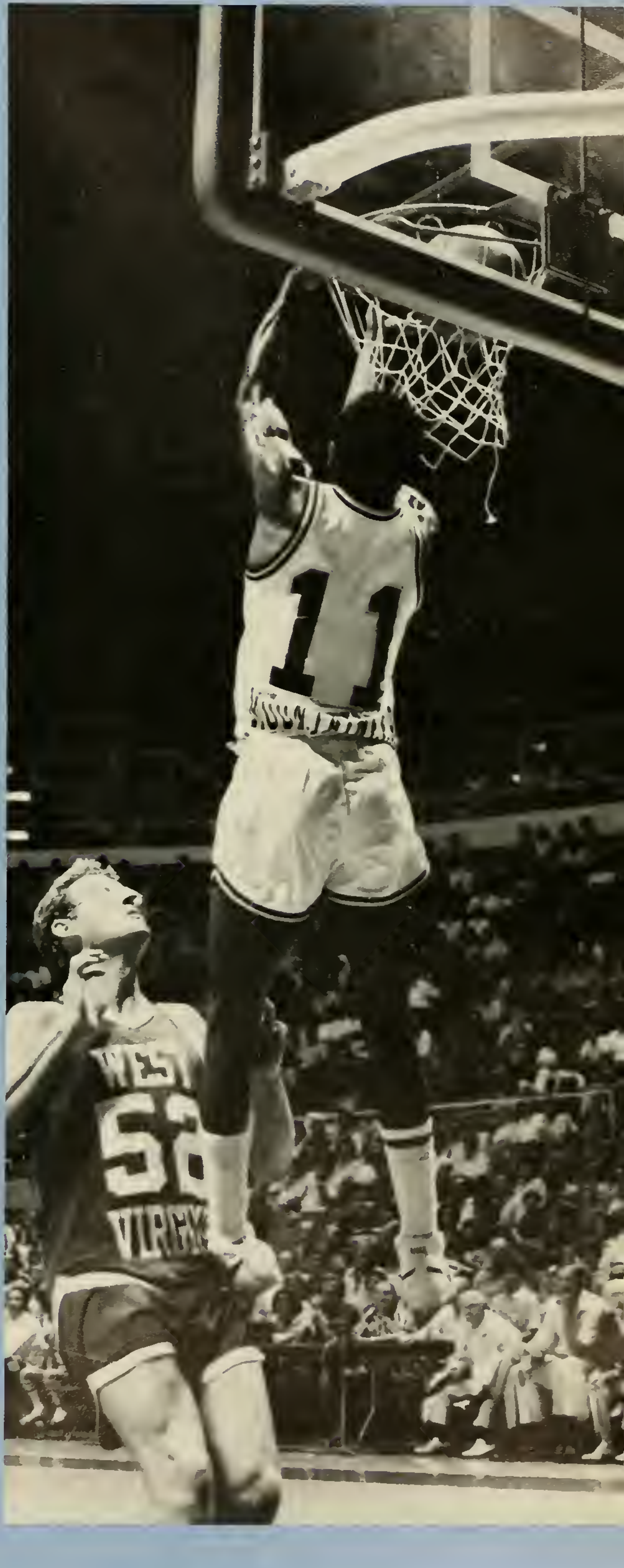


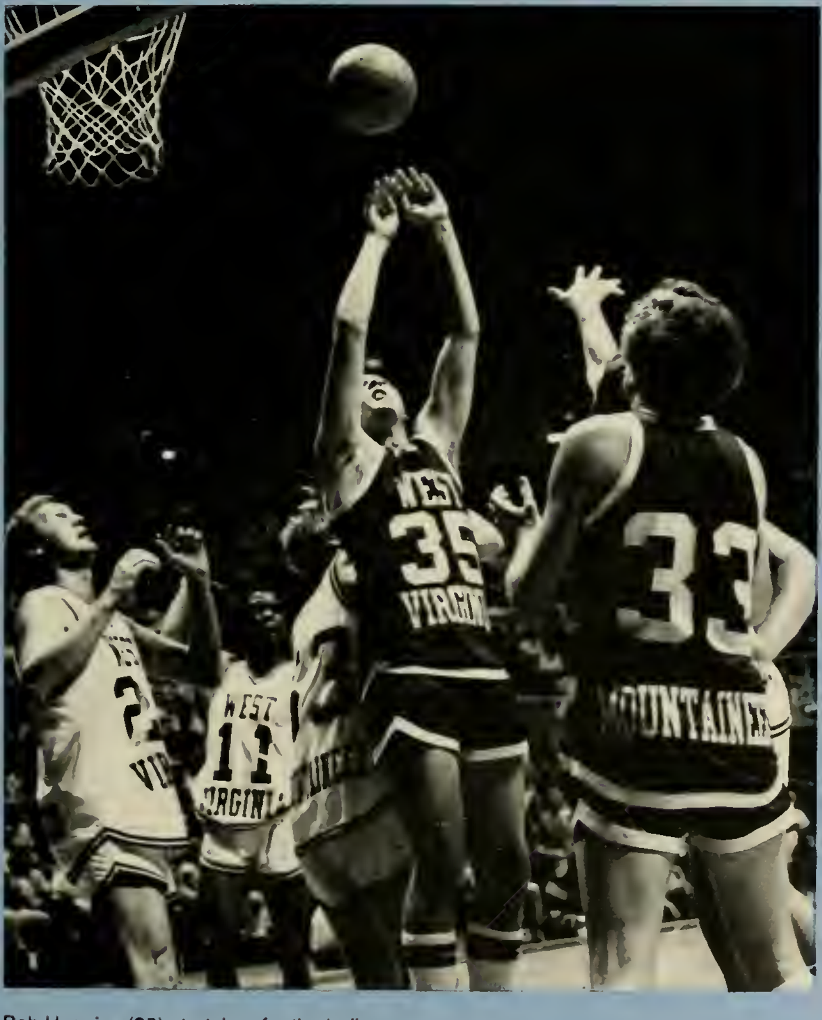
Warren Baker passed out some of the old gold 'n blue spirit as he signed autographs for his fans.



Toni Robertson (21) really went up on his toes to get this one past Bob Hornstein (53).

Lowes Moore (11) makes another one of his historic leaps to gain two points as he leaves Lloyd Sharrar (52) in amazement.





Bob Huggins (35) stretches for the ball as his opponents look for a way to get it back.

Our second Mountaineer Field

The '79 football season ended Nov. 10 with the Pitt and WVU rivalry. This game was not only the end of the season, but also the end of the Mountaineer Field.

The fresh start for the new Mountaineer field began Sept. 6. The double-tiered stadium seats 50,000 people and can be expanded to add another tier. Unfinished for the opening game against Cincinnati, the stadium was to be completed Oct. 25, when we hosted Penn State, but it wasn't. However, WVU now hosts the largest collegiate scoreboard in the nation.

The controversial field first faced criticism when the site was chosen to be on the former WVU golf course and adjacent to the Medical Center. Construction went on and further objections rose over the access road and possible flooding. However, the most widely voiced complaints on campus were those of the over 20,000 WVU students. Seated on the east side of the playing field, students were accustomed to seeing the team across the astroturf. And, for the most part, the band faced the west side.

Band director Don Wilcox and members of the athletic department cited valid reasons for these events and worked hard to satisfy the students' wishes. For opening day the band faced the press box for photographers, but for the later games, the band faced both the east and west sides as it entailed intricate formations into its half-time performance. Dick Martin, athletic director, said that seeing enthusiastic fans added incentive to the team. Ed Pastilong of the athletic department added, "Traditionally, students sit behind the visiting team. Since the students are more vocal and enthusiastic, it gives an advantage to the team."

John Denver's visit highlighted the opening game, as he and Bill and Taffy Danoff sang "Country Roads."

There are obvious differences between the old and new fields, but the most important aspect of WVU sports is the students' support. As always, fans cheered their team on whether we won or lost and whether we played at home or away.

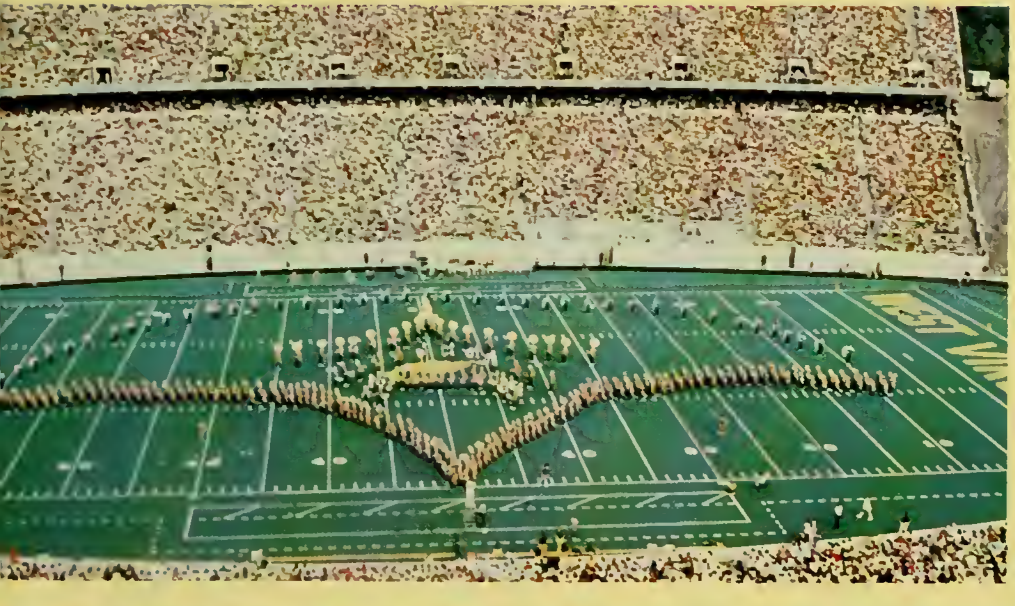
Yes, Mountaineer spirit is equalled wherever our Mounties play. And, believe it or not, our mighty football squad now has a very appropriate and awesome spot in which to play football and to show the entire student body that they, too, have something terrific going for them. And that is A FRESH START.

Robert Alexander scored the first WVU touchdown at the new Mountaineer Stadium against Cincinnati.

Coach Don Nehlen, Athletic director Dick Martin, Gov. Jay Rockefeller, and Pres. Gene Budig participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Stadium dedication on Sept. 6.

Athletic director Dick Martin explains some features of the new stadium to West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

The students crowded the double-tiered stadium to root WVU on and to show their Mountaineer pride at the WVU-Cincinnati game.



The "Pride of West Virginia" gave its first performance in the Mountaineer stadium this year.

Bill and Taffy Danoff and John Denver came to Morganton to sing "Country Roads" at the dedication.

Recently selected as a pledge, this student gets a hug from one of her sisters.

A Different Kind Of Family

When a girl pledges a sorority, she becomes part of a different kind of family. This family has no brothers or parents — only sisters. However, these sisters are bound together in a system that is highly organized . . . the Greek system.

It isn't easy to go through pledging or rush, but once the hassles are over, each girl experiences a family away from home.

It is a rule that pledges can't drink during rush week, so this pledge starts celebrating as soon as the rush is over.

Sisters of various sororities gathered in the streets to celebrate rush.

Homecoming '80

Alumni are an integral part of the University's fan club.

WVU's Marching Band receives applause from these alumni.

Poco performed in the Lair Ballrooms during Homecoming festivities.

Among other songs, Poco performed "Crazy Love" during its Homecoming show.

Mountaineer Magic

Homecoming welcomes all students and alumni to the WVU campus each year to participate in a week of fun and frolic.

Homecoming '80 started Sunday, Sept. 28 with a barbeque in the Lair Sunken Garden and the Amazing Kreskin show at the Creative Arts Center. In addition, the Video Tape Committee presented the Mr. Bill Show, a Neil Young performance and the Don Nehlen show.

Eating contests sponsored by Arby's, Pizza Inn and the Lair attracted many hungry participants on Monday as well as the Chairman of the Board concert and the Talent Show in the Blue Tic Tavern. Also, the Art Gallery sponsored an Energy Exhibit.

Tuesday marked the First Annual Homecoming Whitewater Raft Trip. This trip was held on the Yough River.

Alumni show their Mountaineer pride at WVU games.

The eating contests attracted many hungry participants.

Homecoming '80

Magic

In addition, Mrs. Gene Budig had a luncheon for all the Homecoming Queen Finalists. The Coffeehouse and Mini Events Series sponsored Mike William and Paul Skyland in the Ballroom, the talent show continued in the Tic.

Wednesday sparkled with the Homecoming Queen elections and the "Poco" concert in the Ballroom. The "Homecoming 500" distance beer run, the energy exhibit, and the talent show kept Wednesday a busy day.

Everyone gathered in the Lair Sunken Garden Thursday evening for a pep rally to spirit up the Mountaineers for the game on Saturday.

Clarence Keefer kicked off Friday's festivities at the parade as bands, floats, the WVU Cheerleaders and Marching Band paraded down High Street.

Lisa Cutcher and Steve Barrows cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.

Jim Maxin and Joe Funderburk prepare a float for the parade.

The Delts and the Alpha Phi's cheer on the Mounties at the Homecoming pep rally.

Sherri Tomar gets psyched up to help the Mounties beat Virginia.

Pete Cassero takes a quick ride down High Street on the Sig Ep's float.

The WVU Alumni Band bursts out to spirit up the Mountaineers.

Pep rallies and thuses are a WVU specialty.

Homecoming '80

This WVU fan gets a free ride to the parade and also a much better seat than most students.

Sue Sarber and Lynn Hyatt attended the Homecoming parade and especially enjoyed the various floats.

Magic

Virginia took a beating Saturday as we tackled, punted and ran for a final score of 45-21. Lisa Cutcher, an Alpha Xi Delta sister, was crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time. Her court included Karen Anderson, Angela Ashton, Pam Meadows and Jo Marie Pitrolo. Also at half-time, Stroh's Beer Distributors donated free footballs for the cheerleaders to throw to the students and the Outstanding Alumni, Donovan Bond of the School of Journalism, was named for 1980.

Yes, Homecoming brought much fun and frolic to the West Virginia University campus, but it also brought back a lot of loyal Mountaineers.

Walter Easley carries the ball down the field to capture another WVU touchdown.

The 1980 Homecoming court was presented during a windy and rainy half-time ceremony.

Lisa Cutcher receives a congratulations from her escort as she is crowned the 1980 Homecoming queen.

"Think Positive!"

Don Nehlen always lends support to his men. He doesn't just watch them play ball.

FOOTBALL
STAFF

Don Nehlen, very interested in the players, stated, "The football team brings everybody together."

"Virginia Tech," Nehlen explained, "was our biggest disappointment. We got beaten up after playing Pitt and Penn State back to back."

Don Nehlen came to WVU after holding the head coaching position at the University of Michigan.

Don Nehlen has been coaching football for 22 years, and if he can't help the Mountaineers, no one can.

"I have a positive relationship with all the players, but I have trouble figuring some of them out. I just don't understand the losing syndrome. It took me about a month to figure out what they were going through. Their miserable attitude was the only problem I had when I came here, so I had to do something fast," stated Nehlen.

Well, Coach Nehlen didn't spark them to a victorious season, but he did spark them to a 6-6 record, which is better than the record of previous years. And, according to Nehlen, crowd response had a lot to do with it.

"I love the students' attitude. They are really my kind of kids. Good looking students help attract athletes," Nehlen stated.

Nehlen faced a few problems as the Mounties "lacked depth going into a few games due to knee injuries. We just don't have the size or speed we need," Nehlen commented, "but we're competitive and no one has beaten us easily."

The 1980 squad practiced since August 10 for seven days a week. "We were anxious to see how we'd do on the field. We went in with 100 players and came out with 87 injuries, but no one quit."

"This state is so hungry to win, but they don't know how. They just push the panic button. I wouldn't have come here if I couldn't win. Think positive!"

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He may push his men hard, always encouraging them to do their best, but he's always there to congratulate them.

WHAT'S BETTER?

While freshmen are required to live in dormitories, upperclassmen are free to live where they please. Most live off-campus, but some choose to remain a dorm resident. It's a decision all WVU students have to face at one time or another, and the reasons they live where they do are varied.

A commonly voiced opinion is that dorm life is too much like "24 hour school." Noisy floormates and uncooperative roommates are another complaint. The restrictions of set meal times, quiet hours, open house hours and drug policies disagree with some students. Those living in the dorms agree, however, that there are many conveniences. Not having to clean, prepare meals and run to a laundromat are common praise for the dorm living, as are the closeness to campus and the various planned activities. Another important consideration is that of price. Many believe apartment prices are comparable to dorm prices, but students generally agree that in the long run, they are even. Sometimes apartments turn out to be costlier. Apartments offer more freedom, and, to most students, this is the number one reason why they prefer their apartment or rented house. There is a definite separation between "school" and "home," and more opportunity to entertain friends and having a little privacy once in a while. Usually, people living off-campus have chosen their room or house mates, which eliminates living with a total stranger, as many students must do if they live in a dorm. However, that surely does not mean that living in off-campus housing is all roses. There are many complaints about living in off-campus dwellings.

Mary Kay Hess enjoys watching television in her apartment living room.

Scott Tompkins likes the easy accessibility of food in his apartment.

John Hess enjoys playing the piano after dinner and studying.

Scott Tompkins and Ray Ehrlich play a quick game of backgammon in the comfort of their own living room.

Nita Herold finds her bedroom private, yet comfortable enough to study.

WHAT'S BETTER?

A few of these complaints include cost, no near-by laundromats, difficulty in finding a "good" place and an increased problem in applying oneself to studies, as students seem to think apartments offer more distractions.

However, there are also alternatives to living in dorms or apartments that many students forget to consider.Some of these options include living in fraternity or sorority houses, living with parents and commuting to school, living in private dormitories, living in private hotel rooms which are rented to students, living in trailers, or living in sleeping rooms which are leased by some Morgantown residents as a cross between dorms and the so-called efficiency apartments.

Both dormitories and off-campus living, and even the other forms of living at West Virginia University have their pros and cons, and really no one way is the best way. Lifestyles differ, as they are a highly individualized matter, and the decision of where to live is certainly included in this individualization. Like they say, "It is up to you!"

It's hard to find a quiet place in a dorm.

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One convenience the dorms offer is laundry facilities and freshmen Mary Sereno takes advantage of those in Arnold Hall.

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Like any other normal Thursday night, another one bites the dust.

Dorm life has John Miller, freshman, climbing the walls.

Sherri Hasz takes it easy while talking to her boyfriend, Andy Noyes.

MOUNTAINEER WEEK '80

IT'S TIME FOR TRADITION

The Arts and Crafts fair once again had the largest display during Mountaineer Week.

Mountaineer Week is a time which we set aside to take a look at the many aspects of Mountaineer life. During this week we can see the arts and crafts, hear the music, and feel the spirit that has added to the colorful heritage of West Virginia.

Mountaineer Week '80 opened Sunday, Oct. 19 and ended Saturday, Oct. 25. During the week of activities, students and visitors had a chance to step back through time and catch a glimpse of what life in West Virginia was like when we, as a state, were developing. The visitors were able to view finished crafts and were also privileged to see these skilled craftsmen in action.

Once again, the popcorn wagon attracted many customers.

Kathy Mitchell views the colorful quilts in E. Moore Hall.

Elizabeth Moore Hall housed the quilt show during Mountaineer Week.

Mountaineer egg toss produced a winner and many messy hands.

Greased pole climbs took much physical strength on this student's part and much grease on the pole's part.

During the Student Music Festival, the Broken-down Ramblers performed in the Lair Sunken Garden.

Mountaineer Week distance run on November 12 encouraged a lot of track and running enthusiasts to participate.

WEST VIRGINIA
TRACK CLUB

TIME...

But Mountaineer Week isn't just for students to view craftsmen. It's also a time to get involved in the many activities going on throughout the week. Some of them included the greased pig chase, the greased pole climb, the outhouse crams, and the tobacco spittin' and beer chuggin' contests.

Everybody who walked around campus at this time couldn't help but feel the Mountaineer spirit in the air. It filled our every sense: the aroma of fresh popcorn in front of the Lair; the taste of the food served in the country kitchens; the feel of the crafts as you observed their beauty; the sight of all the craftsmen as they pursued the work their craft required; and the sounds of the mountain music as it flowed throughout the Lair.

George Nicols displays his blacksmith wares during Mountaineer Week.

Many Morgantown residents came on campus to see the various arts and crafts displays.

TIME…

The really big excitement of the week was the long awaited WVU vs. PENN STATE game. Though the weather was windy, rainy, and cold, the excitement made those who stayed glad that they did. Though we lost the game, our team played well and our band "the Pride of West Virginia," gave us another entertaining half-time show.

But, Mountaineer Week ended all too soon. The craftsmen packed up their wares and went their separate ways, the fiddlers stopped playing and the medicine man hitched his horse and cart, heading for the next town. It's all over and we're awaiting Mountaineer Week '81 and A FRESH START.

Eric Jeandron views the stained glass exhibit at the Arts and Crafts fair.

MOUNTAINEER WEEK '80

Molly Hatchet lowered the roof on the Coliseum during its Mountaineer Week performance.

Visiting artists displayed their skills and talent as they sketched members of the University and Morgantown communities.

SAAP's 15-member Visiting the Elderly Team goes to local nursing homes on a weekly basis to help with crafts, physical therapy and special programs to provide companionship.

They're Dedicated

SAAP means Student Action for Appalachian Progress, but even more, SAAP means people helping people. From its beginning in the 1960's, SAAP continues to be one of the largest student volunteer service organizations on campus, with a current 80 some members. The five special programs that SAAP offers are perhaps the reason for this successful history.

The first program, Appalachian Awareness, teaches members of the team about the culture of the Appalachian people and issues in Appalachia that effect their lives. This team may organize craft demonstrations, trips to surrounding music festivals and have speakers talk on such issues as Cranberry Glades.

The second program is the Home Repair team. Members work with minor repairs in and around the homes of the elderly, disabled or low-income families in the Morgantown area. Home repair members might do such things as weatherizing, repairing roofs or just hanging pictures!

The third area, Recreation, involves team members working with mentally handicapped adults at The Friendship Room, an arts and crafts center; conducting recreational activities at a crisis center for misplaced children, The Youth Services Center; and leading residents at a local convalescent home, Morgan Manor, in simple exercises that serve as a foundation for keeping healthy.

Visiting the elderly, the fourth area, involves members working in conjunction with the Recreation team at Morgan Manor and with subscribers to the home visit program by In Touch and Concerned sponsors.

The fifth area, tutoring, is the largest with members working one night a week at The Shack Neighborhood House in Osage.

SAAP members are definitely dedicated.

Dan Hunter, a member of SAAP's Home Repair Team, helps out at this site.

Randy Laxton does some cleaning up with SAAP's Home Repair Team.

Sue Pesta, a volunteer at The Friendship Room, helps a client in the Recreation Group.

SAAP's Tutoring Team helps to give students the self-confidence and interest they need to achieve goals.

Senior Ginger Westman, an agriculture major from Painesville, Ohio, enjoys not only the crisp autumn air, but also being a pumpkin for a day.

They don't just come out at night.

All college campuses have their fair share of weird characters, strange outfits and wild parties year round, but on one particular day, there seems to be a little more activity than usual. And, as we all know, that day is Halloween.

Many ghosts, ghouls and goblins were spotted in addition to four shieks driving around in a black Lincoln Continental.

WVU's students got crazy and dressed up for class, parties and friends, while grade school kids paraded in their school districts.

Anyone simply walking around town could have seen crayons, Hershey kisses and Draculas.

But never fear, all these weird characters disappeared at midnight, but there's next year!

Many Morgantown children paraded around campus on their way home from school.

Dracula and his wife, alias Zoc Pasternak, a Fairmont State pre-medicine major, and Ruth Ann Gibson, a public relations major, have a quick drink before going to a Halloween party.

The Dairy Queen, one of the most popular places on High Street, attracts many hungry students.

The walking around town never ends!

BEAT
PITT
HOUSE

You'd be surprised to find out what students see at the Warner Theater.

Livin' High on High Street

High Street may possibly be the most single busy street in all of Morgantown. Hundreds of merchants open the doors to their businesses located on High Street, hundreds of students walk up an down High Street daily and hundreds of shoppers pound High Street to find a good buy. Yes, indeed, High Street *is* busy!

High Street is the home of many of Morgantown's businesses. Without these businesses, downtown Morgantown would not only suffer financial loss, but the loss of many fine establishments that make Morgantown a distinguished shopping location.

Sure, the buildings may be a little old fashioned. But still, if a new item comes out, you can be sure a downtown merchant will carry it. And, if you're looking for an old item, it also can be found here.

Many varied businesses help make High Street as popular as it is. Stores ranging from restaurants such as Big Pete's, Maxwell's, Bonanza, McDonald's, Scotto's, The Flame and The Montmarte quell hungry appetites while stores such as Ray's Pastries tease appetites.

A complete wardrobe can be purchased in downtown Morgantown with Headliners, Libby's Limited, Designer For You, Daniel's, Reiner and Core, Sylvia's and The Floradora Shop located at convenient spots along High Street. But don't forget Sherman's Shoes, Pettrey's and Florsheim Shoes.

You can even do your banking on High Street with the F&M and First National so close.

Daniels, one of the fine mens' shops in Morgantown, specializes in Izod and other "preppy" apparel.

Livin' High on High Street

If you're looking for entertainment, High Street has a varied assortment of night spots. The Dungeon offers music, good beer and fine service. Murphy's Upstairs offers dancing, drinks and usually is crowded. Granny's offers live bands and special nights with drinks at low prices. At the beginning of the year, Granny's also offered women mud wrestlers, male strippers and J.R. The Mechanical Bull. Now, several pinball machines and pool tables still remain for your enjoyment.

In addition, High Street provides many stores in which to buy health and beauty aids. Two Rite Aids, a Revco Drug Store, Fredlock's Pharmacy and Grey's Discount can provide you with practically any cosmetic or supply imaginable.

Also, High Street houses one of the oldest five and dime stores in the history of American consumerism ... G.C. Murphy Co. This store sells anything from pet supplies to batteries and can still provide good bargains in the 1980's!

If you need a place to stay in the Morgantown area, the Hotel Morgan is located conveniently ... on High Street. This beautiful hotel is known for its tremendous food and fine service.

Another establishment on High Street noted for its fine service is a store found practically in every city — the state store. Yes, the state store attracts many partiers and brings in a lot of money to the downtown area.

Nevertheless, High Street survives. Many merchants have not been mentioned, but they too contribute to the wealth and development of perhaps the busiest and most convenient area ... High Street.

DRINKS
SLICES

Scotto's is one of the more popular student gatherings on High Street.

As this student is finding out, picking out a birthday card can be a major event.

To the liquor store or the bank?

WVU's 4th annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon had people dancing all over the Mountaineer Mall.

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Derek Stern watches as over 70 couples dance to help support Muscular Dystrophy.

With only five minutes left on the clock, the dancers hit their goal of $22,000.

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Superdance

Superdance '81, WVU's 4th annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon took place February 27-28 at the Mountaineer Mall in Morgantown.

This year responsibility for different segments of "Superdance" programing was disbursed among various campus organizations in order to make it an all WVU project.

Prizes were awarded to couples who raised the most money and completed the dance, with grand prize being two WVU Student Foundation sponsored Spring Break trips to Jamaica donated by the Mountaineer Mall merchants.

Over 70 couples, primarily compiled of WVU students participated in the annual fundraiser broadcasted live on WVAQ radio.

Over $22,000 was raised this year through hourly pledges — twice last year's amount.

Eric Snyder and Carrie Klingler get a little tired, but keep on dancing for MD.

Lory McClimas and Rick Miller stretch out before going home after the dance.

Superdance
USA

Susan Kaiser and Robert Williams really get into it during Superdance USA.

Governor Rockefeller cheers on the Mountaineers at the WVU vs. Cincinnati football game.

Gov. Rockefeller, Sharon and family wave to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

Good Luck Governor!

John D. Rockefeller IV defeated Arch Moore to once again serve as the Governor of West Virginia. With his re-election, Gov. Rockefeller suffered from much criticism as to the amount of money he spent; however, as the criticism died down, Rockefeller was able to carry on with the business of the state.

Govemor Rockefeller made several trips to the West Virginia University campuses. One such trip was to dedicate the new Mountaineer Field II at the beginning of the year. Another such trip was to participate in WVU's Homecoming festivities. In addition, Gov. Rockefeller made several political and social trips to the area.

Truly, Gov. Rockefeller and his family have become acquainted with the Morgantown area.

However, many students have posed questions concerning Gov. Rockefeller's concern for students. Many students agreed with Gov. Rockefeller in his quest to find additional funds for summer school, but did not agree with some of the cuts he imposed to fight inflation.

Well, that's the battle he must face, not everyone agrees on the same things, so good luck!

Sen. Robert Byrd introduces Gov. Rockefeller at the opening ceremonies of the new Mountaineer Field II.

Woodburn Circle lit up when the white fell on the lonely limbs of the trees.

Sears
GAS
HEATER

The delivery of a gas heater to 113 N. Spruce Street proves a welcome addition with winter's low temps.

Sophomores Jerry Jarvis and Robert Bourn share an "icy" chat between classes.

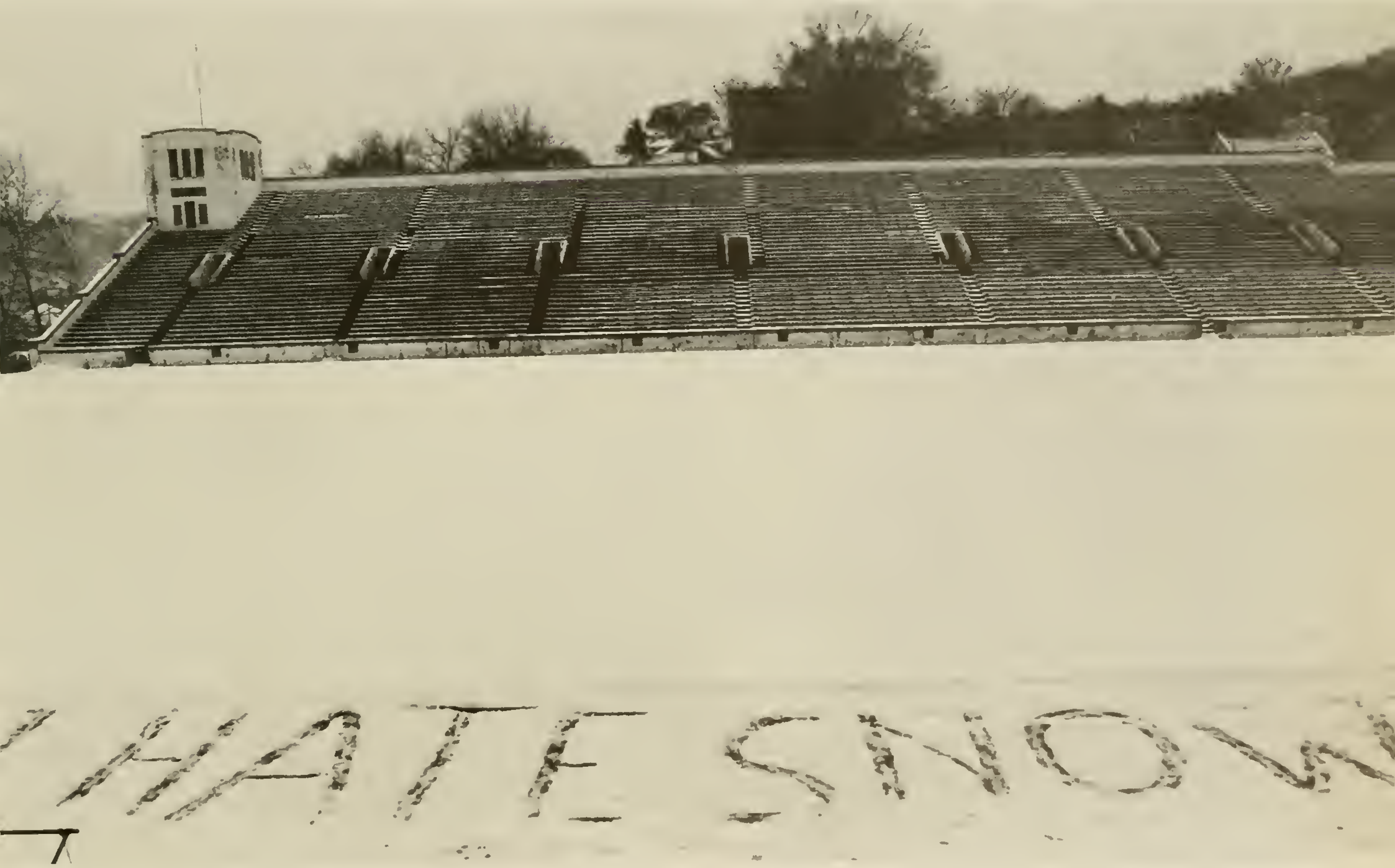
Clearing the snow off the PRT tracks didn't keep the so-called rapid transit system from breaking down.

Not An Easy Season

The dictionary defines winter as "the coldest half of the year." That only begins to draw a picture of skiing, hot chocolate, and stuck cars. Wintertime means many things to many people. It certainly isn't the easiest of seasons; frozen pipes, heating bills, and bundling up are no fun for anyone.

But despite all the problems winter brings, there are bright spots that even the most dedicated sun worshipper can't deny. Is anything more beautiful than Woodburn Circle in the midst of a snowstorm at night, with the lights winking off snowdrifts? Is anything more hilarious than sneaking up on a friend and ambushing them with a barrage of snowballs?

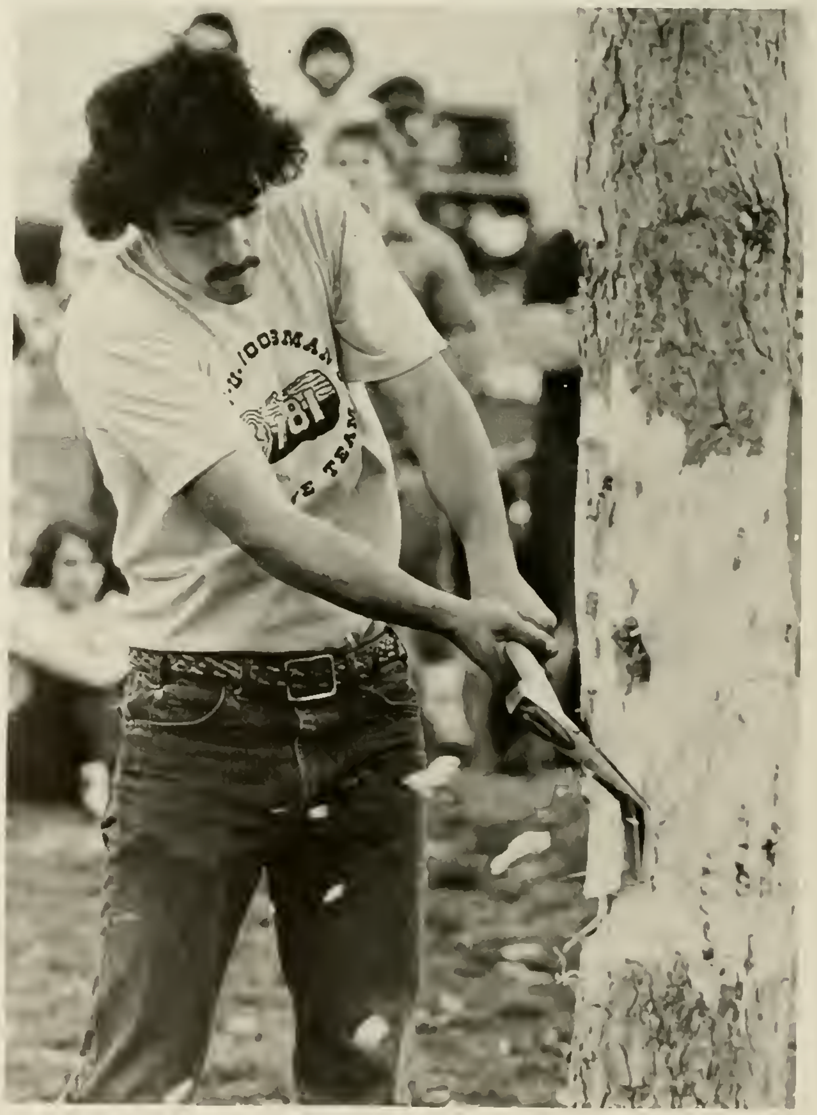
Winter scenes abounded in Morgantown this year. Although it didn't get very cold before Christmas, students were greeted by five inches of snow and sub-freezing temperatures in January. All the area ski lodges, including Wisp, Seven Springs, and Snowshoe, reported excellent conditions and were crowded by Mountaineers seeking a little relaxation. Closer to home, a cafeteria tray or inner tube could provide an afternoon of fun at the old Stadium Loop or Med Center Hill.



Some students protest by rioting and picketing, but one student chose a non-violent alternative to get his point across.

Spectators were amazed by the womens' strength in the cross cut saw.

Dave Gaily chops away in the battle against Syracuse and Penn State and then watches (left) as his pole captures first place honors in the pole fell event.



OFF TO THE WILD WOODS!

April 4 marked the 24th annual Tri-State Woodsmen Meet. West Virginia University battled Syracuse and Penn State this year. The event was held in conjunction with the second annual Agriculture and Forestry Week.

WVU placed first in the log rolling competition as Kevin Gibbs, Jeff Nichols, Dave Gailey and Bart Cass participated. Beth Ann Finlay, Lisa Riffle, Karen Lopacki and Marla Cary captured third place in the girls log rolling competition. At the packboard races, Steve Krist, John Pugh, Perry McDaniel, Bill Warburton, Tom Monahan and Don McKee brought WVU into second place.

WVU was strong in the chopping events and the pole fell contest, but ended in second place with 31½ points. Syracuse won with 58 points and Penn State was third with 27½.

During the horizontal speed chop, Jim Shitt captured first place honors.

Lisa Riffle tackles the bow saw during the April 4 meet.

Thirty-three WVU woodsmen competed in the annual event and took second place in the meet with 31½ points.

A Close Cabinet

Approximately 500 students represent the student body at WVU in an organized and centralized unit called Student Administration.

Nick Plesich and Tyler Bullock, president and vice-president respectively of SA, comprise the executive branch of the University government.

Beneath these two individuals are the judicial branch of U relations, which rules on disciplinary cases and the legislative branch, which is the Board of Directors, who sets the policies for SA.

Supporting the local merchants and reinstating the tutoring system are two items SA has worked on throughout the year.

"Student government," according to Plesich, "is getting closer to the student, and there is no question about that."

Vice-president Tyler Bullock takes over the gavel at a Student Administration meeting.

Attorney general Rick Poling and other SA members pay close attention to what's going on at the SA meeting.

Members of the Board of Directors take notes on the SA discussion.

Judy Ossman gives her ideas on an issue at a Board meeting with Dean Taylor.

Saturday Fun

Saturday mornings may not seem a fun time to most students, but to the students enrolled in the Saturday Art Studio offered in the CAC, it can be a lot of fun.

Two studios are offered each semester, one for six-to-eight-year-olds and the other for nine-to-twelve-year-olds. Each class is limited to 20 students, so there is usually a long waiting list.

Two or three undergraduates work with the children and the studio supports itself entirely since the students pay tuition.

The six-to-eight-year-olds work with color, space and design fundamentals while the nine-to-twelve-year-olds work with two and three-dimensional objects.

Mrs. Helen Reese, director of the studio, Michael Dupree and William Thomas supervise the undergraduates and at the end of the semester, Reese sends an evaluation to each parent.

During the week of March 19-27, the children placed their work on exhibit on display in the Mountainlair for all students and residents to view.

Terry Rhodes checks out Patrick Esposito's artwork.

DISCOVER VISUAL LEARNING

Saturday Art Studios in the CAC are limited to 20 students per class.

Mathew Lavine finds something interesting in his older brother's, Michael, drawing.

Mytili Jajapnathan can't decide how big to make her house.

Three student helpers keep the Saturday Art Studios running smoothly.

Classes of a Different Kind

West Virginia University offers such a wide variety of classes that many students themselves are not aware of the variety of courses available.

For instance, besides self defense and disco dancing, students can take archery and fencing as a physical education class.

Also, many classes themselves are just plain different. In civil engineering 5, students go out and survey plots of land, in agriculture classes, students milk cows and in art classes at the CAC, students paint watercolor scenes and build models of human skulls.

WVU may be a partying school, but it is also a school that offers many varied and interesting courses.

Students in Dave Wanstreet's intermediate ballet class enjoy Eric Kitchen's playing.

Lew Balest helps his civil engineering students — Gerri Hall and Greta McVey.

The women's self defense class teaches self protection and survival.

Tim Ternan works on his project in his watercolor class at the CAC.

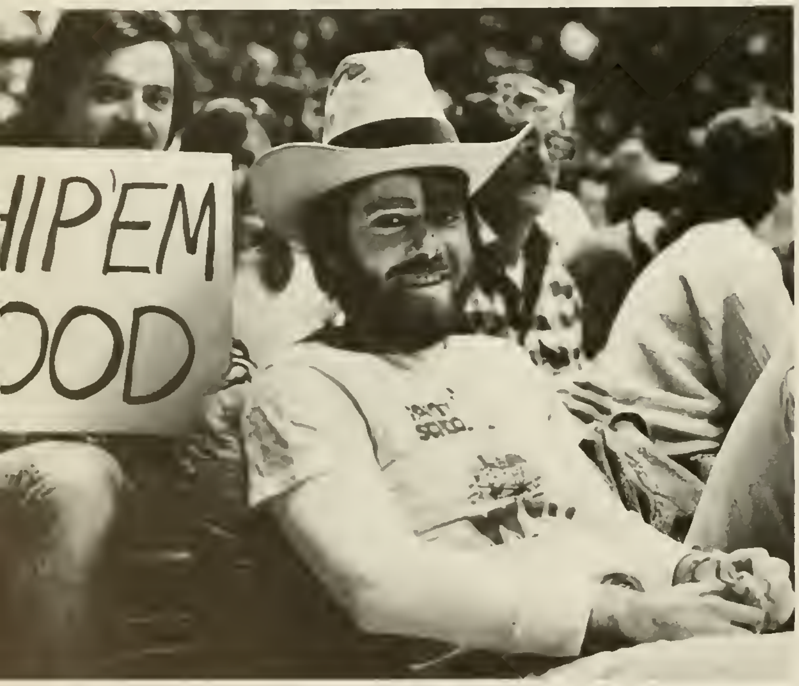
Playing Uno is a popular pasttime while waiting for the Mountaineers to bounce onto court.

Basketball Fever

WVU contracted a disease this year that spread clear up the east coast to New York. This disease was termed basketball fever by a few West Virginians.

The disease became worse as the Mountaineers approached the end of the season and saw the chance of an NCAA bid. However, those hopes faded, but WVU lit up when an NIT bid was given. And that is when the disease approached the contagious stage.

Fans from all over came to see us play. They got the disease too!

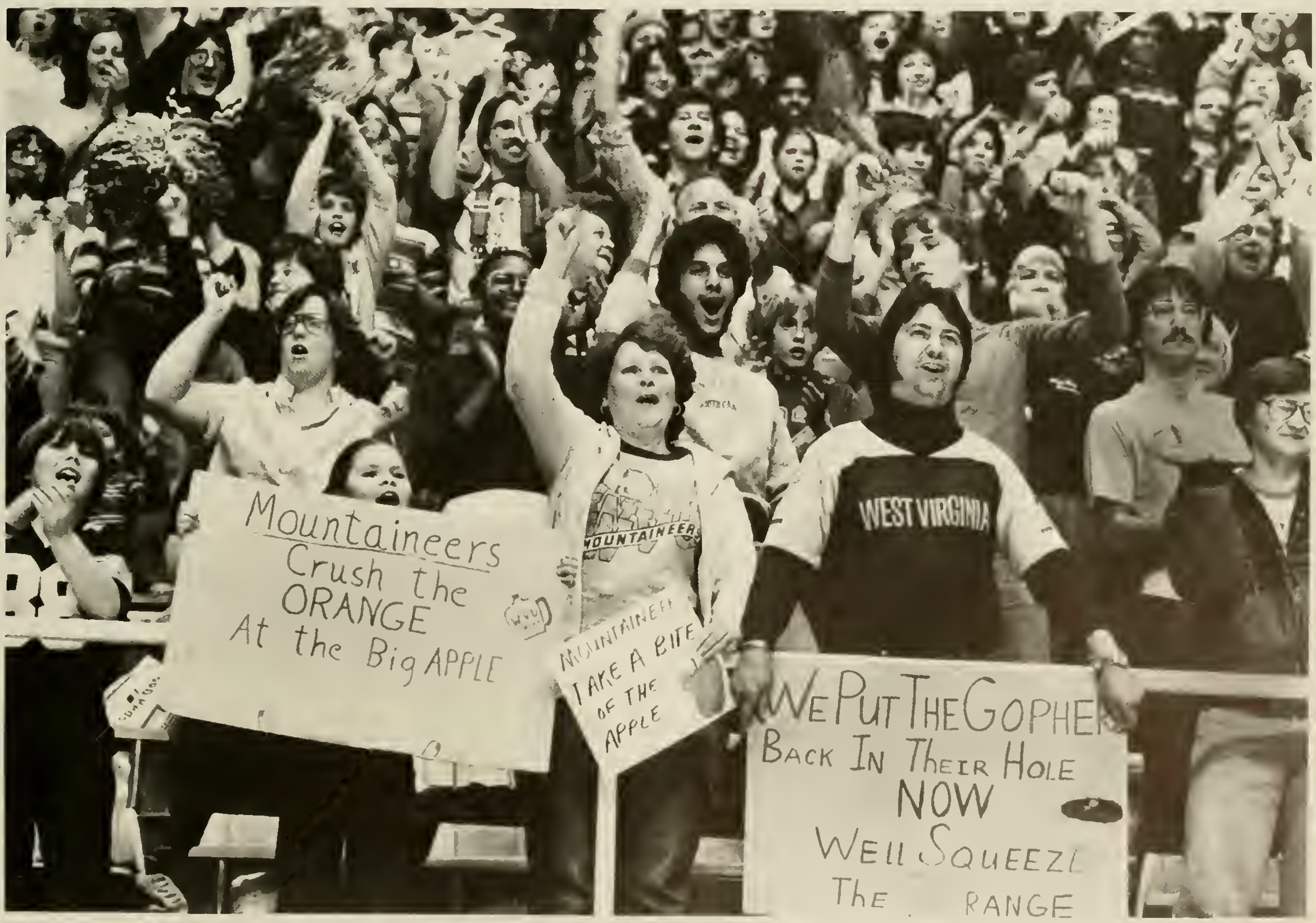


WVU students do a good job of partying, but they support the Mounties in whipping their opponents.

An integral part of the WVU basketball program is the crowd who supports their team through victory or defeat.

Hilliary Phillips, 8, and Rachel Reinhardt, 9, play on the sidelines during the Morehead State game.

After the Mounties beat Minnesota, they were greeted at the Coliseum for a victory celebration.


Mountaineers Crush the ORANGE At the Big APPLE
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The RANGE

Dale Mullin, a Wilson — Eckenrode, goes out on a limb for his candidate.

Eckenrode
make it happen

It's Election Time

Political speeches, debates, promises and elections have been pretty widespread in 1980-81 and WVU wasn't any exception. The student elections were held on February 4 and students all over campus cast their votes for whomever they thought would be the best candidate. However, the election didn't just begin on February 4, the campaigning began two weeks earlier at 12:01 a.m. January 19, when posters began going up all over the WVU campuses.

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Empty ballot boxes before the student elections begin.

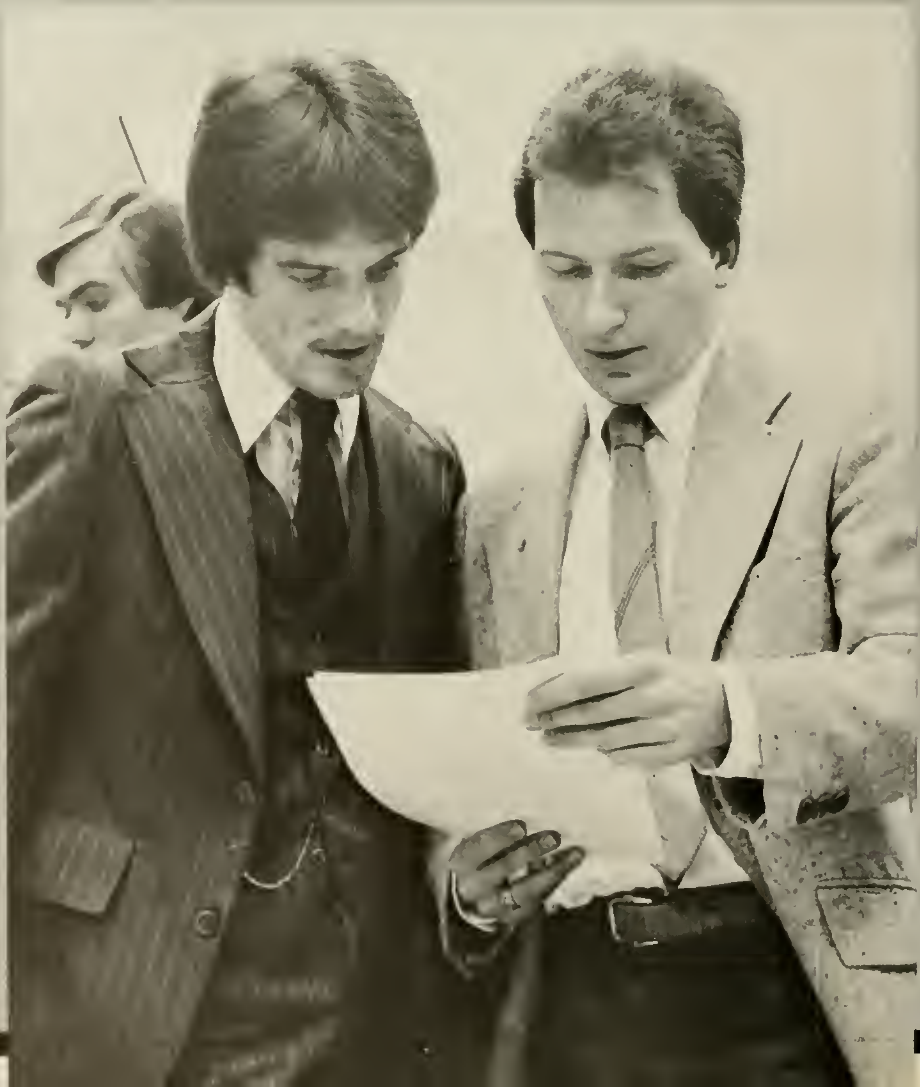
John Gatski places his ballot in the ballot box.

The dorms are always a big area for campaigning as can be seen in this picture of Arnold Hall.

Satish Menon and Stephen Ferrell casting thier votes in the student elections.

Interested students listening to the presidential debates held at the Mountainlair.

Buddy Sample and Dave Hendrickson going over some last minute election details.



Mike Hogan takes notes while attending the S.A. debates.

It's Election Time

It was a hectic two-week period for both the candidates and their campaign workers. It was also hectic for all the students who were bombarded with flyers, cards, pamphlets and posters. There were two Student Administration debates to put on, posters to hang and images to present to the students. But all the hard work paid off for many of the candidates when the votes were counted and the winners announced. Now at WVU we have a new Student Administration and a chance for a fresh start.

This student seems to be studying his ballot very carefully before casting his vote.

Tom Campbell and this Hinchey-Campbell workers doing some last minute campaigning at the Lair.

The Tic and the NITs

It was an up and down night for all the patrons of the Blue Tic Tavern. On Monday, March 24, the television set at the Tic was set to one particular channel . . . the one covering the NIT games in New York. Why? WVU was one of the contestants for the championship and all the fans were in the Tic with their eyes glued to the set, hoping.

It was looking good for about the first 35 minutes, but after that, the hope was fading and reality entered. The fans at the Tic would scream and jump as WVU responded, but the semi-final round of the National Invitational Tournaments in New York's Madison Square Garden proved to be a big disappointment. However, the fans were still there, showing pride, as usual.

Some WVU fans watched the Blue Tic Tavern's television to see the Mounties play Tulsa in New York.

Watching the Mounties fall to Tulsa was not a happy sight, even if it was on television.

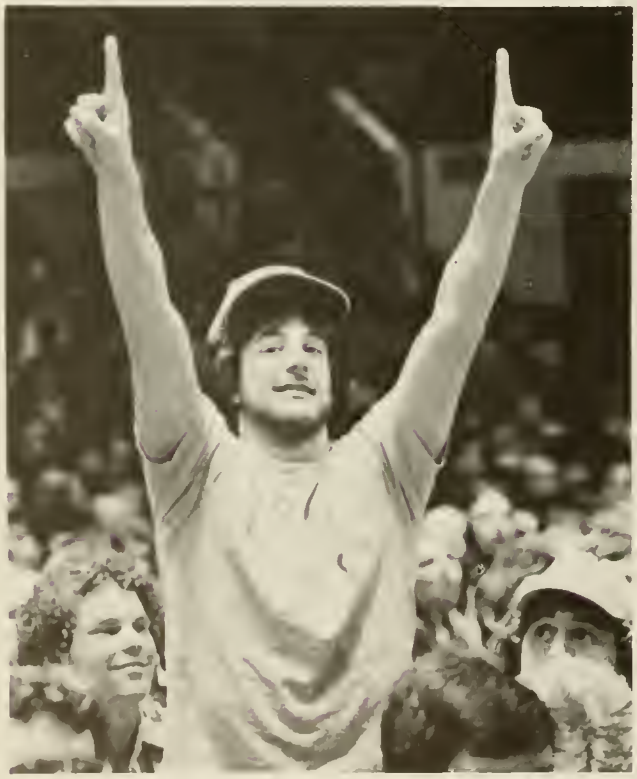
While the Mounties were in the Big Apple battling the NIT opponents, fans were in the Tic keeping an eye on them.

West Virginia

Some WVU fans got rowdy as the Mounties were in New York. As a result, firemen were called to put out a bonfire on University Ave.

Fans packed the Blue Tic Tavern to watch the WVU Mountaineers play in the National Invitational Tournaments.

Coach Catlett and the bench members closely watch the action on the court.



An unidentified Mountaineer fan shows his spirit at Madison Square Garden.

A Penn State Quaker tries to elude the Mountaineer defense.

What a Shot!

Friday, March 13 was not the typical Friday the 13th, as the Mountaineers faced the first round of National Invitational Tournament action against the Penn State Quakers. WVU came out victorious and moved on to face the Temple Owls. After the 77-76 win, WVU boosted its overall record to 22-8. Vic Herbert produced a 17 foot jumper shot that tied the game and Dennis Hosey wrapped up the action with a pair of free throws with only five seconds left in overtime.

WVU then traveled to Minneapolis to beat the Golden Gophers 80-69. Diego McCoy, the key WVU shooter, shot 16 points to run down their zone defense.

After facing the Syracuse Orangemen on the 23rd, the Mounties returned to Morgantown for a Welcome Home Rally sponsored by WAJR.

Madison Square Garden was WVU's next venture. We lost both to Tulsa and to Purdue. However, the 1980-81 WVU basketball team will always be winners.

Donnie Gipson goes up for two at the NIT playoffs.

The 20-9 Mountaineers elude the Quaker defense and score two more points while at Madison Square Garden.

Summit Hall residents take advantage of the April sun while sunbathing in the parking lot area.

Spring Sun Sparks Up Students

Spring came a little early this year, or should we say summer came early. Usually people don't start their tans until the summer sun has appeared, but this year, Morgantown people were out as early as April 21!

That's right, all over campus, bodies were oiled, partially clothed and spread out on blankets hoping to get some tanning effects from the sun.

By the time finals week approached, not only did the students have a bad case of spring fever and vacation fever, but an awful bad case of sun fever!

Doug Young and Curt Auel don't waste any time in the sun. Instead, they go for some fierce competition.

Relaxing between classes is rampant when the April sun sheds the March rain in Morgantown.

Randy Korte (left) and a couple friends enjoy the sun.

Catching a few frisbees on the Lair plaza is a definite sign of spring and summer arrival.

A FRESH

From the sounds of the self-styled music drifting across the Lair plaza to the Homecoming extravaganza of Poco and the Mountaineer Week explosion of Molly Hatchet, we started out entertained.

The performers were varied and their sounds were new, but we will remember the performances. These artists came from many places to show their entertainment accomplishments. They also wanted to show us one important thing we had not realized. They were just like the students at WVU . . . searching for A FRESH START.

Poco performed on the WVU campus as one of the highlights of Homecoming.

Norman Blake enjoys participating with Friends of Old Time Music.
Gary Burton Quartet performs with a Vibraphone, a metal-keyed instrument used in the early 30's.

START

ENTERTAINMENT

"Land of the Dragon"

The Creative Arts Center presented a wide variety of shows this year, including such favorites as the "Diary of Anne Frank" and a special presentation of the "Messiah".

Also included in this year's program were "Land of the Dragon" and "The Hostage". Monongalia County school children were given a special presentation of "Land of the Dragon". After the event, members of the cast signed autographs.

Small one is the dragon of Road Wanderer. Stephen Guy Terhune gave an excellent portrayal of the dragon.

"The Hostage"

Directed by Gene Lesser, "The Hostage" featured Irish folk songs.

"Angel City"

Orchesis gave a spectacular Silver Anniversary performance in the CAC, as well as the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre.

Other plays presented at the CAC this season include "Angel City" and the "Importance of Being Earnest", both which displayed excellent abilities of CAC members.

It doesn't look as if everyone has been an angel.

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Another young gentleman turns sweet on his lady.

Poco appeared on the WVU campus Wed., Oct. 1 as part of the Homecoming celebration.

Poco performed in the Lair ballrooms to a sell out crowd.

Poco

Poco came to the WVU campus Wednesday, Oct. 1 as part of the Homecoming '80 festivities.

John Hall, warm-up for the band, performed with his backup pianist and guitar and started the evening by playing some of his latest songs.

Poco had the crowd roaring and moving and ended their WVU tour with two encore songs.

Poco performed at WVU while on tour to promote their new album "Under the Gun."

Rusty Young of Poco plays for WVU students during the Homecoming performance.

John Hall, warm-up for Poco, performed with only the aid of a back-up pianist and his guitar, but sounded like an entire band.

Molly Hatchet guitarist Dave Hlubek gets down.

David Feister, Henry Paul and Billy Crain, members of the Henry Paul Band, do a warm-up show.

Molly Hatchet / Henry Paul Band

Molly Hatchet and the Henry Paul Band performed as part of the Mountaineer Week celebration at WVU.

Henry Paul was the warmup for Molly Hatchet and gave a show practically as loud as Molly Hatchet.

Many students stated they liked the concert, but believed the noise level was extremely too high.

Dave Hlubek and Duane Roland strum to "Flirtin' with Disaster."

Jimmy Ferrar shows some WVU spirit as he dons a WVU cap.

Duane Roland and the other Molly Hatchet members about blew the roof off the Coliseum.

Michael Stanley Band

Michael Stanley and his band attracted 2,200 rowdy students to the Ballrooms.

MS Band played latest hits from their "Heartland" album, but also played from the "Greatest Hits" and "Cabin Fever" discs.

Gary Markasky of the MS Band got the crowd excited, not only with his dancing on stage, but with his WVU t-shirt and tight jeans.

John Prine / Pat Metheny

Michael Stanley and his band exploded before 2,200 students in the Lair ballrooms. Gary Markasky provided most of the enthusiasm for the gang.

John Prine visited WVU with relaxation as he sang with a laid-back style. Artie Traum, his warm-up performed various truck driver tunes.

Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny excited his audience also.

John Prine relaxed the audience with his laid-back and sensational style.

Artie Traum, Prine's warm-up, gave a funny performance and sang Dylan tunes and truck driver songs.

Pat Metheny, one of the leading jazz guitarists, visited the WVU campus Wed., March 17.

Gary Burton / Pat Carroll

Mark McCollum, comedian, impersonator and rock guitarist gave an extremely entertaining evening performance to a Lair ballroom crowd as he mocked everyone and everything from Porky Pig to Peter Townshend.

The Gary Burton Quartet effectively traded all gimmickery for music quality in a CAC concert in September.

And, on Nov. 18, Pat Carroll, winner of the 1980 Drama Desk Award for the best actress, performed an excellent portrayal of Gertrude Stein in "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein."

The Gary Burton Quartet performs before a crowd at the CAC.

Pat Carroll gives a spectacular performance in "Gertrude Stein."

Mark McCollum

Mark McCollum, singer/comedian, gives a performance at the Lair for the Mini Events Committee.

Gary Burton plays the vibes during his performance at the CAC.

FORUM FESTIVAL

Vincent Price / Frank Abagnale

When Vincent Price visited WVU, it was reminiscent of an era when villians were the real heroes of the movies. In his eloquent speech on the history of villanry, Price discussed the role of past and present villans.

Coretta Scott King gave an inspiring speech to an audience of more than 900, as she encouraged them to carry on in the "defeat of evil and injustice through nonviolent social change.

Frank Abagnale, an ex con man, shared his life stories and caused WVU students to realize how widespread forgery is.

Vincent Price, horror film actor and dramatic reader, visited with students after his performance.

Frank Abagnale, professional con artist, spoke to students about his past forgery techniques.

Coretta Scott King

Coretta Scott King speaks about her husband, Martin Luther King, Jr.

Trapezoids

Now that disco has officially died, the old time music makers have filled the void. The Friends of Old Time Music were started in 1977 by Keith Brandand and Taylor Runner to promote the old music.

The Morgantown Friends are sponsoring traditional bluegrass and traditional folk tunes of America and other countries.

Although some of the performances sponsored by the Morgantown Friends got off to a slow start, Norman Blake and the Trapezoids had the crowds begging for more by the end of the year.

Secretary of State A. James Manchin presents the chapter charter to the Friends of Old Time Music.

The Trapezoids, a Friend of Old Time Music, presents their musical ability to a group of students.

Norman Blake / Bryan Bowers

Norman Blake plays his guitar for the old time music friends.

Bryan Bowers utilizes an autoharp in his act at the CAC.

ETC.

Besides the CAC and various committees that sponsor entertainment, there are some things that go unnoticed in the entertainment world at WVU.

First, is the Dry Branch Fire Squad that performed bluegrass and old time music at Eiesland Hall March 21.

Second, Toro, the mechanical bull at the Yukon Railroad attracted many bronco-busters.

Third, Richard Valeriani, an NBC correspondent, spoke in the Lair as part of Journalism Week.

Finally, the male strippers and female mud wrestlers drew in large crowds at Granny's.

The Dry Branch Fire Squad played some bluegrass music for WVU students.

Mechanical bulls such as Toro at the Yukon Railroad have provided much fun, but some sore spots in the Morgantown area.

Misc.

The male strippers at Granny's attracted many females and a few got carried away by the sights.

Richard Valeriani, an NBC news correspondent, spoke about Henry Kissinger's memoirs in his Journalism Week seminar in the Lair ballrooms.

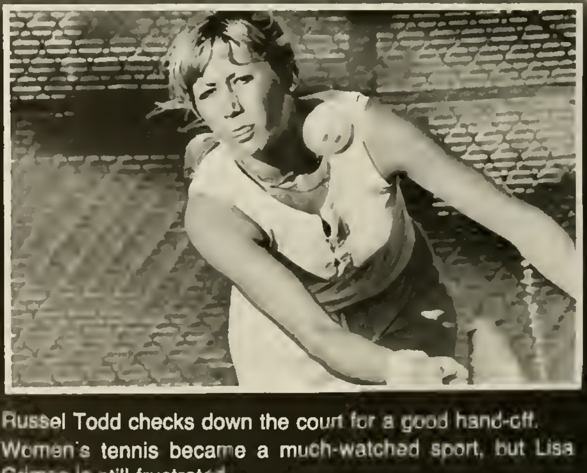
A FRESH

Wherever we went this year, sports followed. The new stadium brought more people than ever before to our first game, and the decade brought with it a new vision of players. The rowing, tennis, and soccer teams alike felt the breeze in the air bringing a spirit of competition.

The days and evenings were filled with practices, but our players felt the heat of victory and pride.

The lay-ups were better, the goals within reach, the athletes willing to work for the best. We were ready for a new year and A FRESH START.

These football players are on the sidelines of a $20 million stadium that was built in less than a year.



Russel Todd checks down the court for a good hand-off. Women's tennis became a much-watched sport, but Lisa Grimes is still frustrated.

START

SPORTS

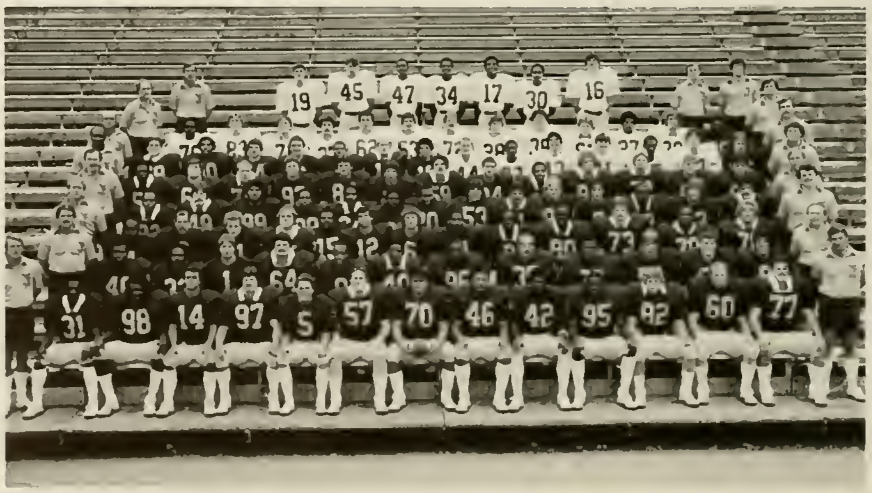
We have a 6-6 record in football, but a 12-0 record in team spirit.

Left guard Gordon Gordon blocks for senior Robert Alexander in the WVU vs. Cincinnati game.

Defensive back Fulton Walker catches a punt return.

Robert Alexander runs the ball in for a touchdown.

The 1980 WVU Mountaineer Football squad



Running back Curlin Beck gets sacked during the Virginia Tech game.

Gordon Gordon and the coaching staff gather after a great Mountaineer play.

After the disappointment of a 5-6 football season in 1979, West Virginia looked for a fresh start in the 1980 season with Don Nehlen taking the helm as the new head coach. Nehlen added new dimension and sparkle to the WVU squad and fans began to cheer, not just out of loyalty, but because they were proud to be Mountaineers.

The Mounties won the season opener against Cincinnati on Sept. 6. As new experiences, not only did WVU have a new coach, but a new stadium that stood large and provided new exciting times for all on that opening day and throughout the seaosn.

Fulton Walker flies around the Temple defense to take the ball down the field.

Oliver Luck, quarterback, tries to make it by his opponent.

Oliver Luck throws the ball in hopes that a Maryland Terrapin doesn't intercept his pass.

WVU piled up on its opposition and made a successful tackle.

Robert Alexander fights off his opponent and scores for WVU.

6-6 cont.

WVU proudly beat Colorado State the following week, but fell the next week to Maryland. We had a close match with Richmond, (31-28) and easily defeated Virginia (45-21). WVU was now preparing for the trip to Hawaii with a 4-1 record behind them. However, the trip did not prove beneficial, as we lost 13-16.

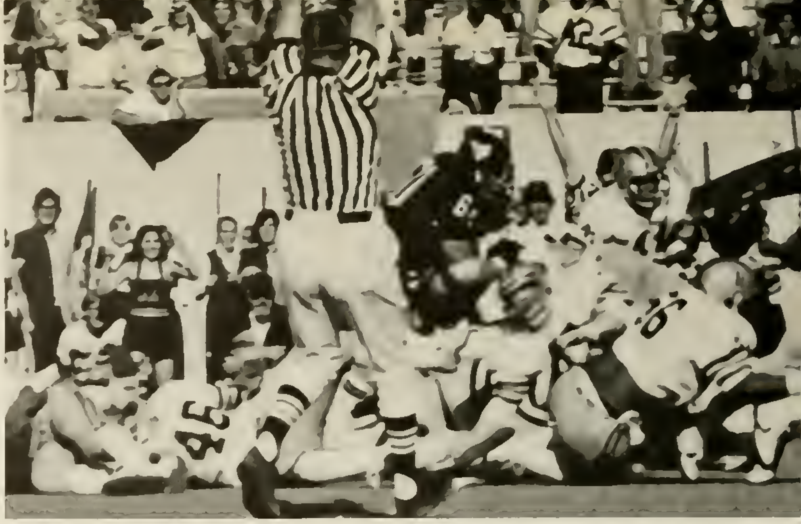
Meanwhile, Coach Nehlen was still pushing his teaming and gaining respect all the way. Sadly, WVU lost to Pitt 14-42 and to Penn State 15-20. As if losing to our two toughest opponents isn't enough, WVU took another spill by Virginia Tech at a cost of 11-34 to give them a 4-5 record. Many fans were living and breathing for a winning season, but we all had to face reality. And that we did, by beating Temple 41-28 and Rutgers 24-15. However, we had to settle with a break-even record of 6-6 when we fellt o Syracuse.

In review, the 1980 season was a turning point for WVU football as a new coach, stadium and promise of talent gave fans a new outlook on cheering.

Defensive back Steve Newberry brings down a Virginia player.

A few players didn't get tackled, but they sure got rained on.

Oliver Luck scores a WVU touchdown against Temple.



Walter Easley sparks up the crowd as he crosses the line.

Practicing his passes, Oliver Luck warms up before the game.

Lind Murray, Todd Campbell, Dennis Fowler and Dave Preston won't let the Maryland players move too far.

WVU pride is bringing down our opponent successfully.

WVU sure makes a splash when we tackle Penn State.

6-6 cont.

WVU-Cincinatti	41-27
WVU-Colorado St.	52-24
WVU-Maryland	11-14
WVU-Richmond	31-28
WVU-Virginia	45-21
WVU-Hawaii	13-16
WVU-Pitt	42-14
WVU-Penn State	20-15
WVU-Virginia Tech	11-34
WVU-Temple	41-28
WVU-Rutgers	24-15
WVU-Syracuse	7-20

Temple tackles a tormented WVU player.

Walter Easley covers the ball to soon find the Cincinnati opponents covering him.

WVU
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VULCANS

Cross country racing is a strenuous, yet muscle-building sport.

Approaching the finish line, two WVU runners test their endurance.

Congratulations are in order after a long run and a quick win.

Virginia Tech provided much competition for the WVU runners.

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Just a few more feet and WVU will win the meet.

Crossing the finish line is a fulfilling experience.

Young Runners

Veteran coach Stan Romanoski led a young inexperienced team into the 1980 season with some mixed results. Although WVU went 0-3 in dual meets, the young Mountaineers performed well in some invitationals.

West Virginia won the West Virginia TFA/USA meet at home and placed high in the standings at other meets. Freshman Steve Kaldon of Aliquippa, Pa., Mark Neal of Morgantown and Bill Berger of Holmdel, N.J. all turned in excellent seasons for the Mountaineers.

Real Runners

Linda King's cross country squad had a very successful 1980 season, winning their only dual meet and taking first place in the TFA/USA Championships. The Mountaineers finished 14th in the Eastern Regionals. The team was led by freshman sensation, Kathy Warlow who won all but one of the meets she competed in. Junior captain Debbie Collins and sophomore Susie Comer also ran well, but the lack of depth prevented the team from having an even better record.

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Linda King's team finished 14th in the Eastern Regionals.

With much vigor, this WVU runner passes up her opponent.

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Disagreements sometimes arise, especially after a difficult meet.

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WVU took first place in the TFA/USA Championships.

The 1980 team proved successful in winning their only dual meet.

Rui Demederiros dribbles past a defender on his way to scoring a goal.

Rui Demederios faces off against an Alderson Broaddus defender.

Jon Capon skies above a University of Virginia attacker to make a save.

Jon Capon opened the season with this diving save.

Julio Medina fights for a position against a George Washington University defender.

WVU's Booters Strike a Goal

It was a banner year for head coach John McGrath and his 1980 soccer squad. The booters had their best outing since the 1973 season as they finished with an identical 10-2-3 record. And in doing so the Mountaineers ended their season ranked 18th in the nation, but were denied one of the 20 playoff berths.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to make the playoffs," said McGrath. "Only 20 teams in the nation achieve that distinction. Politics were involved, as in all things, and we didn't make the playoffs."

McGrath was pleased with the season as a whole. "We had a couple of bad breaks in the middle of the season. We lost some key players due to injuries and the other players filled in the void. We went as far as we did because the players performed and did the job they were supposed to do. I'm proud of the team."

There were some memorable moments this past season that the players will never forget.

Defender Remo Fabietti is defending on the play.

Assistant Coach Herman Pinto gets a kick out of what Head Coach John McGrath has to say.

WVU's Booters Strike a Goal

Nigel Grosvenor will never forget his goal that tied the score at 3-3 against Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W.Va. He scored that goal with less than five seconds to go in the second overtime in a very physical and emotional game.

In his first game of his college career freshman Ashi Mabrouk started the season off on the right foot by scoring three goals leading the booters to a 6-0 drubbing of West Liberty.

McGrath hit a milestone in his career as head coach at WVU by obtaining his 100th career coaching victory. The Mounties blanked Pitt 4-0 to give McGrath that honor.

Three players were singled out as outstanding and received post season honors. Henry Long was named to the 1st team All-South. Jon Capon was named to the 2nd team and Grosvenor the 5th.

Yong Kim heads a ball away from a GWU attacker.

Henry Long (#21) passes the ball to Rich Olsen (#5).

Jon Capon punches ball out of trouble.

Glenn Daiutolo races past a University of Virginia defender.

Nigel Grosuenor puts his best foot forward.

Jon Capon makes another save.

Attacker Scott Wittman heads the ball towards the Washington College goal.

Bouncing Success

Women's tennis coach Martha Thorn led her girls to a successful season with an ending record of 11-3.

In the Salsbury Invitational, the women netters finished sixth out of 22 entrants, the best the team has ever placed.

Ellen Bumoskey was voted the most valuable performer while Lori Andochick was voted the number one singles player of the WVU team.

There's nothing like a great serve to start a game.

Even though she has finished her set this Mountaineer watches the action as it continues on the courts.

Keeping her eye on the ball is the way to success as this Mountaineer demonstrates.

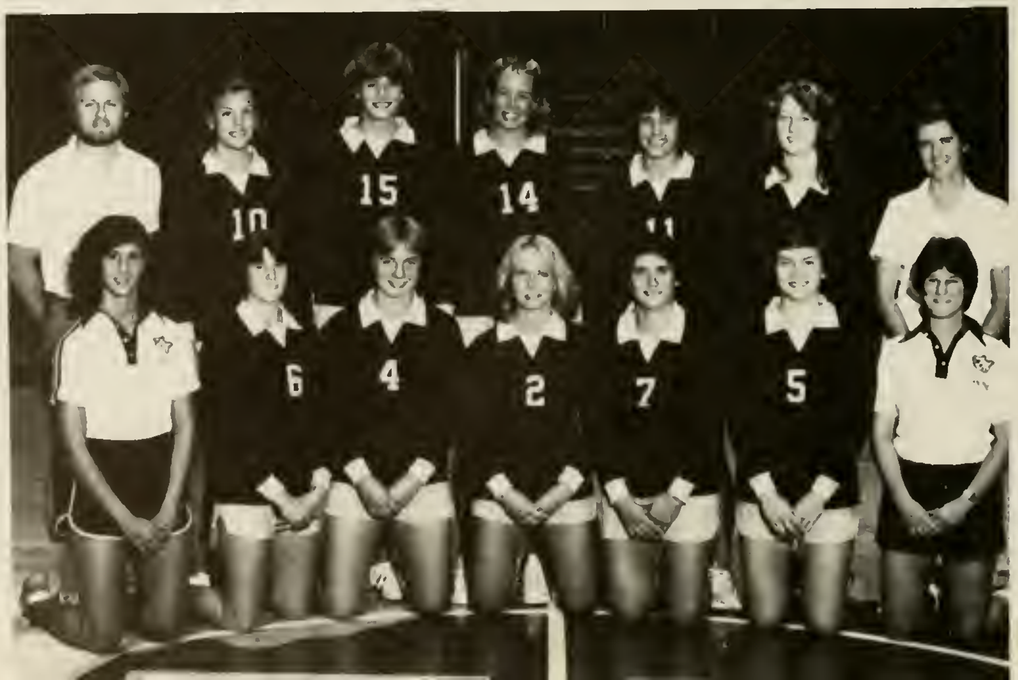
Waiting for your opponent to serve always is a tense time.

Good follow-through is the key to being a successful player.

Getting the ball over the net requires a lot of concentration and strength.

The referee makes sure that the shot is OK, and it is as WVU scores.

The 1980 Volleyball squad: Trainer Tora Manetto, Katie LaWall, Lori Bedick, Mary Jo Hensler, Gina Paolini, Kim Wilson. Assistant Coach Paul Swanson, Diane Berkebile, Sharon Steele, Sally Fries, Luanne Mihalov, Nancy Gambill, Coach Veronica Hammersmith.



Before the game starts, the girls gather for good luck and last minute details.

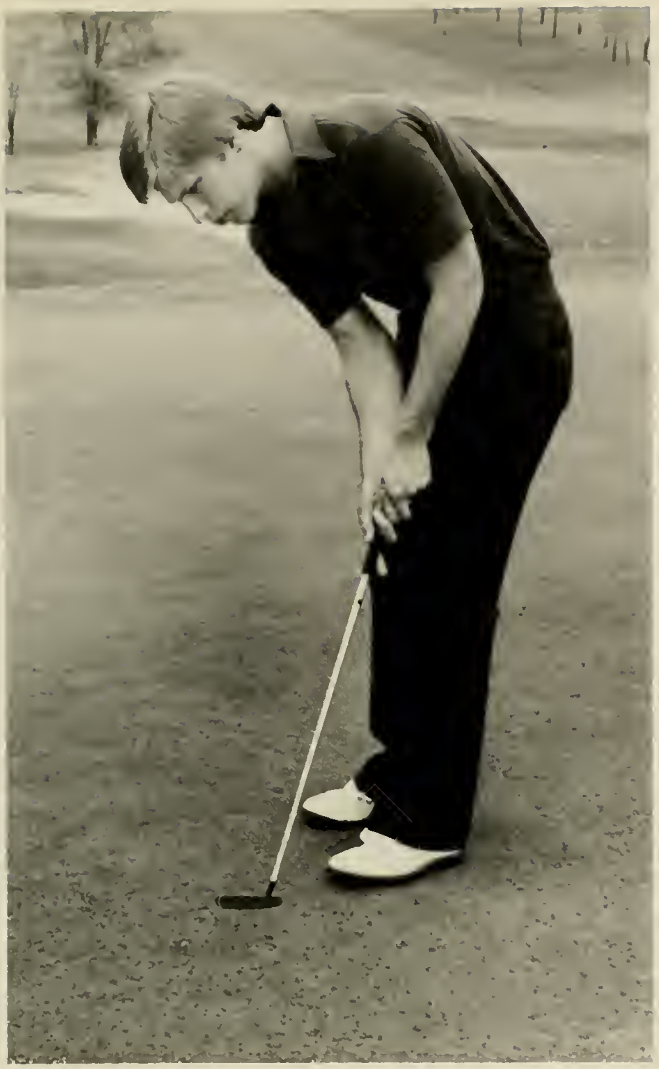
Coach Veronica Hammersmith watches her girls combat another adversary.

Spikers Finish 25-16

The Mountaineer Volleyball squad, under the direction of head coach Veronica Hammersmith, finished the 1980 season with a 25-16 record. It was an up and down year for the girls team as they could never gain any consistency in their plays. However, the team did end the season on a positive note, winning the last four matches in a row. Individually, seniors Mary Jo Hensler and Diane Berkebile provided the squad with inspiration while brillant freshman Sharon Steele showed promise for the future.

Terry DuBois tends the flag on Danny Ackerman's put.

Danny Ackerman swings another.



Inexperienced, but good

Inexperience would be the best way to describe coach John Semon's 1980-81 golf team.

With one senior, two sophomores and five freshmen making up the roster, Semon says the team's youth is a result of a decision made last year. "We decided to build for the future with the young guys."

The team opened its fall season with the Eastern Eight Tournament by placing third out of a field of eight. Sophomore Danny Ackerman and freshman Mike Tennant were named to the all-tournament teams.

The team participated in the Canaan Valley Tournament, the California State College Tournament and placed fifth with Slippery Rock State College in the Allegheny State College Invitational Tournament.

The spring season consisted of 12 matches, including those at Marshall, Penn State and Richmond.

Senior Greg Gardino, sophomores Ackerman and Terry DuBois and freshmen Tim and Tom Dyer, Ed Meadaor, Mark Green and Tennant make up the golf team roster.

Mark Green has a hole in one.

Terry DuBois gets out of the sand trap.

A Bull's-eye Season

West Virginia's long standing tradition of excellence in riflery continued in 1981 as the Mountaineers placed second in the nation for the third consecutive year. Defending national champion Tennessee Tech edged the West Virginia shooters 6139-6136 to capture its third straight title. "We lost the national championship by a couple millimeters" head coach Ed Etzel says. "But we still shot extremely well."

The Mountaineers placed eight different shooters on the NCAA All-American team, including first team members John Rost, Bob Broughton, Marvin Spinks, Jens Nygard and Michelle Stamates. Rost was the national champion in the air rifle competition.

During the regular season, West Virginia finished with a perfect 12-0 slate.

Bob Wroughton checks out the scores.

A good aim and concentration are the key elements of being a member of the WVU rifle team.

John Rost concentrates on the bullseye.

The target looks a long way off to this shooter.

This workout not only takes strength and practice, but it also takes agility.

Working out on this piece of equipment takes practice and lots of it.

It looks easy, but the parallel bars aren't that easy to conquer.

Mounting is the key to a great performance.

Terrific Tumbling

Under first-year head coach Gene Diaz, West Virginia's gymnastics team finished the 1980-1981 season with a 9-5 mark. For the first time ever, the team recorded a score of better than 200 in a dual meet. To make the achievement even more significant, West Virginia went on to better that score eight consecutive times, including a school record 235.85 at James Madison.

Joe Natalie set school records in the high bar (8.95) and Parallel Bars (9.05), while Scott Ryan, Chris Herbst, Tim Price and John Schoolcraft all set individual event records in the Floor Exercise (9.10), Pommel Horse (9.30), Rings (9.10), and Vault (9.50) respectively.

West Virginia captured first place at the James Madison invitational to headline team honors, while Joe Natalie qualified for the NCAA Championships in the Parallel Bars.

This Mountaineer not only has the know how, but also the experience to give a great performance.

Speed, practice and agility are all demonstrated here.

This strenuous exercise has resulted because of hours of hard practice.

A great deal of practice brought about this great sense of balance.

Lisa Neutze demonstrates good posture during her performance.

20th Nationally, #1 to Us

A 22-3 record and a number 20 ranking nationally was the result of Linda Burdett's squad in 1981. The Mountaineers, which narrowly missed qualifying for nationals due to late season injuries, finished fourth in their region behind defending national champion Penn State, and AIAW powers Pitt and New Hampshire.

Several individual records were topped this season by Danis Sill and Lisa Neutze and all three lost during the season came to nationally ranked teams.

Although the Mountaineers missed their season goal of making the Nationals, WVU should have a lot to look forward to in 1982. With four new recruits WVU should become a major gymnastic power in the years to come.

Donna Donati demonstrates poise and grace even during rehersals.

Skill comes only with hard work and lots of it.

Getting Pinned

Under third year head coach Craig Turnbull, the West Virginia wrestling team turned in a 12-10-0 mark for the season. The 12 wins for the season was the second highest win total in the 57-year history of wrestling at West Virginia.

Team highlights for the season included a stunning 23-20 upset of Maryland and a fifty place finish at the Eastern Wrestling League tournament. The Mountaineers also defeated arch-rival Pitt in a dual meet.

Individually, several Mountaineers turned in excellent seasons. Mike Perry, a senior from Greensburg, Pa., finished at 20-8 for the season at 118-lbs. Jeff Roscoe, another senior, ended his career with a 20-9-0 record and earned a trip to Nationals in Princeton, N.J. Senior co-captain Nick Ruland, who wrestled at 158-lbs., compiled a 17-8 record.

Mark Cagle, considered the finest wrestler in West Virginia history, ended up with a 22-3 mark. A 1979 NCAA All-American, Cagle's four-year record stands at 79-16-0.

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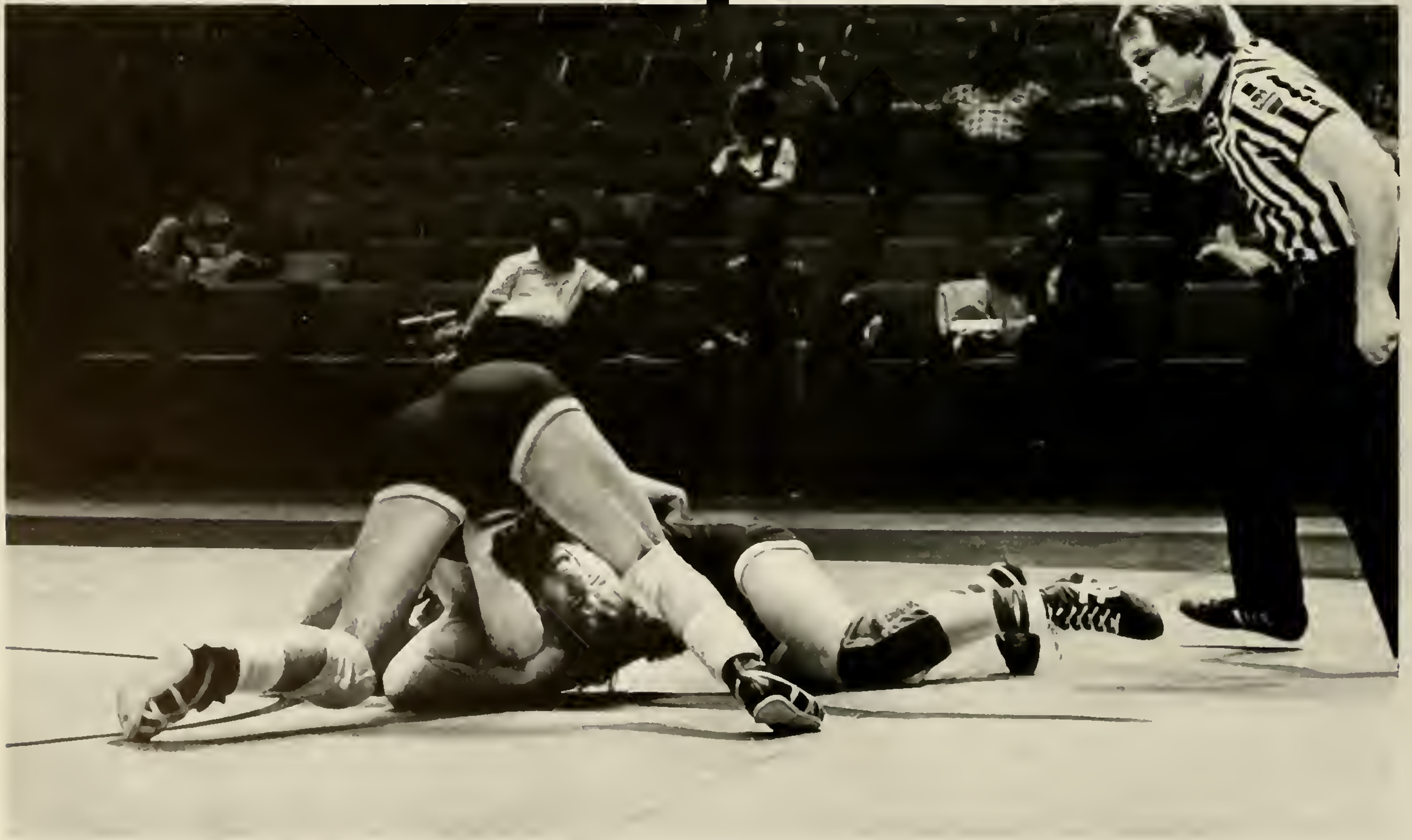
A WVU grappler goes for a pin.



The referee disagrees with this Cleveland State grappler's technique.

Frustration often results when a grappler can't get a good hold on his opponent.

An opponent falls to the mercy of a WVU grappler.

Beware of the Mountaineer sneak surprises!

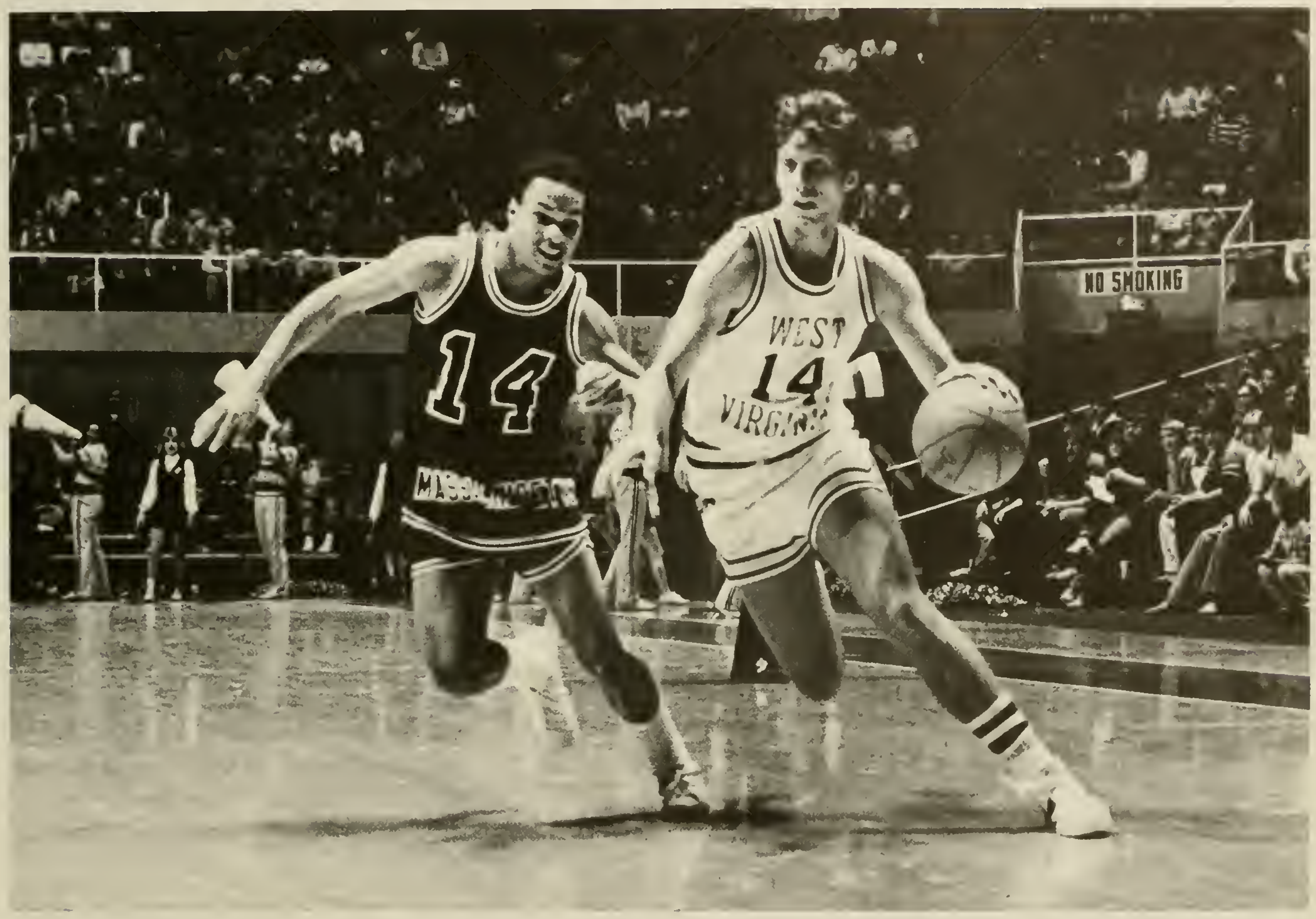
Noah Moore shoots for two against Massachusetts.

At the start of the WVU basketball season, people were looking forward to an exciting season of play under third-year Head Coach Gale Catlett. After all, the team had many things in their favor. The team had depth in every position, nine men 6'7" or taller and even 17 home games on a 26-game schedule. But talent on the parts of both Catlett and the players proved to be the biggest factor in this year's exceptional season.

The Mountaineers' starting line-up included forwards Greg Nance and Russel Todd, along with center Phil Collins.

An Exceptional Season

Vic Herbert moves down the court to score again.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The 1980-81 WVU Mountaineer Basketball Team

An Exceptional Season cont.

These three players returned as the stabilizing force for the team. Rounding out the starting five were guards Greg Jones and Noah Moore. Quentin Freeman and Diego McCoy backed up Jones and Moore respectively. A rookie on the team was freshman Tim Kearney. Other forwards wearing the blue and gold were Dennis Hosey, Jeff Szczepanski, Gary McIntosh, Michael King and Devon Howe. Donnie Gipson backed up at center.

In its opening game at the Coliseum, the team overpowered the Akron Zips by a score of 108-74. They then went on to edge past Ohio Northern 53-50.

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Senior Vic Herbert saved the Rutgers game with this throw.

Senior Greg Nance stretches up and gives WVU two more points to win.

Dennis Hosey has faith in his throw as he helps battle Duquesne at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh.

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Dennis Hosey amazes the crowd during the WVU-Rhode Island game with this excellent shot.

Noah Moore passes the ball to another teammate but has strong opposition from his adversary.

Dennis Hosey makes a lay-up during the Massachusetts game.

Greg Nance's long hours of practice pay off as he steals the ball from the Penn State Quakers.

An Exceptional Season cont.

In the third game of the season, WVU dropped to a 2-1 record by losing to the Marshall Thundering Herd, 76-73.

However, WVU was not to be put down. We came back to win over Ohio University 69-61, before falling to both Virginia Tech and Ohio State.

At this point, it seemed as though WVU was headed for a mediocre season. WVU now astounded its fans, defeating Massachusetts twice, Youngstown State, George Washington, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure twice, Penn State, Robert Morris and Pitt, keeping a 10 game winning streak alive.

This streak ended with Rutgers, who beat us 73-71, but the Mounties gave way to CCNY beating them before falling to Duquesne 69-64.

West Virginia won the next two consecutive games over Rutgers and Rhode Island.

The Mounties rounded out their regular season with a victory over Morehead State and a loss to George Washington. However, that did not end the Mounties' fierceness.

The blue and gold advanced to the Eastern Eight Tournaments and the National Invitational Tournaments, where they surprised their many fans and patrons by beating the Penn State Quakers and unfortunately losing the last game.

Greg Jones dunks the ball before an excited crowd at the Massachusetts game.

Quentin Freeman shows his talent as he dribbles down the court.

Lori Evans attempts to make a basket, but she seems to have a little opposition.

Cathy Parson attempts to steal the ball during the WVU — Rutgers game.

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Attempting to block a shot this Mountaineer gives it everything she has.

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Susan Muth has a fairly good shot for two points.

Cathy Parson going up for two against tough opposition.

Short, but Fast

Since the women's basketball team lacked height, it did a lot of running thanks to its good speed.

The Lady Mountaineers lost their first two games to Pitt-Johnstown and Eastern Kentucky. This was mostly because of their lack of rebounding. However, this did not stop the Lady Mountaineers, as they placed seventh in the University of Pittsburgh's Invitational Tournament after beating Edinbora State College.

Coach Kittie Blakemore's 100th victory was achieved after the Mounties beat Marshall University, leaving the ladies with a final record of 8-10.

Stroking to Success

Brian Day checks his ratings at the end of the race.

When the gun goes off these women head straight for the water.

This member of the diving team shows his skill.

On the rise in the East! The rallying cry of the men's and women's swimming team became their theme as coach Kevin Gilson continues to build respect for both teams.

Although the women finished with a 3-4 record in 1981, they were able to shatter over 20 varsity records during the past two seasons. According to Coach Gilson, "We've come a long way, within two or three seasons we will have the women's program on the same level as the men's."

The men's team finished the regular season with a 7-1 record, bowing only to Pitt. In addition, WVU captured second place at the NCAA Eastern Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State.

Dan Daily gets out of the pool after a successful dive.

This Mountaineer is into the air to finish up the relay race.

Coach Kevin Gilson talks with this swimmer before practice.

The Net Returns Were 17-7

A hard swing gets the ball over the net.

This WVU netter concentrates on his opponent.

A successful backhand resutls in a WVU score.

The men's tennis team concluded its most successful season in recent years with a 17-7 spring record. This followed the team's domination of the Eastern Eight Tournament in the fall. Victories over Virginia Tech and Maryland highlighted the season for the WVU netters.

Coach Terry Devemeer brought in five new players to join holdover George Verouis to form the nucleus of the team. Pete Perotta, John Nilsen, Joey Chambers and Tom Albert were freshmen recruits while Dave Romito transferred from Pitt. Perotta, Romito, Nilsen, Chambers, Verouis and Albert play the one to six positions respectively during the spring.

Serving the ball is not an easy task; it takes a lot of practice.

Much speed was needed to get the net on time to save this volley.

Scooping up the ball, a WVU netter quickly returns the ball.

A Fair Shot

"Not too bad" described the men's track team, according to Coach Stan Romanaski.

The 1980-81 team was the largest team that WVU has ever had and includes many football players, including Garnett Edwards, the All-American hurdler of WVU.

The tracksters began the indoor season with an unofficial meet against Pitt. Many team members were injured, but the track events were strong. They suffered in the field events due to the lack of an adequate facility for practice and because of injuries to Edwards and Dave Wilson.

The team went on to place first in its section of the one-mile relay at the Knights of Columbus meet. Also, the team participated in the Buckeye Invitational, the Pitt Invitational and the Morehead State Invitational. The team split its final meet of the season leaving its record at 3-3 at Ohio State.

A WVU trackster clears the hurdles.

Garnett Edwards crosses the line to win the 440 relay.

The Fairmont Falcons couldn't keep up with the quick WVU relay team.

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The Slippery Rock girls gave the WVU tracksters no contest.

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A hard run is rewarded with a first place win.

A WVU runner rounds the track.

WEST VIRGIN

Those Terrific Tracksters

Of the many words used to describe the 1980-81 women's track team, the most appropriate would be improved. Prior to the beginning of the 81 season, WVU Coach Linda King commented, "We're going to bigger competition this year, so the won-lost might not be as good, but the team will be much better." Last year, the squad won most of its meets, but it won against schools that were smaller than WVU.

After an exceptional indoor season, the women's track team picked up where they left off, victimizing eight other schools in the Marshall Early Bird Relays. WVU scored 84 points to place first.

Other good performances included the fourth place at Pitt Invitationals, second place at Morehead State Invitationals, and their best performance at the Ohio State Invitationals.

Among the top scorers were sprinters Linda Mallory and Veronica Mundy, distance runners Susie Comer and Kathy Warlow, middle distance runners Gloria Beatty and Sue Wingertsahn, sprinter-hurdler Mallory, sprinter high jumper Kelly Austin, sprinter long jumper Lynn Kelso and shot putter Jodi Smith.

The 1980-81 Women's Track Team

Susan Latshaw passes a West Liberty opponent.

Stealing Away

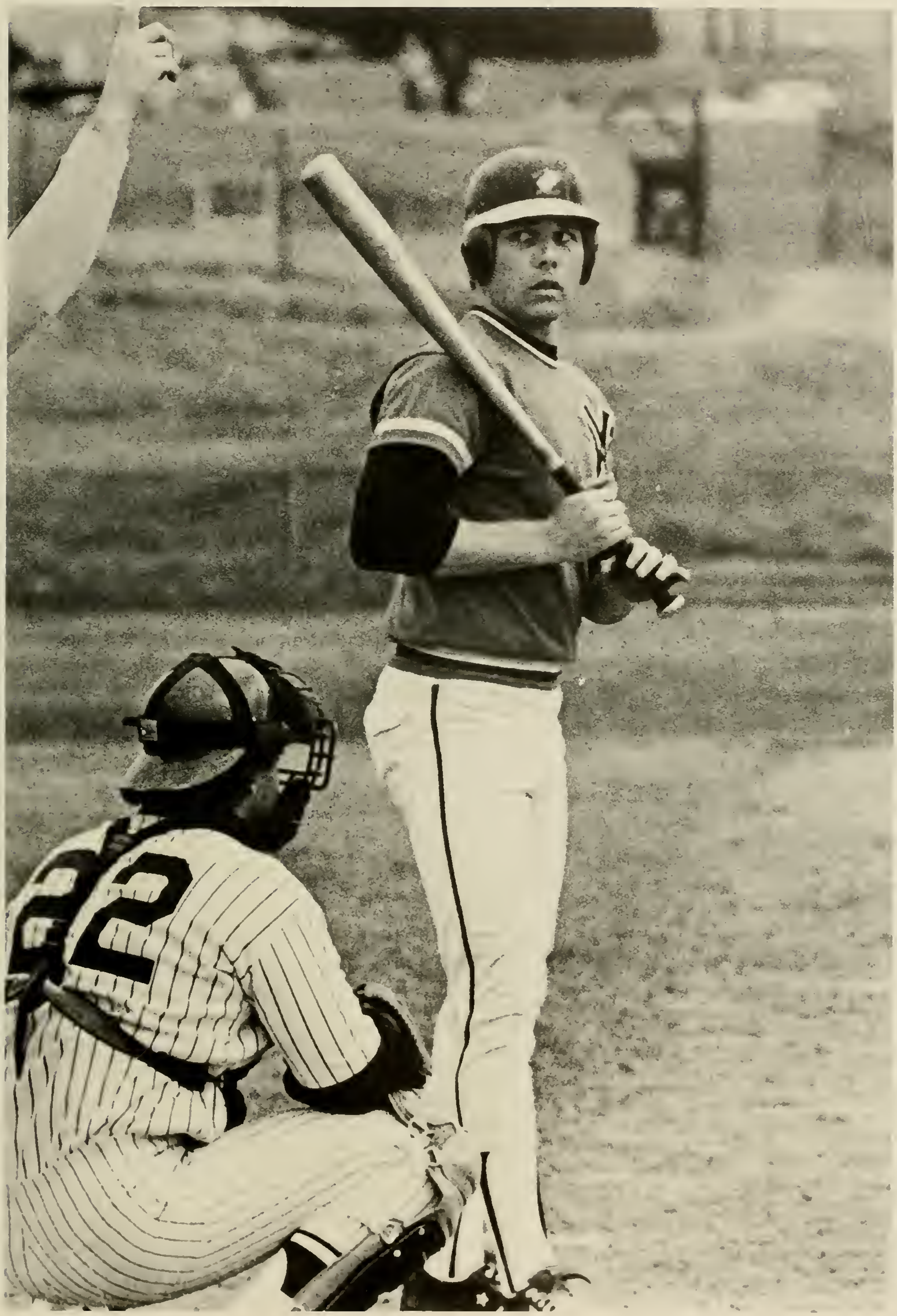
With the Eastern 8 Championship series with Rutgers left, West Virginia's baseball team compiled a respectable 17-16 mark in 1981. With at least two games left to play, the Mountaineers have assured themselves of setting a record for most games played in a single season.

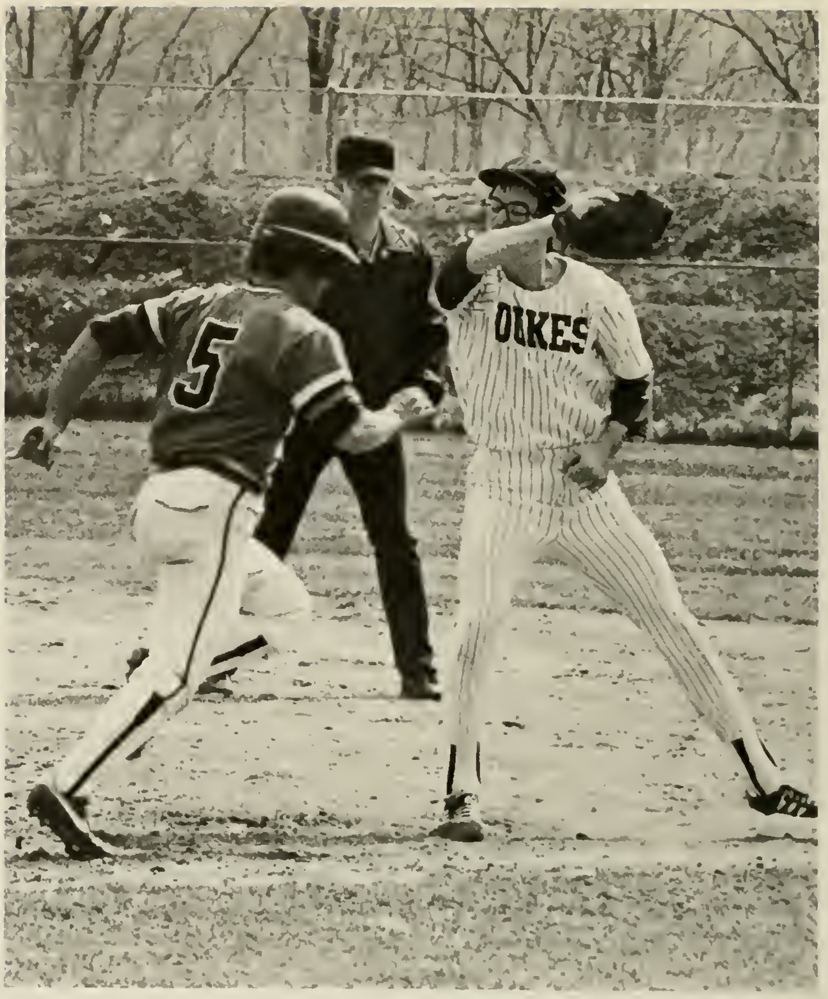
Following a shaky 0-5 start, the Mountaineers were on a tear-winning 17 out of their next 25 games. Doubleheader wins over Pitt, George Washington and Duquesne assurred WVU an appearance in the 1981 Eastern 8 Championship in May. The Mountaineers finished the season with a 6-2 league mark to claim the Western Division Championship.

Outfielder Ray Corley up to bat.

Catcher Glenn Goss makes a catch that will put this Duke player out of action.

Getting his signals from Coach Ramsburg this Mountaineer prepares to make a home run.





Freshman Doug Kovach makes a desperate attempt to make it safely to first base.

Infielder Roger Hohibein tries to make a hit.

Doubleheaded Success

In hitting, Jeff Wilson a junior from Frederick, Maryland, led the squad with a .337 average. Freshman Mike Flanary banged out a .306 average for the season, while Wilson, Flanary and Dean Dubbe all crashed a team leading five home runs each.

In the pitching category, senior Karl Sommer finished with a 3-1 record and a 3.38 ERA. Seniors Ed Koch and Dave Rohaus each recorded four wins for the year.

With eight starters returning in 1981, along with a solid pitching staff back, the Mountaineers will be a team to reckon with in the coming season.

Because of the quickness of this Mountaineer the Dukes have one more out.

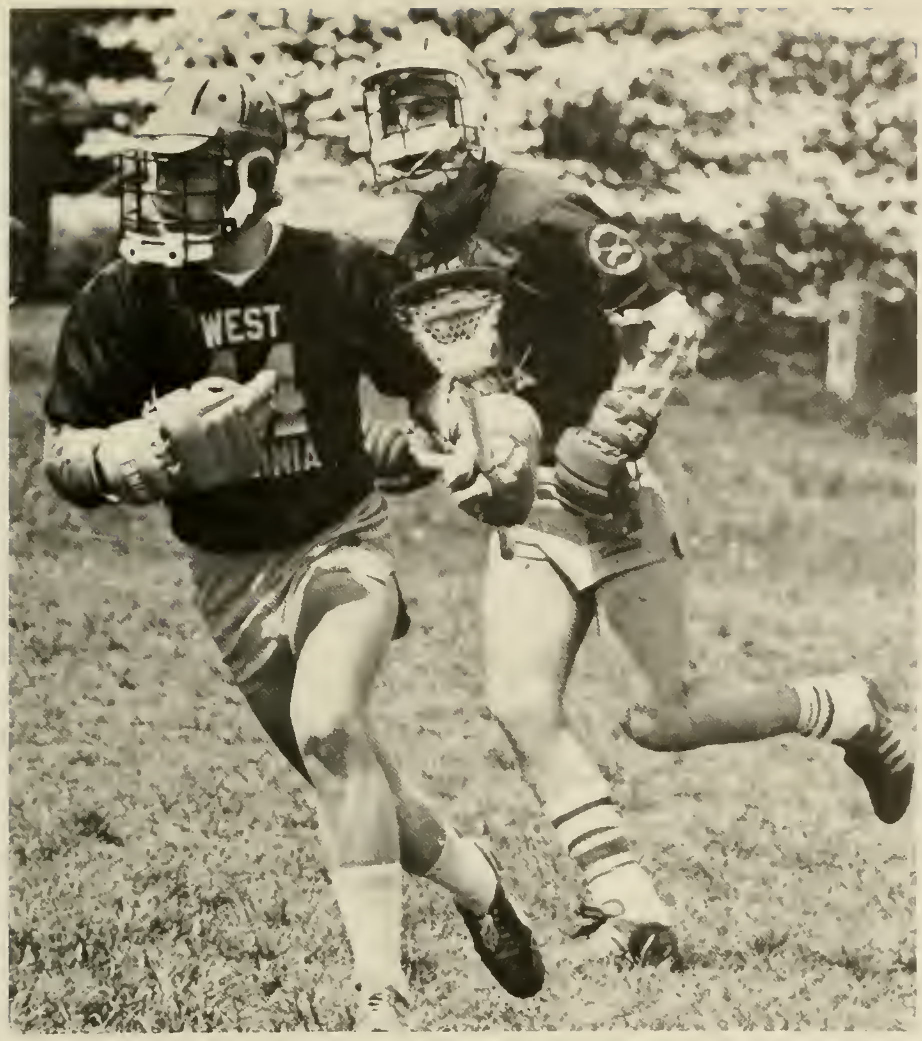
No matter if its just a practice there are some baseball fans who just won't miss a game.

Junior Jeff Wilson makes a solid connection with the ball.

The crew team practices on the Mon River to prepare for Saturday's meet in Philadelphia.

WVU lost this rugby match to the Frostburg Golden Knights 25-7.

WVU's Keith Cassidy saves the ball from scrimmage.



Sports Clubs

If you're in to sports, then WVU has a sports club for you. There are sports clubs on campus taking in everything from squash to rugby and from polo to new games.

The Sports Club Federation, the most diverse organization on campus, heads up the various sports clubs here at WVU. This year, from Oct. 6-10, the Federation hosted the Sports Club Federation Week. During this time, there were juggling demonstrations, scuba dives in a large tank and many other attractions. This week was simply designed to give the various clubs a chance to show their capabilities.

Many clubs are instructional, like karate and fencing, while some are competitive, such as lacrosse and rowing. Recreational clubs include squash and folk dancing.

In all, the Federation has over 30 clubs operating and something happens every weekend while the Federation reigns!

The WVU battlers faced Bethany College in a tough match.

Rugby brings out the fierceness in WVU women.

Scoreboard

Football

41	Cincinnati, home	27	14	Pitt, away	42
52	Colorado State, away	24	15	Penn State, home	20
11	Maryland, home	14	11	Virginia Tech, away	34
31	Richmond, home	28	41	Temple, away	28
45	Virginia, home	21	24	Rutgers	15
13	Hawaii, away	16	7	Syracuse	20

Women's Basketball

75	Pitt-Johnstown	84	89	West Va. Wesleyan	85
69	Eastern Kentucky	97	67	Pitt	78
59	Villanova	91	76	East Carolina	106
79	DePaul	86	95	Indiana of Pa.	83
79	Youngstown State	100	90	Slippery Rock	80
101	Edinboro	91	90	Charleston	88
85	Ohio University	71	92	Penn State	60
67	Virginia Tech	74	74	Edinboro	81
95	Marshall	65	86	Temple	83
67	Maryland	79	70	Duquesne	66
64	Western Michigan	81	66	Kent State	86
87	Miami (Fl) (OT)	89	48	Rutgers	83
95	McMaster	51	69	George Washington	70
95	Mount Mercy (OT)	93	59	Howard	80
79	James Madison	57	88	Marshall	64
67	Youngstown State	78	92	California of Pa.	89
90	Steubenville	62			

Baseball

7	Kentucky	13	12	Fairmont State	4
0	Kentucky	2	9	Fairmont State	1
2	Kentucky	8	3	Pitt	5
0	Marietta	6	3	Pitt	4
1	Marietta	13	3	George Washington	2
5	Duquesne	1	10	George Washington	9
10	Duquesne	0	0	Ohio University	2
7	California	3	3	Ohio University	2
3	California	5	7	Charleston	1
1	Robert Morris	0	0	Cleveland State	3
3	Robert Morris	2	3	Cleveland State	0
0	Marshall	3	8	Bluefield College	1
0	Marshall	7	6	Virginia Tech	13
1	Pitt	0	4	Penn State	10
4	Pitt	2	6	Penn State	7
8	Slippery Rock	4	13	Rutgers (E8)	25
0	Slippery Rock	5	5	Rutgers (E8)	7
7	Frostburg State	3			

Men's Gymnastics

229.0	Kent State	230.5
231.3	Navy	247.9
First	James Madison Invitational	
First	West Virginia University Invitational	
222.7	Slippery Rock	194.95
219.45	Miami Invitational (2nd place)	
221.3	William & Mary Invitational (2nd place)	
227.1	Pitt	253.2

Men's Basketball

WVU		OPP
108	Akron	74
53	Ohio Northern	50
73	Marshall (OT)	76
69	Ohio University	61
64	Virginia Tech*	70
64	St. Francis #	38
76	East Tennessee	65
67	at Ohio State (2 OT)	70
85	at Massachusett	71
81	Youngstown State	59
81	George Washington	71
73	Duquesne	61
82	St. Bonaventure	81
93	Massachusetts	51
55	at Penn State	52
85	at St. Bonaventure	69
70	Robert Morris	64
76	Pitt	63
71	at Rutgers	73
89	CCNY	46
64	at Duquesne	69
73	Rutgers	67
81	Rhode Island	60
64	at Pitt	81
82	Morehead State	69
82	at George Washington (OT)	85
64	St. Bonaventure (E8)	62
50	Duquesne (E8)	55
67	Penn (NIT)	64
77	Temple (NIT) OT	76
80	Minnesota (NIT)	69
87	Minnesota (NIT)	89
72	Purdue (NIT) OT	75

*Charleston Civic Center

#Mountaineer Classic

Men's Swimming

68	Penn State	45
66	Maryland	47
68	Virginia Tech	45
61	Marshall	48
38	Pitt	75
65	Fairmont State	28
60	Kent State	51
61	George Washington	50

Women's Swimming

	Ohio University	Forfeit-W
61	Maryland	70
64	Virginia Tech	76
40	Pitt	94
69	Fairmont State	18
88	Kent State	47
62	Penn State	86

Golf

Glenville Invitational	4th
W.Va. Intercollegiate	4th
Marshall Invitational	8th
West Liberty Invitational	2nd
California Invitational	7th
Nittany Lion Invitational	9th
Indiana Invitational	5th
West Virginia Quad	1st

WVU Sports

Volleyball

Cleveland State	Loss	10-15, 15-10, 10-15
Farleigh Dickinson	Win	15-3, 10-15, 15-11
Robert Morris	Win	15-8, 15-11
Duquesne	Win	15-13, 15-11
Georgetown	Loss	15-6, 12-15, 13-15
Kent State	Loss	13-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-8, 5-15
Slippery Rock	Win	15-6, 15-6
Charleston	Win	15-6, 15-5
Waynesburg College	Win	12-15, 15-13, 15-4
Youngstown State	Win	15-2, 15-0
Marshall	Win	15-4, 15-11
Princeton	Win	15-11, 15-11
Cleveland State	Win	15-12, 15-7
Mt. St. Joseph	Loss	7-15, 4-15
Ohio University	Win	15-12, 17-19, 15-7
Mt. St. Joseph	Win	6-15, 15-9, 15-13
Cleveland State	Loss	11-15, 11-15, 2-15
Clarion State	Win	15-12, 15-4, 15-9
Slippery Rock	Loss	7-15, 8-15, 15-13, 15-10, 6-15
Rhode Island	Loss	15-9, 9-15, 5-15
Farleigh Dickison	Loss	15-9, 11-15, 3-15
Penn State	Loss	12-5, 5-15
Temple	Win	16-14, 15-11
Farleigh Dickison	Loss	9-15, 5-15
George Washington	Loss	7-15, 14-16
South Carolina	Loss	8-15, 15-12, 8-15
Maryland	Loss	10-15, 12-15
Duke	Win	15-5, 15-8
Massachusetts	Win	15-7, 15-9
East Carolina	Loss	15-11, 16-18, 13-15
California of Pa.	Win	15-0, 15-5
Indiana of Pa.	Win	12-15, 15-8, 15-12
Midway College	Win	15-0, 15-1
Toledo	Win	15-10, 15-9
Wright State	Loss	1-15, 5-15
Tennessee Tech	Win	15-7, 15-9
Appalachian State	Loss	12-15, 13-15
Marshall	Win	15-8, 15-11
Robert Morris	Win	15-5, 15-17, 15-8, 15-9
Drexel	Win	15-2, 15-5, 15-2
Temple	Win	15-8, 4-15, 15-12, 15-9

Men's Track

Early Bird Relays	First	
Frostburg State	Loss	66-101
Fairmont State	Win	66-14
Slippery Rock	Win	61-60
Fredonia State	Win	61-51
West Liberty	Win	61-13

Women's Track

Hall of Fame Relays	First
West Virginia University Invitational	Second
Ohio State Invitational	Fifth
Pitt Invitational	Third

Soccer

West Liberty	6-0
Cleveland State	1-1
Baltimore	1-0
Bethany	3-2
Virginia	1-2
Washington College	2-0
Wooster	3-0
Charleston	7-0
Davis & Elkins	3-3
Alderson Broaddus	5-2
West Virginia Wesleyan	1-0
George Washington	2-0
Pitt	4-0
Frostburg State	1-1
Towson State	1-2

Wrestling

	2nd Clemson Invitational	
44	Indiana (Pa)	3
25	Waynesburg College	17
18	Nebraska	23
12	Ohio University	24
20	Youngstown State	19
43	Cincinnati	6
25	at California (Pa)	22
35	East Stroudsburg	6
16	Lock Haven	24
13	Trenton State	28
8	at Clarion State	33
32	Southern Connecticut	6
23	Rutgers	21
6	Navy	32
25	at Shippensburg St.	16
22	at Pitt	15
19	Bloomsburg State	25
13	Penn State	33
10	at Kentucky	34
31	at Marshall	15
23	Maryland	20
15	Cleveland State	24
5th	at EWL Championships	

Men's Tennis

9	Charleston	0
8	Dennison	1
7	James Madison	2
1	E. Kentucky	8
9	Akron	0
8	Cincinnati	1
1	Penn State	5
2	Kentucky	7
5	Virginia Tech	3
8	Pitt	1
1	Guilford Col.	8
7	NC-Charlotte	2
6	Richmond	3
	Marshall	Win-Forfeit
2	Ohio University	7
9	Duquesne	0
8	E. Michigan	1
7	Ball State	2
9	Murcyhurst	0
4	Ohio State	5
5	Maryland	4

Women's Tennis

6	Frostburg State	0
8	Charleston	1
3	Western Kentucky	6
2	Morehead State	7
4	James Madison	5
6	Pitt	3
7	Cincinnati	2
9	W.Va. Wesleyan	0
8	Slippery Rock	1
7	Marshall	2
5	Duquesne	4
8	Pitt	1
7th	Tennis Life Classic	
7	Ohio University	2
6	Salisbury State	3
6th	Salisbury State Invit.	

Women's Gymnastics

126.00 Massachusetts Invit. 2nd 136.2 Miami Inv. 1st
131.90 Pitt Invitational 2nd 125.85 Wm. & Mary 110.8
130.05 Kent State 127.15 1st WVU-Tri Meet
134.90 WVU Quad 1st 129.35 Pitt 138.8
127.1 James Madison 123.5 1st Md. Invit.
139.00 Frostburg State 102.70 4th EAIAW's
138.65 Slippery Rock

A FRESH

When a group of college students got together, it used to be called a riot, but now it's a sign of support for their school. At WVU, the groups all display the spirit and courtesy so long lacked in this sector. From the Greeks to those involved in intramurals, we see a beginning of new things evolving. The games, friends, and parties all indicate the closeness of these participants.

Our groups formulate a giant universe in the U atmosphere, however, this universe has one giant thing in common with us . . . A FRESH START.

MOUNTAINEERS...
YOU'RE #1
LOVE
VA!
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Without our Mountaineer pride, basketball games would not be the same.

Over 200 students are members of a group that brings in a lot of support for WVU — it's Marching Band.

Competition is one way to keep the fraternity brothers active.

START

GROUPS

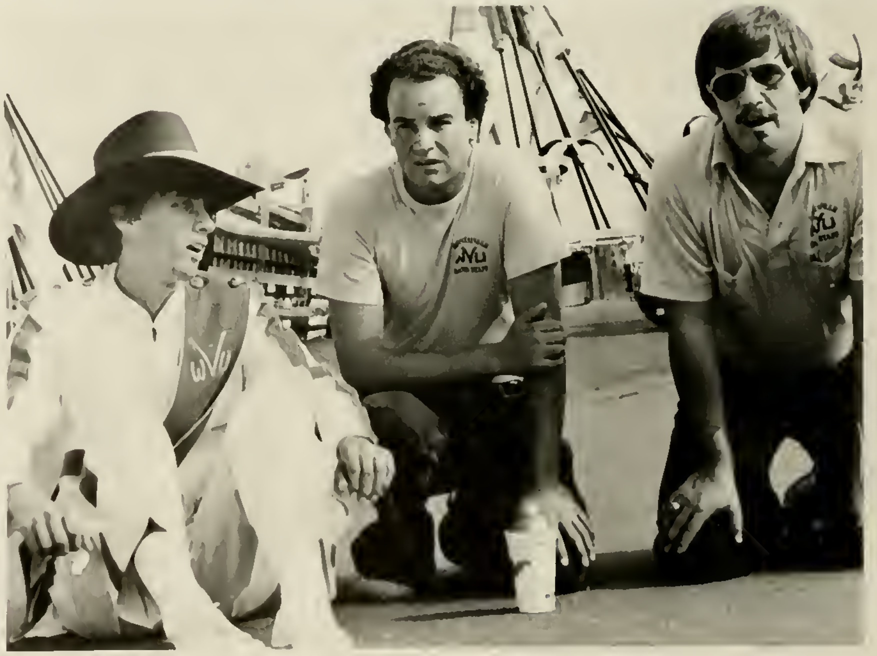
They do more than make music . . .

With over 300 members the "Pride of West Virginia" has developed into one of the nation's greatest University marching bands. This active and high-spirited group works hard, performs with pride and enthusiasm and presents shows before very large crowds of people — over 50 million in the past five years. Although this organization participates only during the fall semester, it offers a variety of benefits to its members.

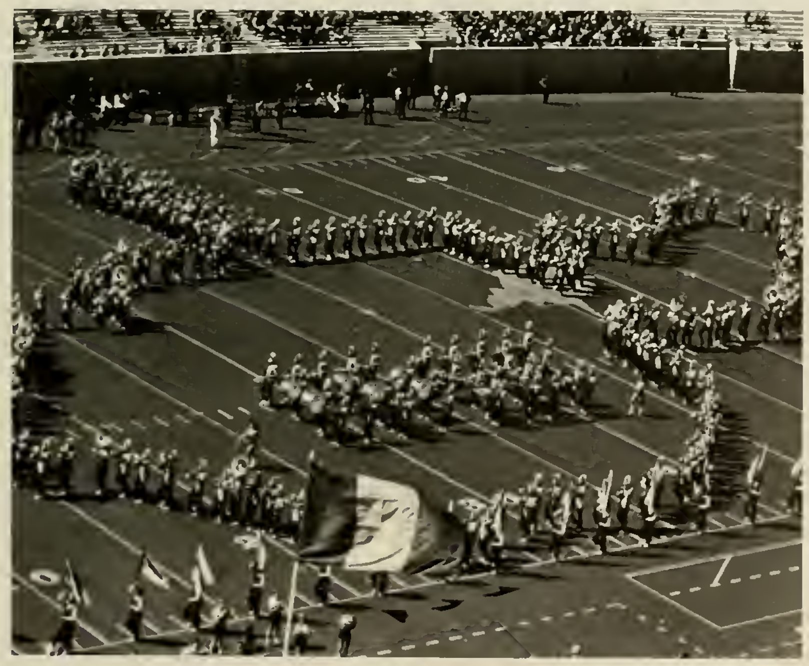
Each year the band accompanies the football team on one away game. This year the band traveled to Blacksburg, Virginia to perform during the WVU vs. Virginia Tech game. While on their way to Blacksburg, the band presented a series of shows throughout southern West Virginia, including stops in Welch, Bluefield and Pipestem.

Band director Don Wilcox directs the WVU Marching Band as they play during halftime on the New Mountaineer Field.

A lost band member looks for a friend before going onto the field.



Dan Kincaid, drum major, Dave Satterfield and Ken Ozzello, staff members, discussing tactics during the game before the halftime show.



Dave Champe and Danny Namay cheer on the Mountaineers as they make a drive for a touchdown.

The West Virginia state outline is one of the most popular formations among band members and the crowd.

Junior trumpet player, Jeff Littleton, plays his solo on "Pictures de Espano."

Bruce Lauffer and Debby Barill eat their lunch after marching at the Italian Heritage Festival in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Felicia Hammond and Mike Welchel are in step with each other, to their amazement, and with the rest of the band.

Hearts beat and so do their drums as the band begins its performance.

As the trombone section steps out, its lead the way of another triumphant show for the pride.

Along with playing an important role during the WVU season, the "Pride of West Virginia" donates their talent and performing abilities during the University High School Homecoming festivities. Because of an unfortunate bus accident, some of the University High students were unable to perform during their Homecoming activities, so the WVU Pride stepped in and insured a gala event for the students.

In addition to football games, the WVU marching band performs in the Band Spectacular band festival held each year in Fairmont, West Virginia. Even though a variety of bands from across the state perform in this event, WVU is the only "Pride" that truly represents the state of West Virginia.

Supporting the Pride is band director Don Wilcox. "There's no question about it, this year's band is the best band we've ever had," Wilcox stated.

Band member Rick McNeely picks out a Yucca Plant as the band makes its tour of southern West Virginia.

Buck Viers in one of her more "sober" moments during the southern tour.

Dan Kincaid directs the band throughout their first performance on New Mountaineer Field.

The song "Believe in Yourself" being played in this picture became the motto of this year's band.

The trumpet section breaks away during band camp to do a little work on their music.

After practicing for hours on Saturday morning, these band members just keep on practicing.

. . . they make us proud !!

Though the band is playing "Simple Gifts," there's nothing simple about this flower formation which the band performs before an enthusiastic crowd.

Wilcox added that the band's performance during the WVU vs. Virginia Tech game "was the highest hit performance in the 10 years I've been here." He commented that the year as a whole was a very positive year with a "great band." For the upcoming year, all that he asks for is "another band like the one we had this year and we will be in great shape!"

Having such a successful band such as our "Pride of West Virginia," students can not only be proud of their band, but of its excellence.

Even when it rains, the band gives the crowd a show they won't soon forget.

Excitement fills the air as the band plays for their very first performance on New Mountaineer Field.

Sparking Spirit

West Virginia University's cheerleaders put more than a lot of time into practicing, they put in a lot of pride. Not only does it take patience, precision and practice, it takes will power to be a cheerleader, because you have to stand behind your team even if they are not doing too good of a job out there on the field or on the court.

Sixteen students have this will power and pride to cheer on the Mountaineers. These dedicated individuals are Elaine Tonarelli, Linda Grubler, Laura Shank, Sonya Fuller, Cynthia Anderson, Cathy Schnupp, Kim Browskey, Jaye Grigsby, Brian Hidely, Dwayne Bryant, Dave Dewitt, Pat Viola, John Schafer, Bunker Hill, Tim Harris and J.B. Bentley.

Bud Regnier is the coach for these 16 dedicated students, and he too is very dedicated to the WVU Mountaineers.

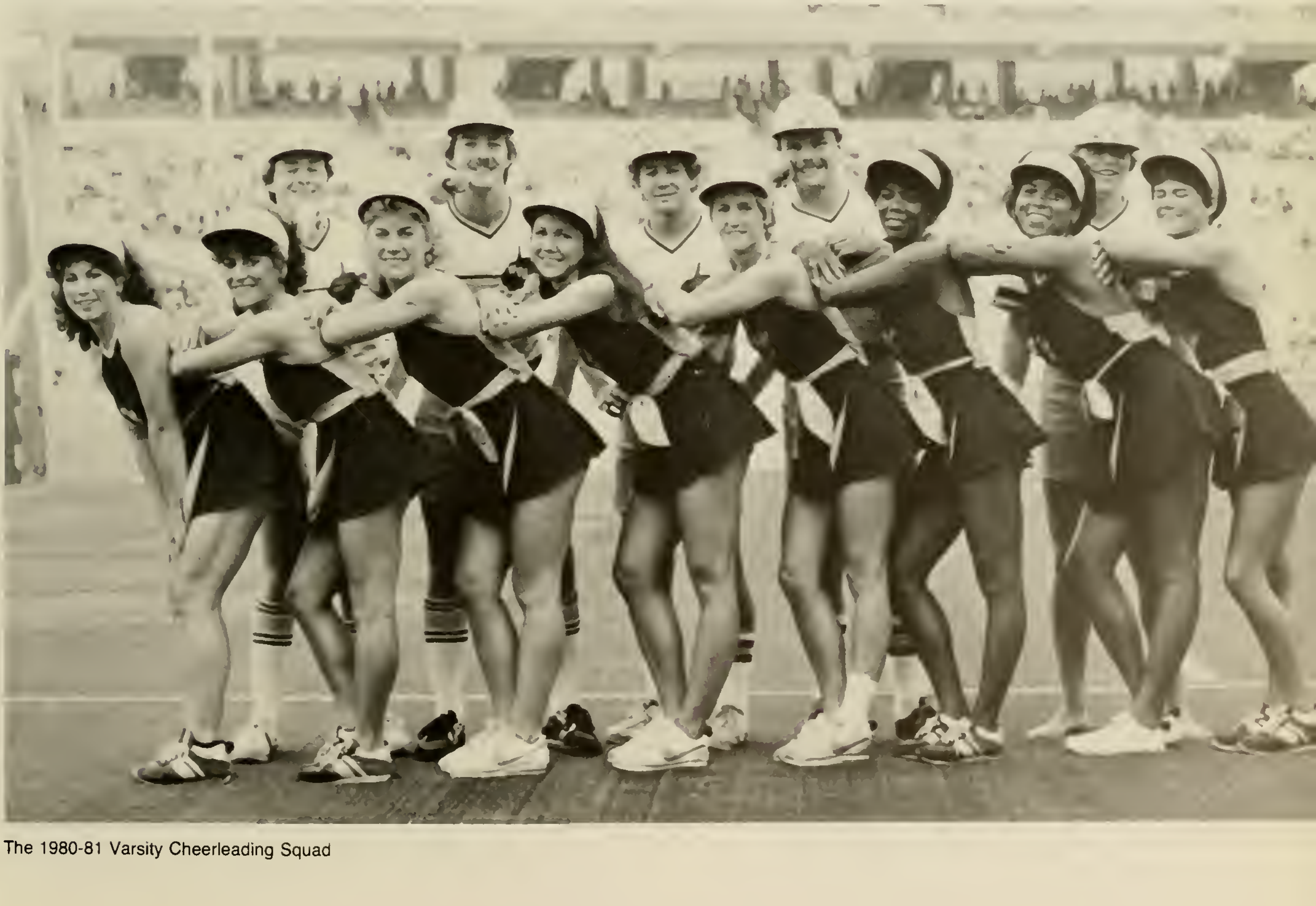
Elaine Tonarelli gets a boost from a fellow cheerleader as the Mountaineers score two more points.

J.B. Bentley warms up before a Mountaineer football game.

Linda Grubler cheers on the Mountaineers.

Cynthia Anderson shows her Mountaineer spirit as the Mounties round up another two points.

Kim Browskey gives the students a smile as she warms up for a game.



The 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleading Squad

Sparking Spirit

This year, the Mountaineers added four new members to their squad in order to increase their performance and variation in cheerleading techniques. Also, a videotape of the cheerleaders was created to send to the national cheerleading competitions.

However, being a cheerleader isn't always that rewarding, as Bunker Hill experienced a broken neck half way through the season.

However, without these dedicated and proud individuals, we would be very lost.

Elaine Tonarelli displays a Mountaineer smile as she revs up the crowd.

Sonya Fuller sparks up a little spirit during the first football game.

Linda Grubler takes a jump while the basketball team takes a break.

Cathy Schnupp yells for a little defense.

The 1980-81 cheerleaders get ready to round up some spirit for the first football game.

The Mountaineer cheerleaders are known for their excellent performance and enthusiasm.

John Schafer enjoys being a cheerleader, but Elaine Tonarelli is up in the air about it.

Orchesis Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary

Orchesis is a modern dance company composed of West Virginia University students directed and choreographed by Mary Kathryne Wiedebusch. Devoted to the development of creativity through self-expressive movement, Orchesis presents a rich and varied repertory of modern dance works. Dramatic expression, design and gesture merge to create this modern dance company guaranteed to excite audiences.

This year the Orchesis Dance Company celebrated its 25th Silver Anniversary Concert with Artistic Director, Mary Kathryne Wiedebusch.

The Orchesis repertoire has included works by composers Aaron Copland, Johann Bach, George Gershwin, Bela Bartok and Nilsson and artists Paul Horn, Chuch Mangione and The Who.

In addition, the Company has been honored to host several guest choreographers including Dan Wagoner, Sharon Kinney and Joan Woodbury.

Orchesis is under the artistic direction of Mary Kathryne Weidebush, WVU Associate Professor of Dance. She has studied with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, Merce Cunningham, and most recently, with the Jose Limon Company. She has directed more than 20 Orchesis concerts and has created, produces and choreographed two original modern ballets with the musical score composed by Professor Thomas Canning of the Creative Arts Center, WVU.

Orchesis gives an annual concert performance at West Virginia University's Creative Arts Center. They have also performed at the Science and Cultural Center in the State's Capitol, for many community arts organizations throughout the state, and for American College Dance Festivals in Pittsburgh, Ohio and Virginia.

Orchesis Company members include: Sheri Bissett, Matthew Brown, Connie Chico, Lisa Copenhaver, Michelle Gasti, Roy Howes, Cindy King, Mary Kay Lopez, Michele Luttrell, Anita Marino, Rich Mathias, George Page, Andrea Patrick, Melanne Pennington, Andrea Rodriguez, Paula Saab, Eriko Toyoshima, Mary Walmer, Vernon White, Carole Wiedebusch and Sherri Zorn, directed by Mary Kathryn Wiedebusch.

The 1980-81 Orchesis Dance Company

Carole Wiedebusch and Sherri Zorn perform "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" by Norman Della Joio.

"Kacy's Knee," Dedicated to the director on her 25th, is performed by Carole Weidebusch, Sherri Zorn, Sherri Bissett, Mary Walmer, Paula Saab, Matt Brown, Michele Luttrell and Connie Chico.

Mary Kathryn Wiedebusch helps the Orchesis Company with the choreography of "Fifteen Two-Gether".

Daily Athenaeum

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY Morgantown, West Virginia

VOL 95, No 85 'Little good is accomplished without controversy, and no civic evil is ever defeated without publicity.' THURSDAY, February 19 1981

Putting out a newspaper looks easy, at least on the surface. The Athenaeums are waiting when you go to breakfast or class. After all, how hard can writing stories and taking pictures be? It looks kind of fun.

For the more than 70 student workers at the DA, there is a lot of fun involved. But there is aslo skipped classes, long evenings, and a hundred other frustrations. Reporters spend almost as much time waiting for phone calls as writing, ad layout people must be creative and efficient at the same time, and the production crew must be precise and speedy all at once.

It was a busy year for news, and the DA reflected that, keeping readers informed about the drawn-out Iranian hostage crisis on the national scene and the Ku Klux Klan and the SRC-II plant on the local scene.

Grace Marcum and Helen Burnett, office manager, discuss plans for the DA open house.

Stephanie Suwak, journalism junior, types out a story on the video display terminal, a new addition to the DA equipment.

Rick Ridgway, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Atheneaum*, not only experiences a lot of tension in his job, but a lot of frustrations.

Mark Schaefer, DA arts editor, lays out his page for the next day's edition.

John Appezzato and James McTernan select a negative to print to accompany a story on the news page.

Daily Athenaeum

"Serving the University community for 95 years."

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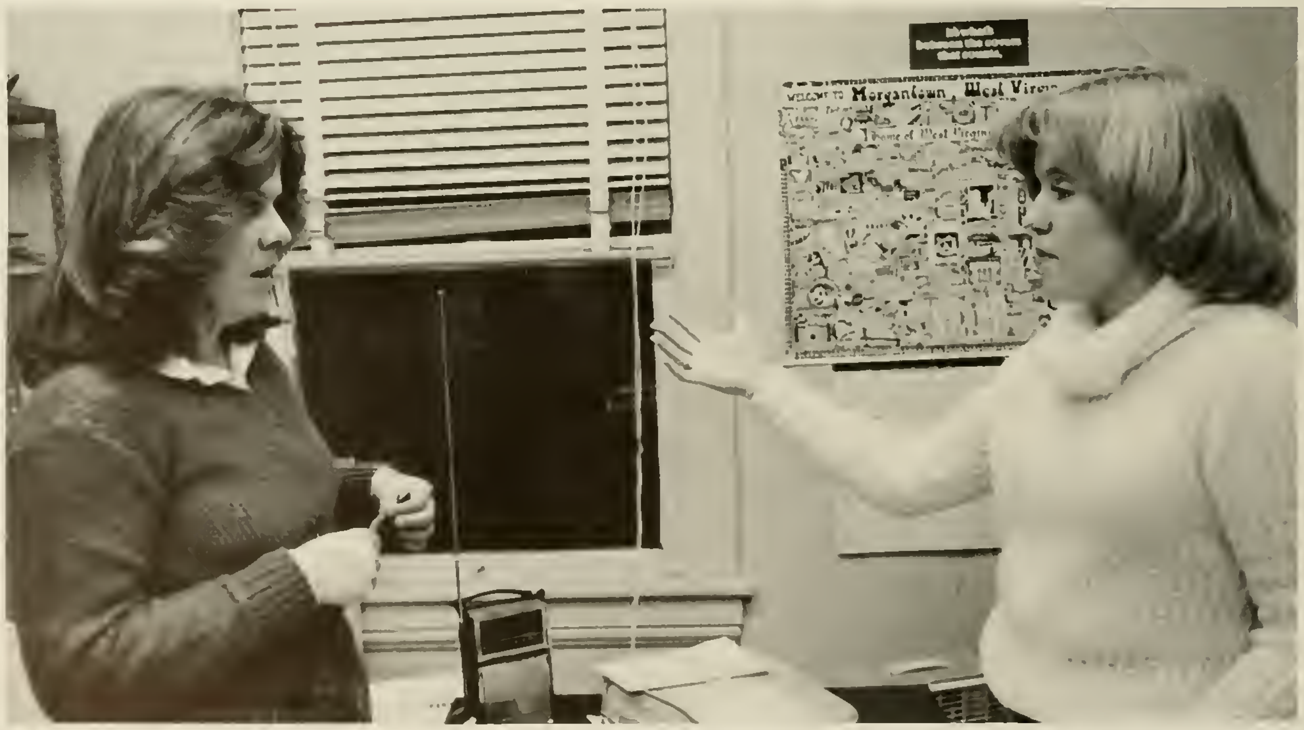
Arnie Glantz, accounting junior, prepares the bulk rate mailing — one of his many duties as business manager.

Barbie Hornor, layout crew, and Ruth Gibson, go over some of the last minute deadline details.


WELCOME TO Morgantown, West Virg

"It's what's between the covers that counts" promoted the 1981 *Monticola,* the yearbook for West Virginia University. Over 20 people coordinated the publication in order to make this year's edition totally different from those of previous years. More candid pictures, reporting, less emphasis on Greeks and a magazine design put the *Monticola* off to "A Fresh Start." The 1981 book was geared to this theme, emphasizing the additions to the WVU campus. Among the additions captialized upon were the new Mountaineer field, the new football coach, the new University library and Law Center, and, of course, new students and faculty members. The staff carried this theme throughout the entire 352-page book. In the meantime, they mailed 14,000 parent mailers, took portrait sittings for seniors and underclassmen, had a Christmas party, did hundreds of layouts, took thousands of subcriptions and produced a yearbook that the student body will be especially proud of since it took a new approach to covers, as it was the first in WVU history to have a velvet cover. Indeed, they started fresh.

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Editor-in-chief Ruth Gibson and managing editor Ken Childers work out a continous design for the greek section.

Ken Childers designs two of the 352 pages in the 1981 *Monticola.*

Members of the Monticola staff and a few friends stayed up all night to stuff 14,000 parent patron mailers.

ORGANIZATIONS

Many people forget that there are organizations on the WVU campuses other than fraternities and sororities. Without honoraries, service clubs and professional groups, WVU would not be the institution that it is today.

These groups raise much money each year to support their charities and group projects. However, these groups also raise money so they can hold activities for themselves.

Nevertheless, there are many organizations on campus that need recognition, support and members so that they can contribute to WVU and so they can continue to grow.

BASKET OF CHEER
ASPA

Senior Bruce Bruno tries to sell chances on a "Basket of Cheer" in the Lair. Groups of ten set up tables along the first floor hallways to help promote their organizations.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity that dedicates itself to leadership, friendship and service. The chapter was founded May 19, 1955 and has celebrated more than 25 years of service to WVU and the Morgantown community.

Some of its service projects include the Run-to-Pitt, used book sale, Ugly Man on Campus Contest, Mountainlair Travel Board, ushering and various projects with different Morgantown centers.

APO presently has a total active membership of well over 100 members and is continuing to grow. Through the continued efforts of APO, the University and the Morgantown community can look forward to a lifetime of service.

ROW 1: E. Snyder, D. Kocka, D. Watson, C. Farris, F. Staker, M. Armentrout S. Epling. ROW 2: Carrie Klingler, Christine Klingler, C. Mills, B. Puckett, T. Lee, L. Copenhaver, M. Fuscaldo, K. Bruck, J. Copen Fredlock A. Biggert. ROW 3: D. VanNoy. K. Calkins. N. Calkins, J. Fox, J. Warzinski, D. Hilemn, T. Campbell, M. Warf, K. Mallison, J. Belcher.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Inter-fraternity council is the governing body over all fraternities on the WVU campus. Each fraternity selects one of its members to be a representative to IFC.

IFC sets up the rules and times for both fraternity rush sessions and helps to coordinate the Greek Week competition between fraternities and sororities.

Also, IFC pairs up Greek groups for Homecoming events and encourages each of its fraternities to participate in the Mountaineer Week events.

During the Student Administration elections, IFC members indirectly campaign for candidates.

IFC supports the Muscular Dystrophy Society and the Diabetes Association through pledges and donations.

Row 1: P. Mueller, J. Lamp, W. Kemp, B. Kelly, C. Winkelmann, J. Lindeman. Row 2: Advisor Carl Hadsell, B. Whitaker, J. Bracken, C. Gibson, D. Wilson, J. Campbell, D. Temple, B. Combs, J. Warzinski, S. Harmer, J. Mehalic, B. Flood.

Panhellenic council is the governing body of Greek Women's social organizations. This guiding body provides friendship and activities of interest to college women as well as support and assistance to all the sororities on campus.

Panhellenic's main undertakings are the planning of formal Rush in the fall and the coordinating of Greek Week in the spring. Greek Week is the pride of the entire Greek system, directed by both Panhellenic and the Interfraternity councils. Highlights of this fun-filled week were a Rodeo TGIF, chariot races, Greek games and many others. Each Panhellenic representative has met failures and successes as pilgrams to a common-goal a better Greek System for WVU.

Row 1: K. Wagner, J. Buckbee, K. White. Row 2: M. Gurrant, J. Foose, T. Sheldon, C. Williams, A. Reed, N. Charlton, W. Hembree. Row 3: B. Pulsifer, C. McMahon, F. Holland, M. Petros, M. Donahue, A. Robertson, K. Stott, L. Aker.

Li-Toon-Awa

Li-Toon-awa, the sophomore honorary, participated in many activities during the 1980-81 academic year.

Included in these activities were tutoring for peer advising, guides for high school visitation day, a haunted house at the Mountaineer Mall with Mon Vac, a Christmas party at the Pediatric ward of the University Hospital, ushering for Women's Conferences and Arts and Sciences Emeritus Professors and fund raising for the Knights of Columbus.

Row 1: L. DeVane, L. Wilson, C. Case, A. Pyle. Row 2: K. Porraro, P. Otto, P. Obrosky, J. Charnock.

Sphinx was founded on outstanding academic performance, community service and leadership. For 67 years, Sphinx has maintained an excellent record of public service to West Virginia University. In the 1980-81 academic year, Sphinx participated in peer tutoring, university ushering, fund raising and other university-related activities. This year, Sphinx awarded a scholarship to the top 1981-82 initiate. The traditioanl champagne drink was held in March to bring in new initiates and to say good-bye to the old members.

Row 1: V. Stricker, J. Fox, T. Gribschaw, M. McMillan, K. Halbritter. Row 2: F. Staker, C. Seigrist, M. Dever, M. Hogan.

Greek Abodes

Fraternity and sorority life at West Virginia University is a very active type of living indeed. Activities range from philanthropic projects to beer parties.

However, these students participate in the various projects for one reason only, and that is to be a part of the Greek brotherhood and sisterhood.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA
ΦΓΔ
NU ALPHA CHAPTER

PHI DELTA THETA
ΦΔΘ
WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA CHAPTER
A FRATERNITY FOR LIFE

The Pi Beta Phi's sponsored a party exclusively for Greeks at Granny's.

These Greeks gather for a friendly party.

ALLGREEK
PARTY
Thurs. Jan ZZ 8:0
GRANY'S $1 COVER

The Pi Kappa Phi's are the fraternity without a house.

I DRANK THE LINE UP

The Phi Psi's proudly declare that they drank the line at Granny's.

The Alpha Phi's costume party turned out to be a success.

DON'T WORRY
MOM
WE'LL TAKE CARE
OF HER

Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1858 at Bethany College. Today, the Delts have 112 chapters within four national districts. Delta Tau Delta owns over 88 chapter houses.

Since 1893, the Delts have been located at WVU. Their present house was built in 1930. The Delts put heavy emphasis on participation in Greek intramurals, social and fundraising events. The Delts have also taken part in leadership at WVU. Two brothers have been Mountaineers in the last three years and two others served on the Board of Directors.

Row 1: P. Muller, M. Parker, B. Tienny, R. Kolosky, S. Parker, S. Cappelani, J. Kirshbaun, M. Fox, J. Brallen. Row 2: G. Toppolinski, A. Mergler, T. Fannabaugh, M. Flynn, C. Osburh, D. Rosenburg, M. Cassis, B. Uns, P. Farabaugh, K. Kelly, D. Greenfield. Row 3: D. Ackerman, G. Flynn, B. Foster, A. Jubinski, P. Fry, R. Lazzaris, G. Cassis, K. Fox, B. Fisher, L. Hamner, J. Cool, J. McGrosar, L. Artilona. Row 4: D. Brown, S. Gordon, R. Arensil.

Delta Tau Delta

Before a house dinner, these sisters gathers together to discuss their after-dinner plans.

"Being together and just having fun," is how one Delta Delta Delta describes the favorite activity of her sorority. However, having fun isn't all they do throughout the school year. The Tri-Delts are constantly working towards some new goal for the year. This year, they participated in the Sigma Chi Derby Days, Founder's Day and the Sleigh Bell Days at Morgan Manor. Other Tri-Delt activities included a wine and cheese party, an apple polisher tea, a hayride, and Christmas and Spring formals.

Row 1: R. Bogonovich, N. Glynn, J. Raff. Row 2: T. Mencarelli, D. Worden, M. Skundrich, J. Rice, S. Swanson, R. Pezzino, S. Wuncoop. Row 3: L. Burton, C. Fuss, T. Roman, S. Shrout, P. Rodgers, L. Ours, L. Wallace, J. Krueger, C. Klingler.

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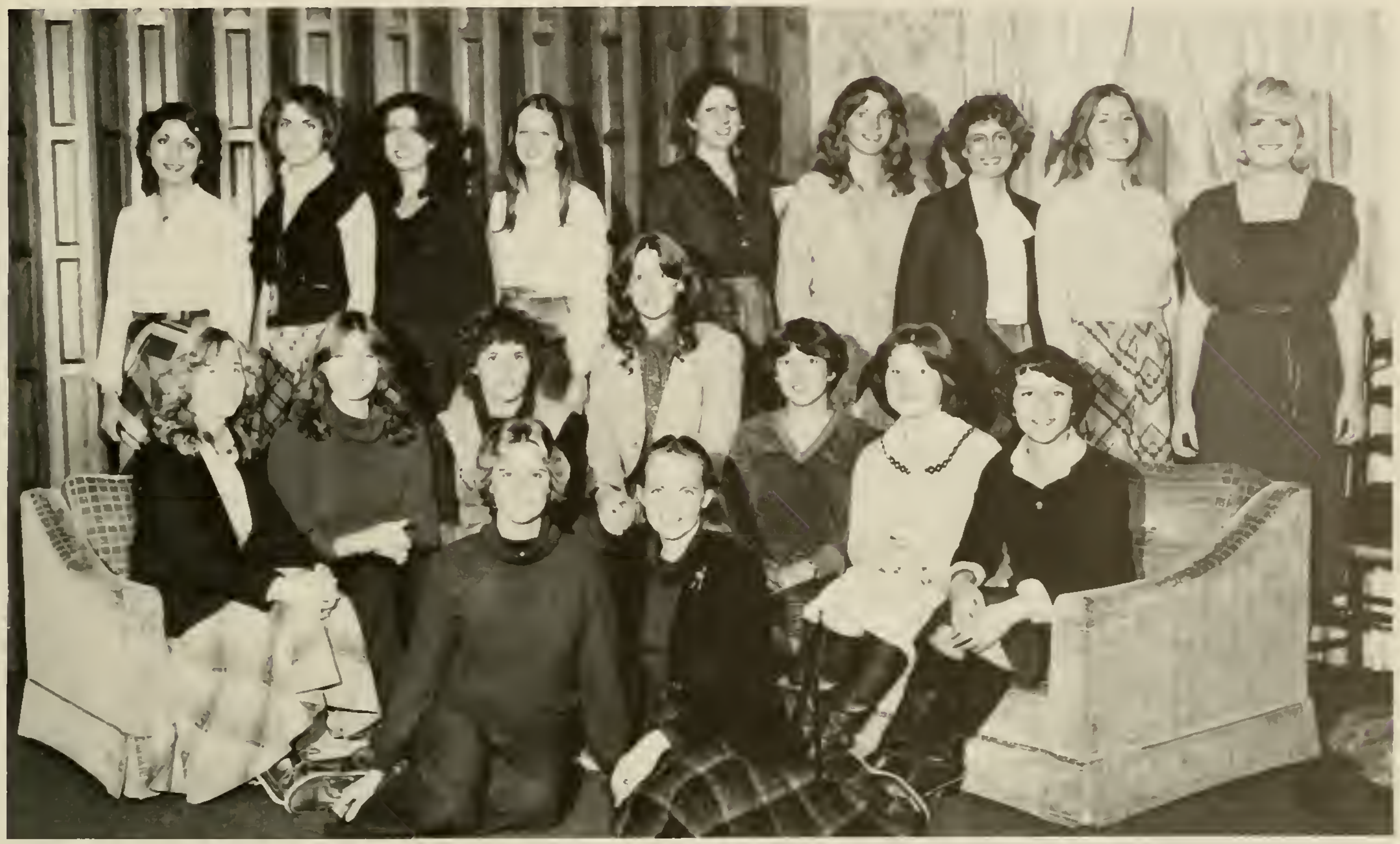


Row 1: L. Pettita, B. Pulsifer. Row 2: D. Draves, P. O'Donoghue, C. Ray, K. Davis, V. Meltempo, L. Sinclair, M. Cervone. Row 3: C. Saccamano, J. Buckbee, D. Ours, S. Moore, J. Lang, L. Braun, J. Vince, S. Walls, L. Hawkins.

These Tri-Delts put on a skit for the girls invited to their Rush party.

Time out for a quick break at the Tri-Delt house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Row 1: G. Mazzoti, M. Schrieber, M. Tepper, M. Gardiner, M. Detelich, M. Shileno, R. Lewellen, K. Helmick, R. Walker. Row 2: S. Chenoweth, B. Moffit, J. Heinicke, M. Wolf, J. Tourney, A. Ferbusen, R. Butt, M. Romano, R. Doyle, K. Williams, G. Maresca. Row 3: G. Charnie, S. Fortier, J. Hatfield, B. Kelley, M. Flack, A. Romano, S. Malendrino, R. Johnston, S. Pell, D. Wile, B. Bailey.

Row 1: K. Strehle, T. Sheldon, L. Giarruso, P. Antoon. Row 2: V. Tornes, E. Harmon, L. Manby, T. Thomas, J. Britt, D. White, S. Calhoun, N. Teeman, J. Kisner. Row 3: S. Walls, D. Olashuk, M. Nista, D. Longo, D. Hitchings.

Since its founding in 1901 at the University of Richmond, Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown to be the second largest national fraternity in the country. The WVU chapter was founded in 1903 and is second oldest of the surviving chapters on campus.

The house itself is a brick structure capable of housing over 60 men. It has been host to many community activities such as benefits for the mentally retarded and those with Muscular Dystrophy.

The Sig Eps have been very competitive in intramurals and finished first in overall competition during the past two years.

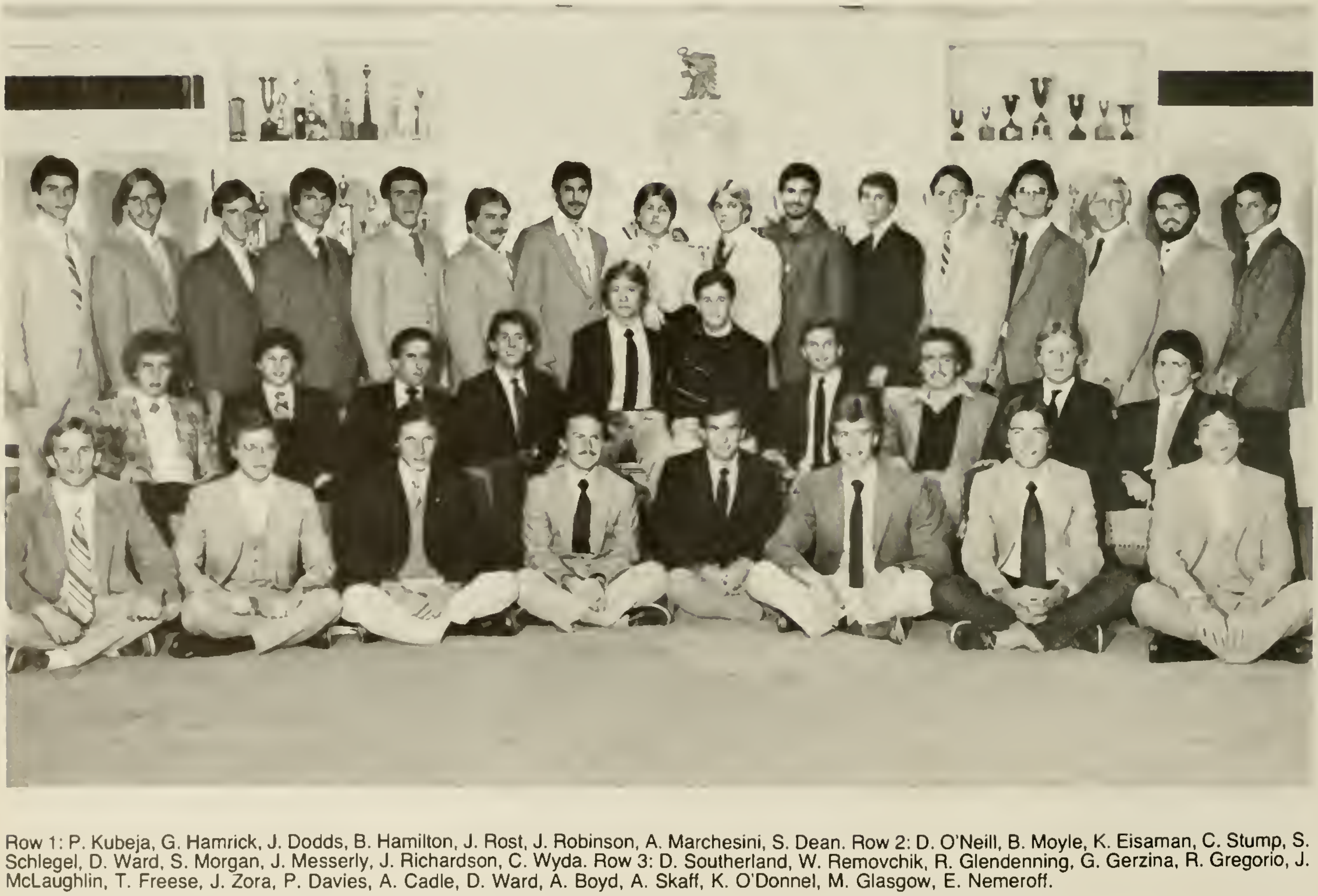
Row 1: S. Miller, F. Chiodi, G. Charnie, M. Enoch, S. Barrows, B. Knicely, D. Mamula. Row 2: J. Funderburk, D. Nagel, D. Blanton, J. Moore, C. Clarke, G. Brown, M. Wickiser, K. Opectate, W. Howenstine, T. Thierry. Row 3: S. Naum, A. Hiesterkamp, K. Hoffman, T. Duty, B. Marks, P. Lawson, K. Stankus, D. Roman, P. Thompson, M. Carver, F. Nesbit, L. Cameron.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lisa Cutcher is crowned the 1981 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi by Karl Eisaman and Debbie Zain.

Sigma Chi is ranked as one of the top fraternities nationally as it has existed for over 125 years.

Sigma Chi was founded on the WVU campus in 1895 with the introduction of the Mu Mu chapter on High Street. Sigma Chi's social calendar is very active as they participate in many theme parties, campus activities such as Homecoming and Mountaineer Week, formals and their own Derby Days. Sigma Chi's Derby Days is a national tradition with the fraternity that promotes a week of friendly competition for all sorority members and the brothers in order to raise money.



Row 1: P. Kubeja, G. Hamrick, J. Dodds, B. Hamilton, J. Rost, J. Robinson, A. Marchesini, S. Dean. Row 2: D. O'Neill, B. Moyle, K. Eisaman, C. Stump, S. Schlegel, D. Ward, S. Morgan, J. Messerly, J. Richardson, C. Wyda. Row 3: D. Southerland, W. Removchik, R. Glendenning, G. Gerzina, R. Gregorio, J. McLaughlin, T. Freese, J. Zora, P. Davies, A. Cadle, D. Ward, A. Boyd, A. Skaff, K. O'Donnel, M. Glasgow, E. Nemeroff.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi

Row 1: C. Markham, J. Lambert, K. Sites, G. Michaesis, C. Deem, M. Klatzo. Row 2: K. Powell, B. Vincent, D. Arnold, S. Finley, E. Koellner, J. Dibello, S. Thompson, H. Clark, T. Borkinshaw, S. Levitt, H. Scharf. Row 3: P. Schmidt, D. Murphy, J. Polen, P. Pin, G. Lynch, J. Milano, P. Jackson, M. Greskevitch, T. Tedrick, T. Borlas, T. Whitting, D. Sadd, C. Mullins, T. Duke, J. Schirra, D. Marienski, D. Oshnock.

These Sigma Chi brothers get a little wild at their Sweetheart Formal.

The 1981 Sigma Chi Sweetheart formal was held at Canaan Valley.

Chi Omega

Row 1: M. Luci, R. Neal, J. Ayers, C. Whitlock, C. Greahey, M. Burchik. Row 2: S. Taylor, L. Stout, K. Fisher, J. Dietsch, L. Stallings, M. Oliver, S. Cuda, A Angotti. Row 3: D. Canaday, W. Hinerman, K. Thompson, K. Roberts, K. Kostur, K. Oklok, K. Fairbanks, L. Gainer, A. Palmer.

Judy Eckenrode speaks with the Chi Omega National President, Kirk Bell Cocke.

Sorority life is more than just parties and formals; it's sisterhood and Lesley Stallings and Jennifer Daniel prove it.

Mary Anne Oliver and her date enjoy dinner before attending the Chi Omega winter formal.

This year, the West Virginia University branch of the Chi Omega sorority celebrated their seventy-fifth anniversary here on campus. Their celebration included: an informal get together at the house on November seventh, and on November eight, a luncheon with a fashion show at Lakeview Inn. The celebration was highlighted with a visit from Chi Omega's national president Kirk Bell Cocke, and in honor of their anniversary the sisters presented the University with a sundial.

Row 1: C. Tanguilig, M. Taylor, L. Isett, L. Glass, L. Rogers, E. Mishtal, C. Cuda, L. Nixon, L. Sheets. Row 2: M. Hart, R. Angotti, R. Barr, D. Gorby, J. Coleman, A. Coffman, T. Urtso, C. Cooper, M. Luci. Row 3: D. Lengyel, T. Joyner, K. Blersell, K. Stott, G. Covert, S. Bischof, L. Daniel, M. Dupay, L. Chase, K. Coffield, C. Clapham.

Chi Omega

Getting together for a picnic on a sunny day occupies much of the Phi Psis' time during the spring.

Phi Kappa Psi has had a long history at WVU since it was founded Feb. 19, 1890.

Stressing both academics and athletics, the Phi Psi's compete in many campus functions. Winning the intramural cup seven out of the last nine years, Phi Kappa Psi has developed a competitive reputation among the fraternities on campus.

Academically, the Phi Psi's enroll brothers in professional schools every semester. An overall in-house GPA of 2.85 keeps the Phi Psi's near the top of the academic pole.

Off-campus, Phi Kappa Psi also contributes to the community. Phi Psi's donated over $20,000 to the Natioanl Leukemia Society in memory of brother C.B. Singleton.

Row 1: J. Burns, T. Horner, J. O'Shaugnessy, J. Ragan, G. Jewell, J. Ritchie, C. Barkley, S. Talbott, V. Nowell. Row 2: J. Headdeaus, B. Taylor, G. Valant, J. Hamer, J. Christ, T. Mahoney, A. Key, B. Williams, B. Mazurek, D. Drosick, R. Mundrane.

Phi Kappa Psi

Row 1: M. Robinson, T. Gironaelli, T. Dyer, J. Horner, B. Klinestilver, L. Cavallo, K. Muscaro, C. Clark, T. Kennedy, E. Harrah. Row 2: W. Smallwood, C. Gillette, T. Thompson, D. Hanna, S. Gissy, B. Brawdy, C. Seigrist, T. Pauls, C. Shelton, S. Hamer, J. Douglas. Row 3: D. Dawson, J. Miesner, G. Jewell, P. Parrill, J. Ritchie, T. Hoffman, B. Steinberg, N. Lash, C. Healy, P. Compton, A. Finamore, B. Pritt, T. John, D. Vasquez, R. Mailio, T. Furbee.

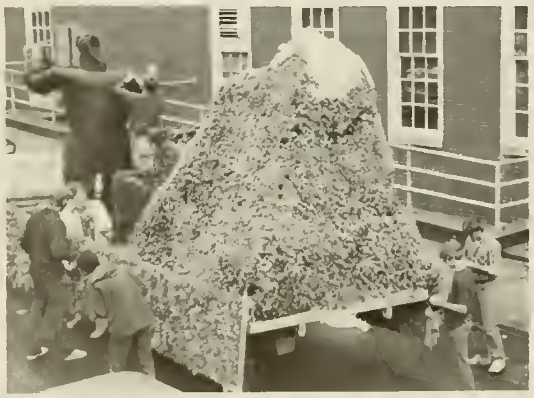
Parties at the Phi Psi house can be a little rowdy, but the brothers have a good time anyway.

"TEENAGE FANTASIES II"

Small get-togethers keep the brothers busy and trips to the movies — especially this one — prove more fun than doing homework!

Pi Kappa Alpha

Row 1: M. Ross, K. Schultz, G. Comer, M. Adams, T. Krempasky, D. Skane, L. Jeantheau, J. Feola, T. Whalen. Row 2: C. McGivern, L. Benny, T. Wilbur, C. Paganico, D. Lange, D. Flasko, M. Rosen, C. Hoelzer, K. Cooper, W. Weithorn, K. Smith. Row 3: D. Dutzman, P. Esquino, T. Smail, W. Partin, J. Brewer, M. Leonard, J. Higgins, D. Slavonik, M. Elkins, E. Coleman. Row 4: C. Payne, J. Valentine, T. Ward, J. Shepley, B. Harold, D. Conway, B. Standfield, J. Starsick, B. Boord, D. Heald, B. Hammer, J. Spadafore.



The Pikes get their float ready for the 1980 Homecoming parade.

The Pike brothers and little sisters take a break before riding down High Street.

Pi Kappa Alpha is a good partying fraternity and these brothers and little sisters agree.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was established at the University of Virginia and established a chapter at WVU in 1904 with the introduction of the Alpha Theta chapter.

The Pikes have over 60 actives in their chapter with 40 of them residing in the Pike house on Belmar Avenue.

The Pikes participate in many activities including Homecoming and Mountianeer Week activities along with their own chapter plans. Many Pikes participate in University and Greek athletic events.

Row 1: M. Malach, G. Barnes, M. Verona, J. Bishop, J.P. Chipps, K. Kassees. Row 2: A. Diggons, L. Summerville, C. Swisher, B. Schell, M. Griffin, P. Blase, D. Riser, D. Segal, P. Henke, S. Hoover. Row 3: B. Burchfield, P. Bishop, C. Bruening, D. Lafon, D. Fleming, C. Gibson, D. Smith, T. Hurley, J. Scott, S. Miller. Row 4: J. O'Neill, R. Bodnar, B. Boyles, B. Willison, G. Leonard, D. Warner, D. Warren, R. Parker, Rev. S. Tinsley, C. Denhard, S. Gigliotti, B. Newcomer.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Kappa Kappa Gamma participates in many campus activities throughout the year. Among these activities are Greek Week, Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Phi Kappa Psi's Telethon, Homecoming activities, Mountaineer Week activities and intramurals.

The Kappas' philanthropy is the Crohn's Disease Balloon Ascension.

In addition, Kappa Kappa Gamma has many social functions and inter-sorority plans. At football games, they plan tailgate parties. During the year, they plan many theme parties and, of course, formals.

In the fall many Kappas sit out in front of their house between classes and watch the people go by.

Row 1: J. Clark, P. Orenzuk, J. Clark, J. McKinney, L. Lucas, C. Bonasso, M. Morton, N. Bartsch. Row 2: J. Porter, V. Wheeler, L. Harling, J. Nease, D. Lacaria, S. Ford, A. Hopkins, M. Payne, B. Harner. Row 3: N. Herold, L. Wolfe, L. Young, M. Ackenhusen, K. McHugh, J. Rodeheaver, K. Vechter, S. Brown, S. Colborn, P. Smallwood, S. Carmichael, L. Ferguson, B. Redosh, J. Friebertschauser, M. Hess, L. Palmer, L. Macardle.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Row 1: P. Johnson, L. Aker, J. Cashman, K. Hooten, A. Bates, M. Cuadra, A. Clendenin, D. DeCarlo, L. Photiadis. Row 2: S. Thomas, S. Flaherty, M. Wilson, W. Woodyear, L. Racine, S. McKinney, P. Spillers, C. Jacobs. Row 3: J. Shymansky, S. Gentile, C. Zeitz, A. Ratcliff, B. Colyer, A. Boyle, J. Mosen, A. Reed, T. Hollen, B. Sinsel, M. Witthohn, T. Pettrey, C. Paul, G. Sekowski, C. McHugh, A. Nease, R. DeCarlo, C. Clark, J. Maddox.

Often times, many sisters meet in front of the Lair to discuss the day's activities.

Kappa Delta

Row 1: L. Price, M. Eckroth, C. Correale, S. Emig, V. George, C. Mullens. Row 2: J. Craig, S. Palkovic, L. Grayson, K. Merritt, K. Yackway, L. Keefer, B. Emerick, J. Sanford, D. Shanklin, L. Perry. Row 3: L. Mantone, B. Brown, T. Dudding, C. Berish, J. Guilloud, M. Marinaro, K. Madgwick, A. Priolette, K. Weatherholt, L. Kolski, D. Hairhoger, M. Warren, P. Moore, M. Podratsky, D. Schuster, C. Keener, M. Murphy.

The sisters of Kappa Delta have had quite a busy year. In addition to welcoming 26 new members into their group, the sorority has been involved in numerous Greek and campus activities which include a first place plaque for the Greek Week sing, a first place plaque for overall Greek participation in Mountaineer Week, an all-campus Camocazi, TGIF in December with proceeds going to the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, a canned food drive, and an Easter party for underprivileged children in the Morgantown area. Also, for Rush, Halloween and Christmas, the Kappa Deltas sent flowers to the other sororities.

Brenda Brown rushes to the house in between her dental hygiene clinics.

Mary Jane Murphy, Chris Eberhart, Lisa Mantone, Valerie George and Holly Lord take a break from studying.

Marry Warren studies in her room for a test she has the next day.

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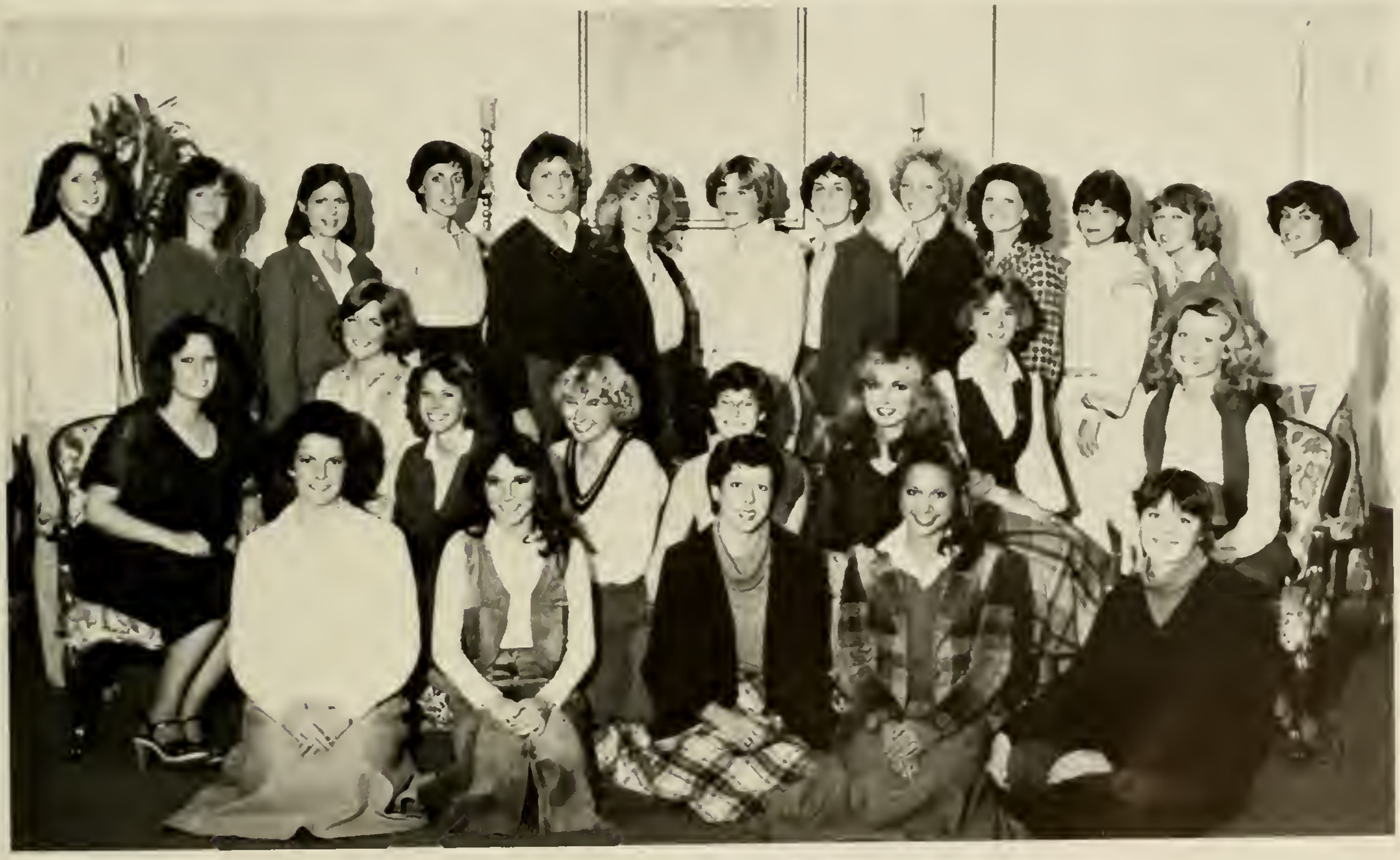

Row 1: J. Miller, V. Bologna, J. Sturm, L. Bautista, D. Merwede. Row 2: H. Lord, K. Norton, K. Heintzelman, J. Mojnarski, R. Emerick, L. Kuntupis, B. Bell, C. Eberhart. Row 3: J. Simons, L. Marker, L. Teodor, C. MacMahon, D. Stirewalt, B. Allara, L. Murray, S. Torgent, T. Sheldon, C. Merritt, S. Davis, J. Janeda, C. Murphy.

Kappa Delta

These Pi Phi's take a break before going on a Thursday night bash to Friday's.

Row 1: J. Lambert, S. Crayton, S. Massick, R. Shields, J. Kesner, J. Zorch, M. Fetch. Row 2: L. Loemaker, K. Engstrom, K. Bail, C. Walton, A. Haynes, P. Breslin, L. Jackson, T. Massey, Row 3: B. Mosack, K. Shamblin, L. Cole, S. Hofebauer, L. Whitfield, D. Dunlap, C. McGinnis, E. DePasquale.

Pi Beta Phi

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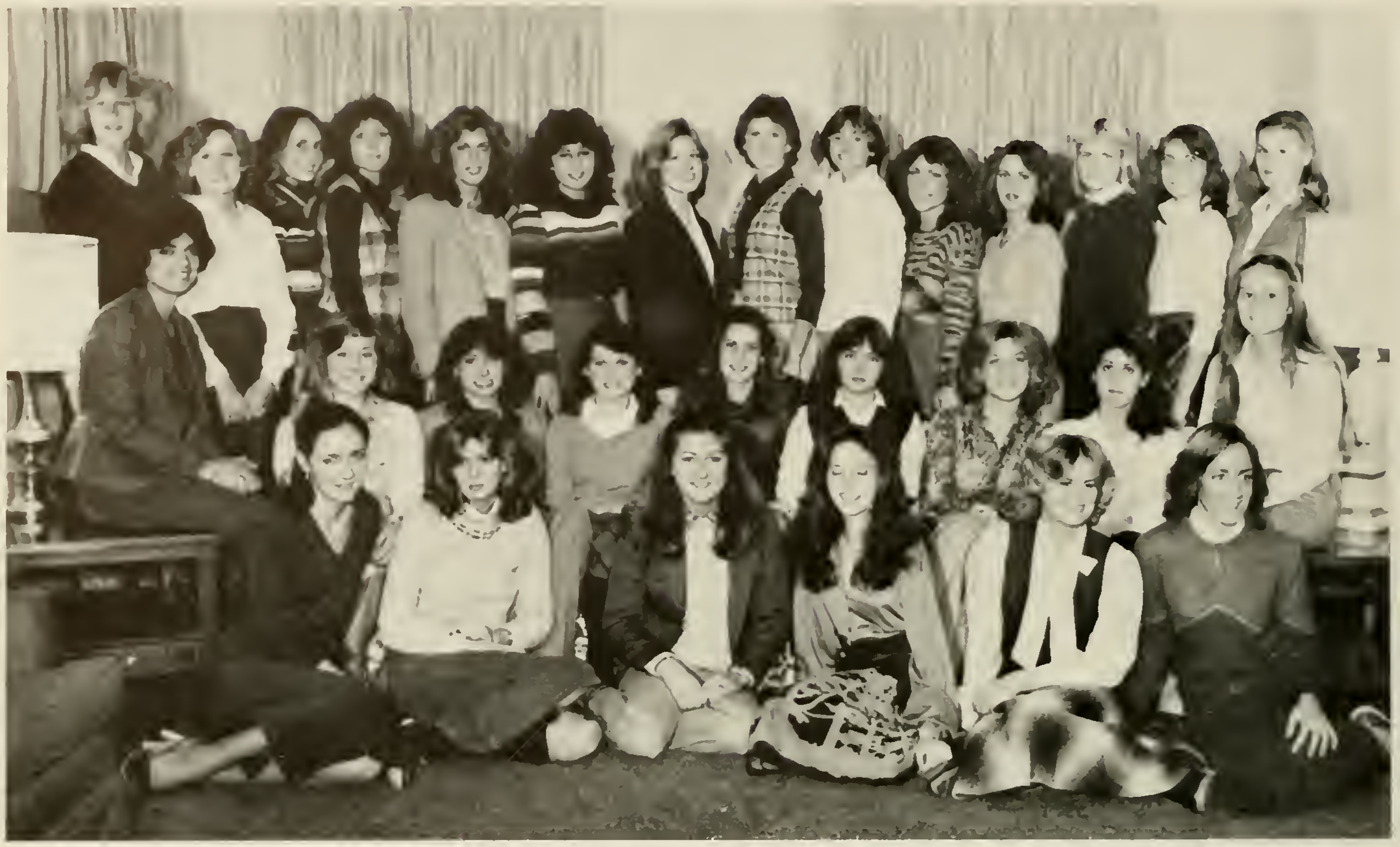
Row 1: V. Vining, K. Morrison, G. DeCarlo, C. Lambert, K. Strehle, L. Hyatt, J. Kisner. Row 2: L. Renas, T. Vuckovich, C. McMullen, D. Schuler, T. Jackomis, S. Borror, T. Schuler, G. Leornad, M. Pikin. Row 3: S. Sarber, P. Wagner, B. Meredith, S. Harper, C. Williams, A. McGovern, B. Harbor, M. Nickolich, J. Myers, J. Hughes, B. Wallace.

Row 1: C. Creter, D. Murrin, K. Thomason, L. Tondreau, L. Andrews. Row 2: K. King, A. Blanchard, G. Smith, H. Luci, D. Bogaty.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is located on University Avenue. During the year, this sorority participates in many campus events and social functions. This year the Pi Phi's were a co-organizer with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the All-Greek party held at Granny's Lounge. In addition, the Pi Phi's held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Among the social events held were chapter drinks, Christmas formal, spring formal, grub formal, and the first annual Pi Phi Kidnap Social.

Alpha Xi Delta

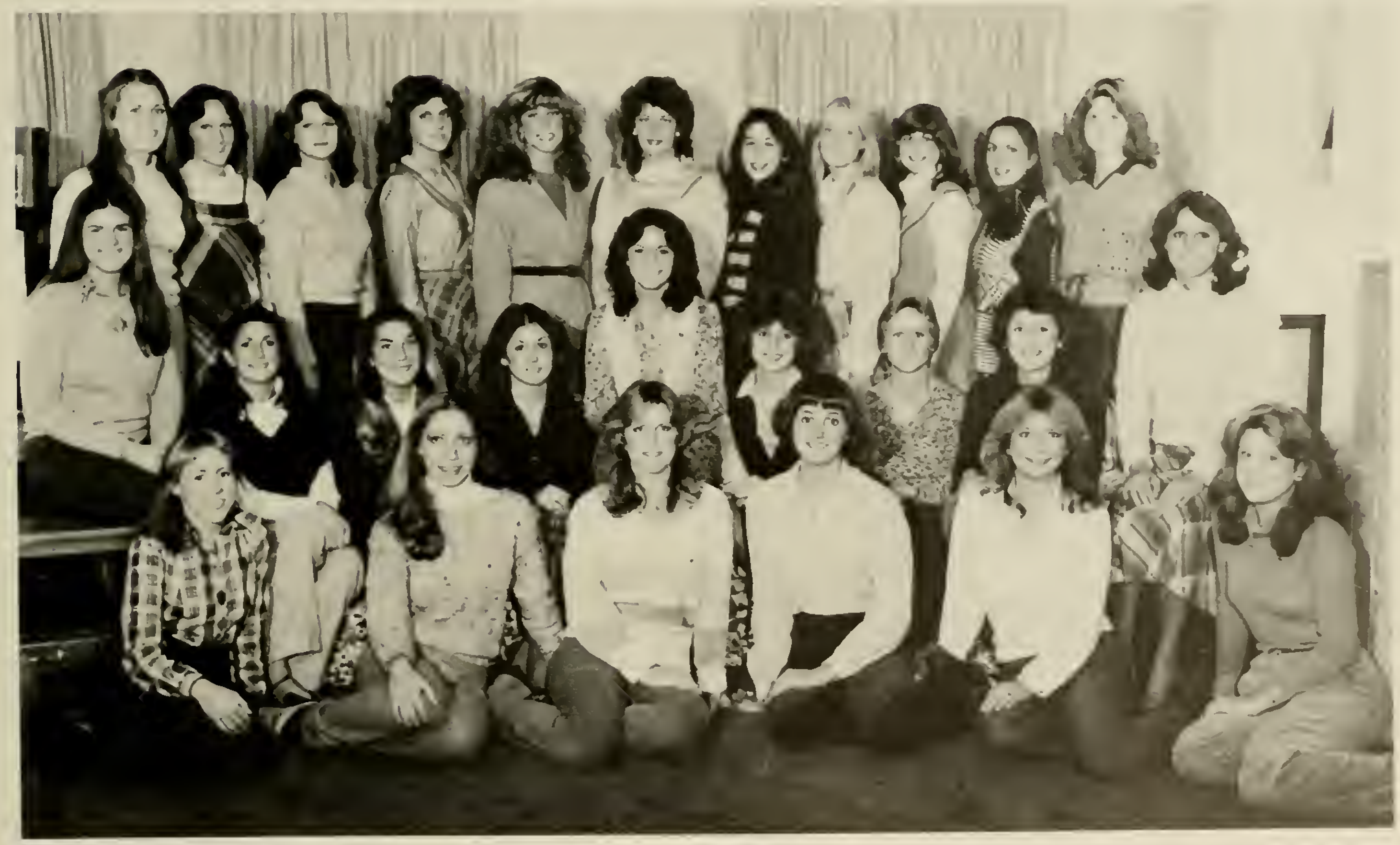


Row 1: K. Porraro, L. Boone, L. Ansel, P. Hardman, B. English, S. Raher. Row 2: L. Nassif, C. Snyder, N. Friel, K. Cooper, B. Ponton, J. Hartzog, A. Hushion, T. Belcastro, R. Schaeffer. Row 3: A. Ruby, D. Moore, L. Foley, C. Rogers, S. Stobbs, M. Petros, M. Rokisky, E. Coyne, S. Riffle, L. Tana, K. Prozzo, K. Williams, D. Adkins, B. Raffle.

Lauretta Nassif and Shelley Maroon show their Alpha Xi pride.

These Alpha Xi pledges put on a skit at their Christmas party.

Alpha Xi Delta not only won many awards during the 1980-81 year, but also participated in many philanthropy projects to raise money for the American Lung Association and the Rape and Domestic Violence center. Among the awards were the scholarship, music, fraternity education and quota awards at their National Convention. Campus-wise, the Alpha Xi's won the overall campus scholarship award for the year.



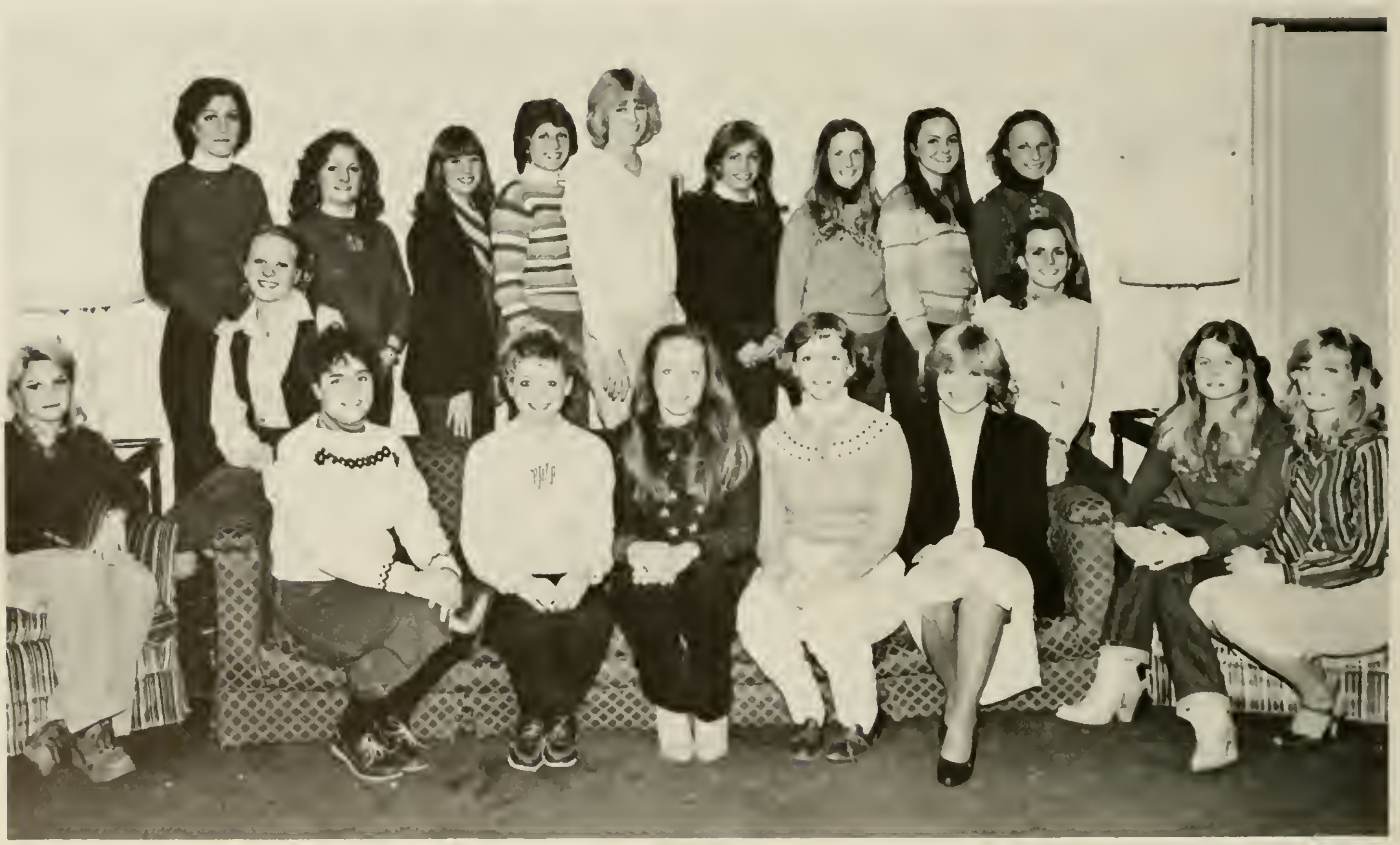
Row 1: P. Hillis, L.Fox, C. Bellmer, L. Stevens, T. Light, K. Miller. Row 2: L. Skaff, A. Ashton, L. Everly, J. Hammerle, R. Saseen, K. Loudin, L. Grubler, M. McGhee, K. Mussman. Row 3: L. Cutcher, M. Hamm, D. Post, A. Long, M. Donahie, S. Walton, N. Calabrase, C. Bailey, R. Michaels, J. Griffin, C. Dean.

Alpha Xi Delta

Seniors gather for preference night of Rush Week at the DG house.

Delta Gammas are always on the go and ready in the time of need. The 1980-81 year was filled with both pleasure and work. The DG's sponsored an eye-donor booth and a reading for the blind program.

Delta Gamma also participated in their annual Anchor Splash, Greek Week activities, Homecoming projects, Sigma Chi Derby Days and many friendship circles.



Row 1: C. Timms, C. Cappel, P. Meadows, C. Clark, C. Santaro, T. Hensley, K. Reynolds, C. Legg. Row 2: K. Warden, J. Pitrolo. Row 3: M. Richards, C. Longacre, E. McCartney, C. Drake, S. Harper, B. Furr, L. Moon, G. King, N. Becker.

Delta Gamma

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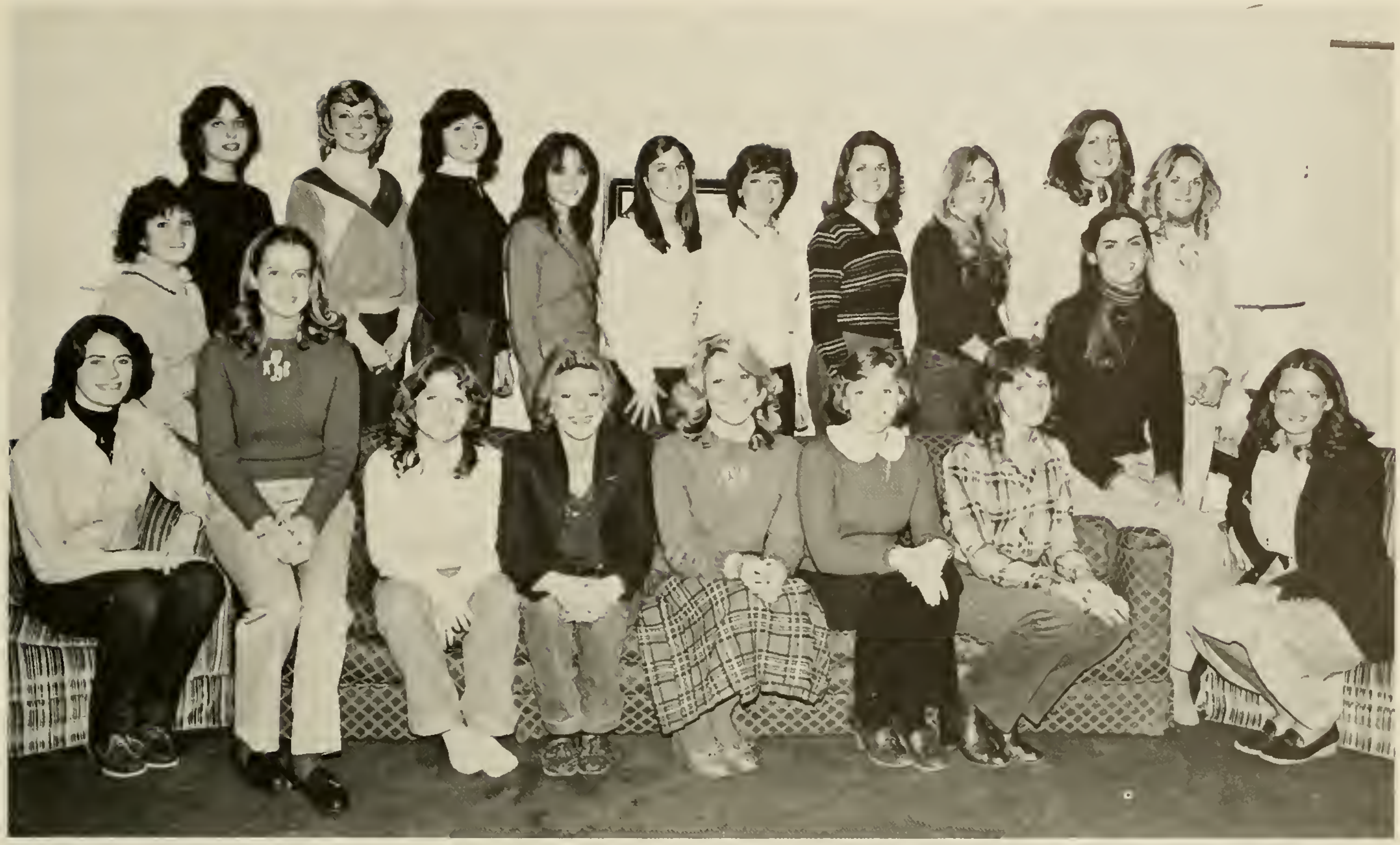


Row 1: B. Walton, N. Lewis, J. Cullum, C. Carlson, M. Smith, B. Mattson, M. Shephard, A. Lewis. Row 2: T. Davia, B. Govi. Row 3: S. Hodge, R. Harrah, K. Wyda, S. Dircarlo, M. Roberts, M. Puli e, J. Self, E. Lloyd, D. McRight, M. Carr.

Delta Gamma members gather at their spring formal at King's Mountain Resort.

DG's put on a skit for rushees during Rush Week.

Alpha Phi

Row 1: M. Luther, D. Hitchings, C. Decker, A. Ploeger, D. Maltby, V. Adams, M. Krall. Row 2: B. Caudill, M. Kiger, L. Alexander, K. Fratti, M. Lucci, B. Kania, D. McKee, C. Capelle, G. Price, A. Listoni, M. Flynn. Row 3: D. Pacobit, S. Boswell, K. Dye, L. Hawk, L. Davis, A. Callen, M. Cipriani, J. Batlas, C. Jacobus, D. Katevatis, L. Chincheck, M. Baird.

Mary Campbell and Kathi Fratti discuss their plans for the next Alppha Phi party.

Jim Mount and Amy Willis cuddle up at an Alpha Phi party.

These Alpha Phi sisters relax a little before starting their homework.

Alpha Phi is active on the WVU campus this year as several activities were held in addition to members participating in campus events.

Alpha Phi's held a Founder's Day dinner, sponsored a Homecoming float, held a Christmas formal at Lakeview, and sponsored a Fashion Show to raise money for the Heart Fund.

In addition, the Alpha Phi's participated in Greek Week and the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Karen Anderson was nominated as Homecoming queen and Debbie McKee was nominated as Miss Mountaineer.

Row 1: A. Boggs, K. Snodgrass, K. DeBerry, S. Callen, C. Coskey, M. Smith, T. White. Row 2: R. Lee, T. Simpson, K. White, L. Booth, S. Chandler, K. Dalzot, B. Berkowitz, S. Goss, E. McGough, S. Hasz. Row 3: M. Whalen, A. Willis, A. Tout, L. Smith, K. Staddon, T. Trowbridge, S. Janosik, S. Hazlett, A. Robertson, R. Smith, A. Tuckwiller, J. Hart.

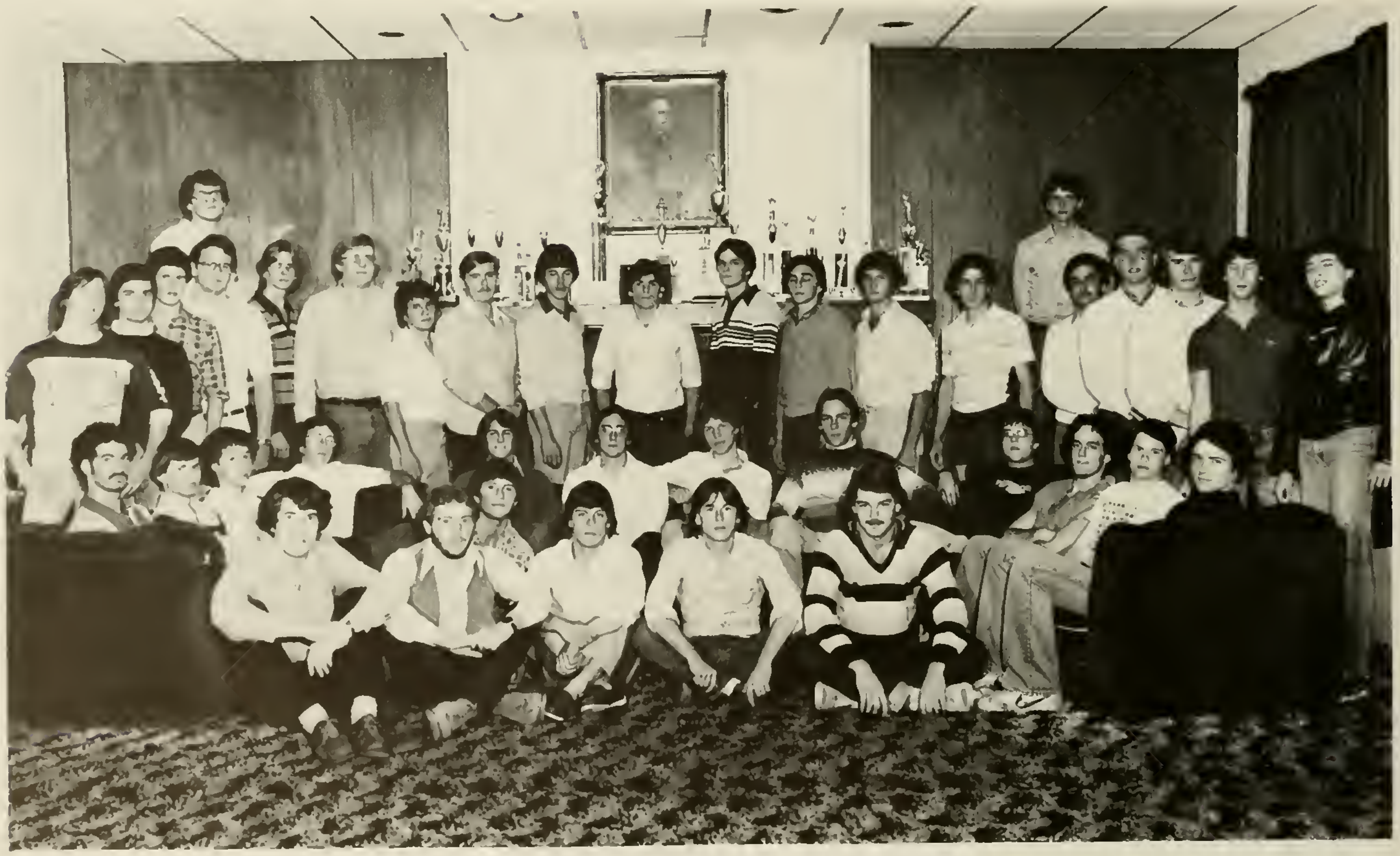
Alpha Phi

The Kappa Alpha house on High St. is best known for the cannon that sits out front.

Kappa Alpha is a very active fraternity on the WVU campus, as it is known for its band parties. This year the KA's sponsored "Church St." and "Night Owl" to play during their band parties.

In addition, the KA's are known for their "Old South" formals which are held during the spring semester.

Kappa Alpha participates in various intramural competitions and has the motto for "brotherhood and excellence."



Row 1: J. Stevens, G. Rizzo, T. Piscopio, J. Merz, S. DuBon, C. Fiery. Row 2: J. Liss, B. Ponzurick, P. Anderson, B. McGovern, P. Giaratano, D. DePasquale, S. Oslund, J. Lynch, J. Sullivan, B. Martine, S. Burton, R. Lichtenfels. Row 3: S. McSorley, T. Sandy, B. Dewitt, M. Crake, K. Sayre, B. Eloi, J. Carey, D. Busatti, D. Kelleher, C. Kenney, J. Reckart, C. Hopkins, T. Daneron, G. Caruso, J. Churillo, M. Shoeger, J. Zwicke, J. Parisi. Row 4: C. Kearns, G. Kaluza.

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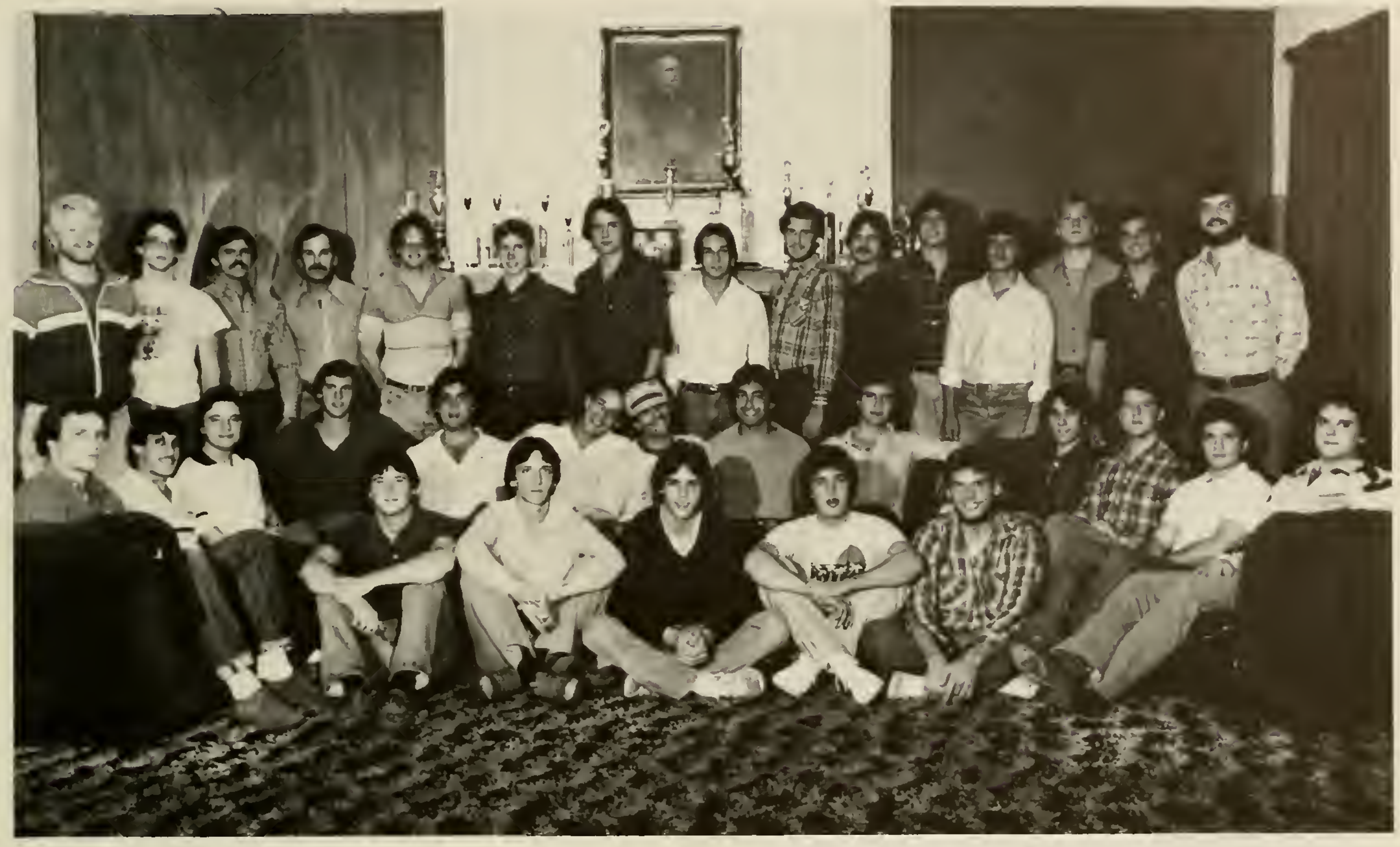

Row 1: M. Gordon, M. Bukovich, C. Bennett, B. Farley, C. Harvey. Row 2: D. Gerard, T. Torchia, R. Sheplar, P. Vining, R. Bottorf, S. McKenzie, J. Citro, G. Dragonia, J. Mullooly, T. Traubert, M. Comer, E. Curtis, T. McCarthy. Row 3: K. Morante, J. Baum, B. Work, J. Ponzurick, B. Frasier, W. Kemp, R. Griffith, B. Haggerty, J. Rossa, M. Forse, K. Marisa, E. Schroeder, W. Frerichs, T. Zwickle, T. Swoger.

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This KA brother chats with a friend during their Old South party.

KA members gather to show off their cannon.

Sigma Nu

Row 1: B. Sternberger, J. Durham, F. Loudin. Row 2: M. Katz, G. Reynolds, B. Shingleton, J. Huber, J. Gdula. Row 3: S. Swick, D. Pudlo, O. Prusack, L. Leggett, J. Funk, D. Tomich, M. Evans, T. Drumwright. Row 4: J. Hanson, G. Promoykata, K. Pinson, J. Taylor.

Sigma Nu is one of the newest fraternities on the WVU campus and is located on Beechurst Avenue.

The Sigma Nu chapter was established in 1974 at WVU and has grown to be one of the most respected fraternities on the University campus.

Sigma Nu searches for quality, not quantity; but despite this fact has had many respected leaders on campus during the past few years.

Sigma Nu was established in opposition to hazing in the other fraternities and believes there is no place for hazing in an honor fraternity.

The Pi Kappa Phi's, who are working to purchase a house, make due with some chairs and a door.

The Pi Kappa Phi's call themselves the "fraternity without a house," and that is a matter that goes without saying for the newest fraternity on campus. However, this does not keep them stagnant in their duties, because they are always PUSHing. PUSH is a philanthropy project set up to build playground units for the severely handicapped. In addition, the fraternity donates blood regularly at the WVU Blood Bank, cleans up at the Good Counsel Friary and visits various convalescent homes in the area.

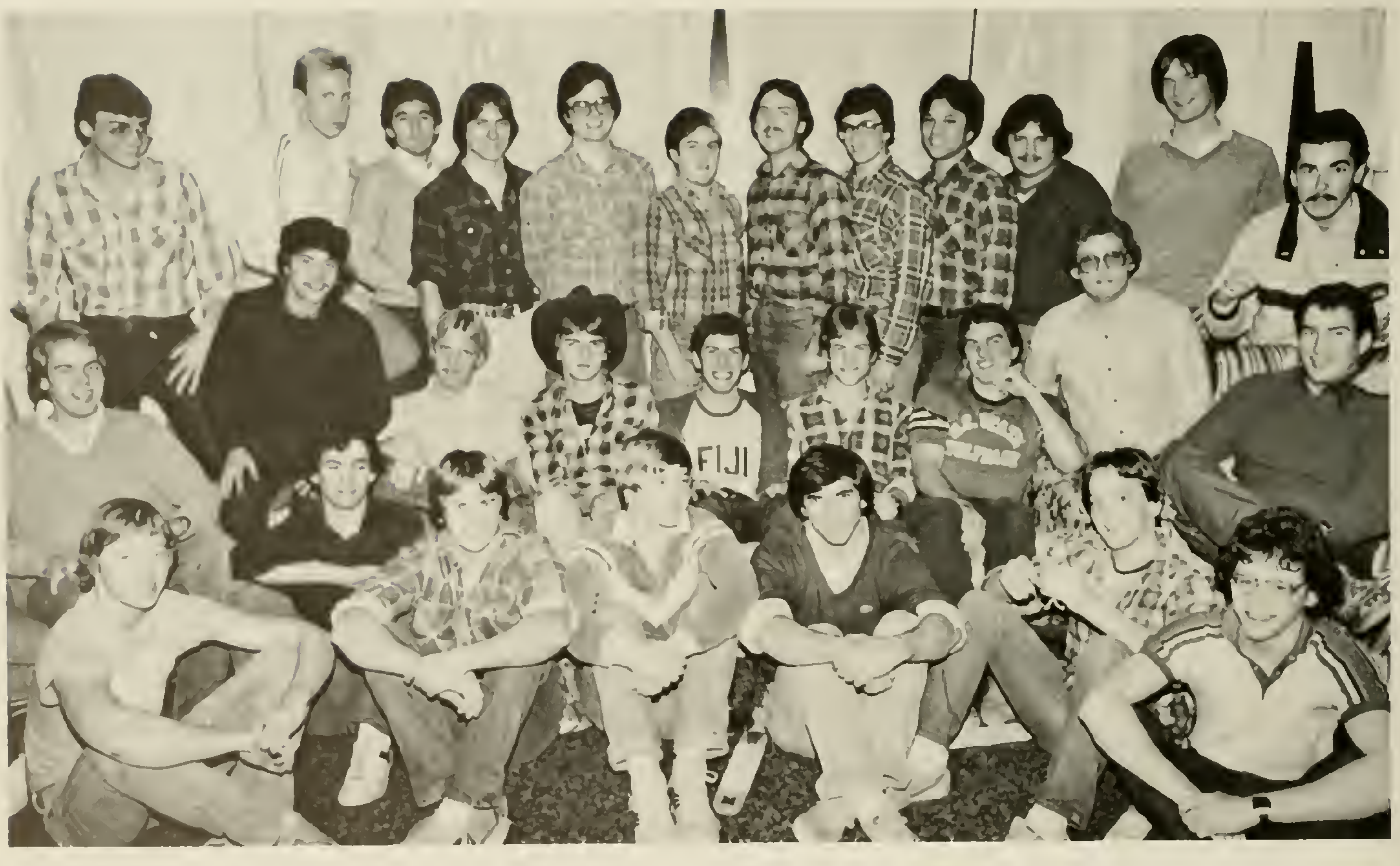
Row 1: G. Wagner, R. Williams, J. Peterson, W. Fuchs, E. Neese, C. Huber, C. Smallridge. Row 2: C. Legiec, R. Laughner, R. Mazur, D. Kish, R. Boisture, C. Winklemann, C. Francis, L. LaScola, J. Dunker, S. Woodard, B. Micheal, H. Hilner, G. Thompson, D. Stricklano. Row 3: R. Shepherd, D. McCrum, G. Davidson, J. Smallridge, C. Dunbar, R. McNemar, J. Ryder, S. Skidmore, C. Shepherd.

Pi Kappa Phi

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity established itself on the WVU campus in 1974 and purchased their house on Belmar Avenue the following year to establish the Mu Alpha chapter.

The Phi Gam's participate in all intramural sports at WVU and are one of the top academic fraternities on campus.

Since Phi Gamma Delta is a social fraternity, it remains very active with listeners, date parties, formals and the Fiji Island party, which is one of the best parties on campus.



Row 1: E. Gardner, S. Digles, H. Creel, C. Gordon, J. Lindeman, D. Boyle, R. Nutter. Row 2: S. Hunsicker, K. Hencken, K. Rhodes, R. Mills, B. Kerness, D. Salyer, G. Green, S. Kohne, C. Noyes. Row 3: S. Leigh, M. Pickett, C. Coggiano, R. Ofensend, W. Epling, C. Jarrell, K. Kayda, M. Martinelli, P. Claridades, D. Govachini, R. Elkins, R. Hanlon.

Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Theta Pi

Row 1: N. Clapper, T. Emery, S. Pack, G. Larger, S. Watson, D. Pack, M. Barickman, C. Clark. Row 2: A. Gallo, J. Mills, A. Myers, J. Wilson, W. Lively, C. Bonesson, D. Pancake, M. Hampton, J. Simpson, J. Pratt. Row 3: C. Huggins, W. Ansel, M. Greenblat, D. Higgins, E. Shay, S. Harvey, J. Older, B. Jones, T. Powell, B. Swoyer, R. Brocks, S. Lively, A. Hercules, S. Harmer.

Beta Theta Pi boasts a long history,with its establishment in 1839 at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. Beta Theta Pi, which has extended to over 40 states includes over 115,000 members.

The Betas have a long standing tradition of participation in all aspects of campus life from academic honoraries to student government to parties. The Beta Psi chapter recognizes a distinguished list of alumni, including former West Virginia Governor Arch Moore and West Virginia University head beasketball coach Gale Catlett.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Row 1: C. Long, S. Hickman, B. Sabawski, L. Bryan, R. Gibson. Row 2: C. Houtz, A. Zahn, T. Allen, M. Moulton, P. Myers, M. Dickerson, B. McCullough. Row 3: C. Kidder, L. Gray, G. Forejt, L. Amick. Row 4: J. Crow, M. Sargent, A. Embrey, R. Marcil, D. Clymer, C. Dransfield, D. Wilson, J. Roth, K. Kilgore, K. Sanbower, P. Gales, B. Hornsby, T. Nagy. Row 5: B. Powell, D. Inderbitzen, W. Powell.

Alpha Gamma Rho takes pride in being the only social-professional fraternity on the WVU campus. It was established in 1924 with the introduction of the Alpha Alpha chapter on Belmar Avenue.

The AGR's participate in many activities including intramurals, Greek Week, fund-raising events, Ag-Forestry events and Homecoming. In addition, AGR has many of its own activities ranging from Halloween parties and beach parties to western parties and the Pink Rose formal in March.

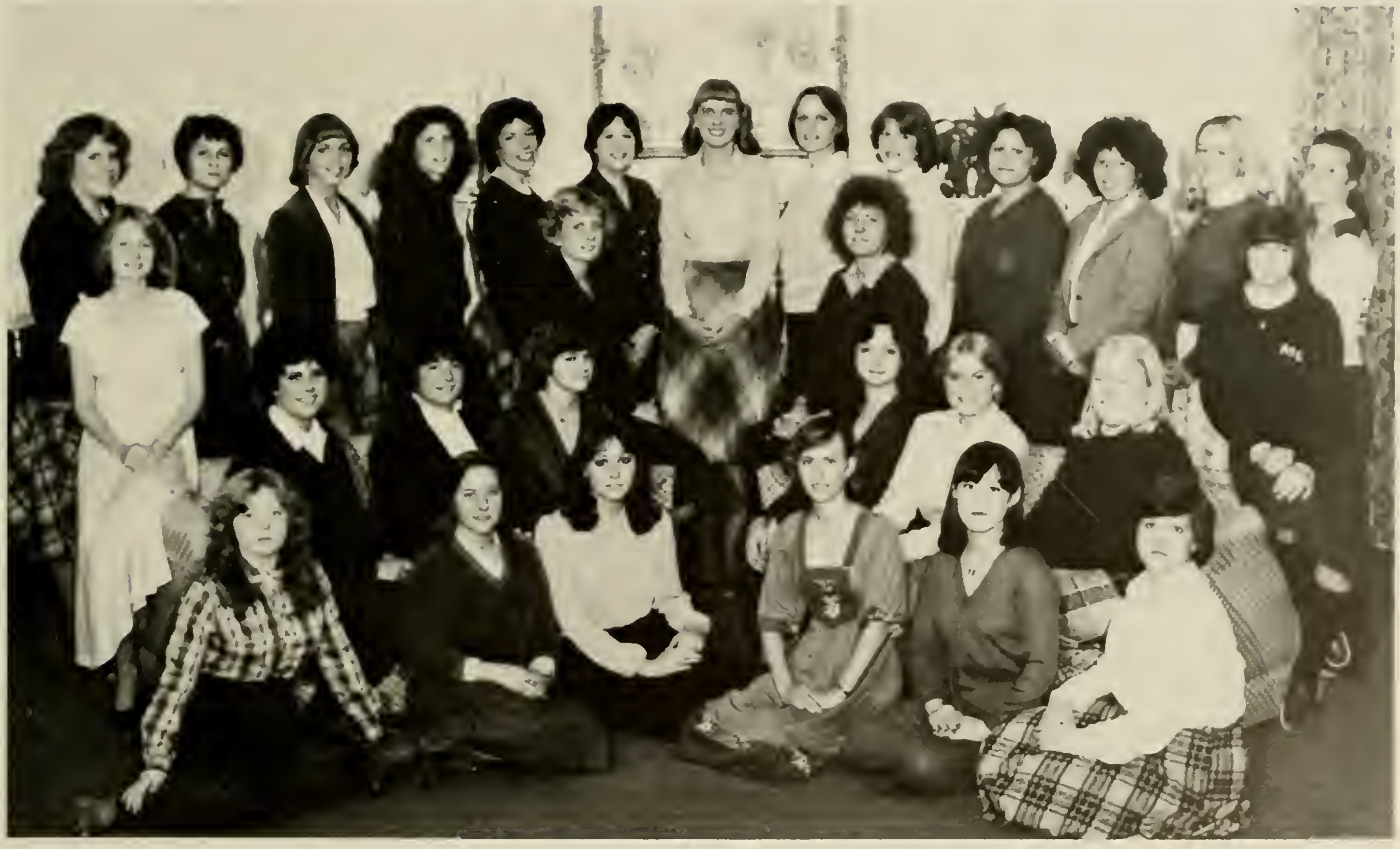
Alpha Gamma Rho stresses making better men through social, mental, moral and physical development.

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
A NATIONAL AGRICULTURE FRATERNITY
"A GOOD THING GROWING"

Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social-professional fraternity on the WVU campus.

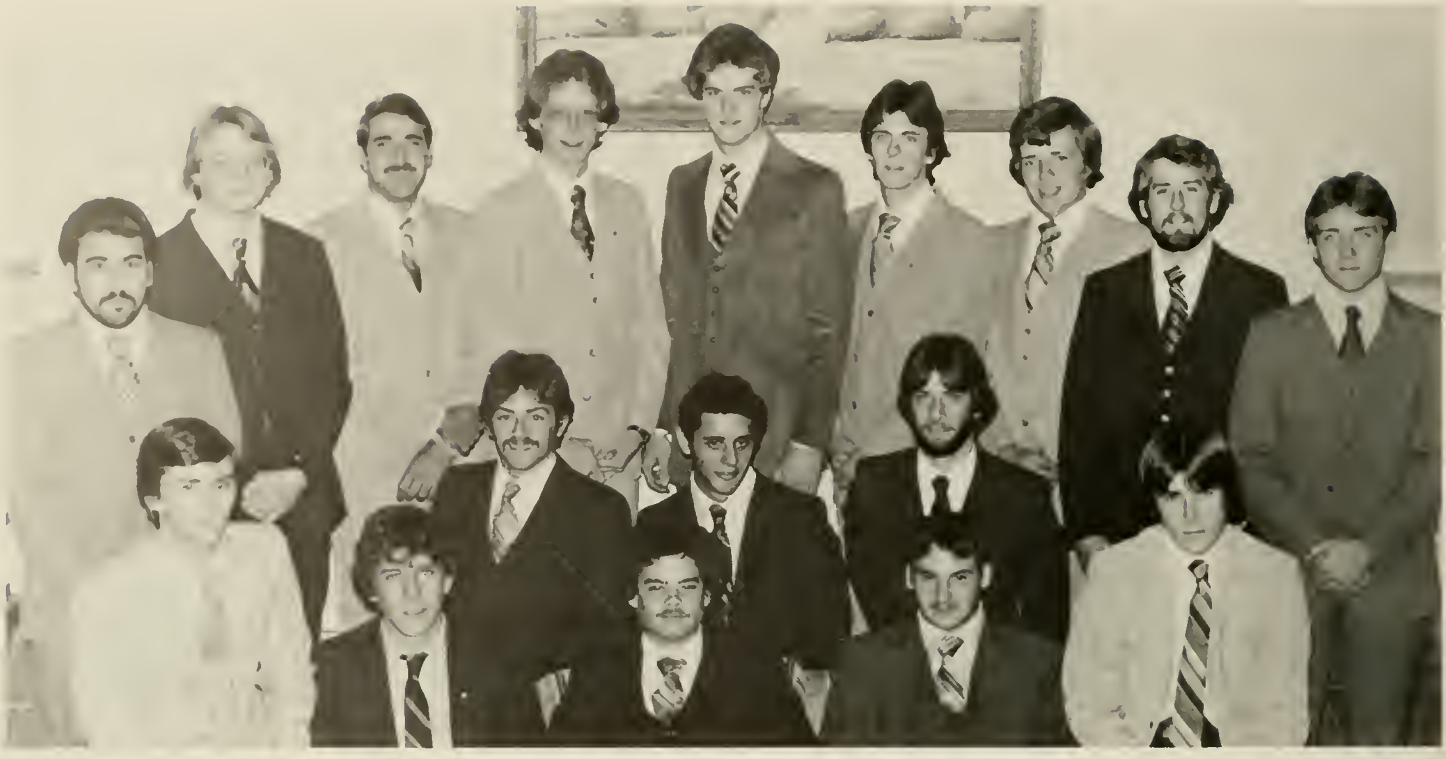
Lynn Kelso gets ready for the rush seminars at the house.

Ellie Toyoshima, Debra Smith, Beth Ossenton, Marilyn Meas and Grace Marcum prepare for an Alpha Delta Pi dinner.

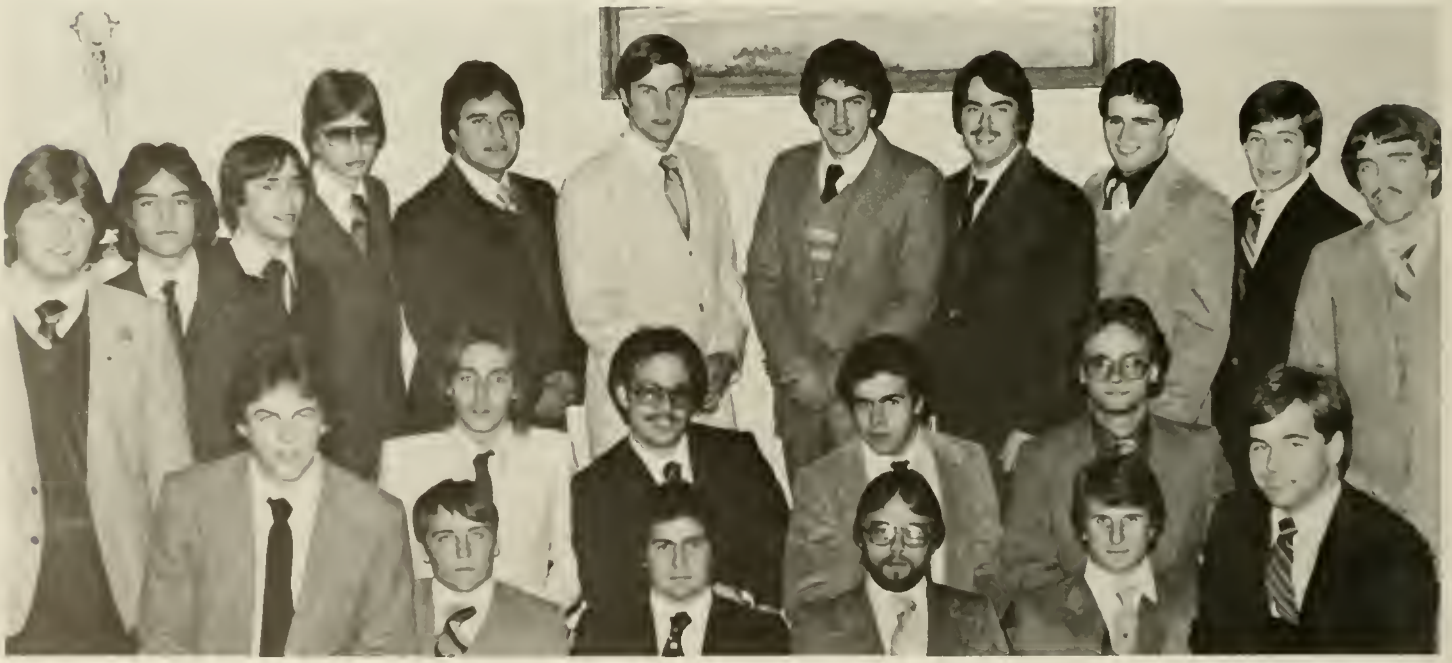


Row 1: S. Brosky, B. Cassell, G. Marcum, L. Wilson, E. Toyoshima, M. Morten. Row 2: S. Bolyard, K. Gatian, D. Pavlick, D. Smith, B. Osenton, M. Rucki, A. Gerkin, D. Urso, A. Charnock, A. Evans. Row 3: M. Charnock, K. Schultz, B. Davis, M. Meas, W. Hembree, M. Komives, S. McCormick, K. Elliott, A. Evans, C. Hepler, S. Eisenberger, J. Charnock, B. Cyr.

Alpha Delta Pi



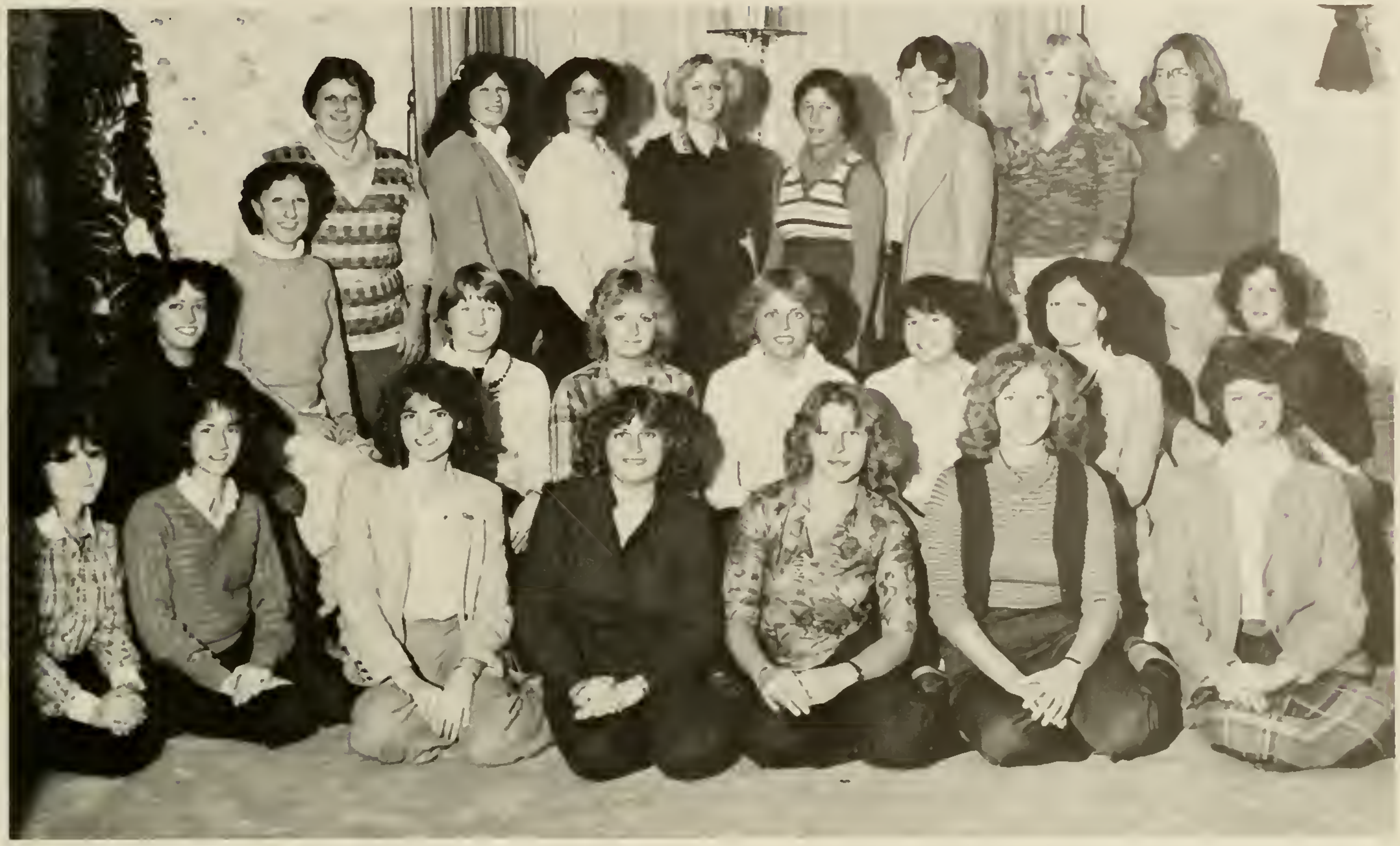
Row 1: H. Jarrett, B. Schweikle, B. Smith, B. Kelley, S. Seher. Row 2: T. Koontz, R. Wilson, D. Ingalls. Row 3: P. Mancuso, G. Myers, D. Champe, L. Fleshman, B. Convis, B. Andrews, E. Eichman, B. Hyre, B. Preaskorn.



Row 1: M. Bryant, J. Preaskorn, R. DelCore, D. Hambrick, B. Walters, K. Olson. Row 2: B. Bertovich, R. Wampler, B. Morrison, J. Warszinski. Row 3: S. Skidgel, S. Smith, S. Taylor, A. Griffith, M. Ahmed, J. Lindgren, M. Lively, G. Fultz, C. McIntosh, M. Mangano, D. Hardman.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Gamma Phi Beta



Row 1: T. Coker, T. Loucas, L. Hughes, S. Poling, K. Jennings, K. Kissane, J. Foose. Row 2: J. Patriarca, A. Havay, J. Simmons, N. McNary, M. Sergent, A. Huffman, C. Patriarca, K. Drew. Row 3: J. Messenger, L. Sargent, K. Spinner, F. Koch, E. Bumoskey, R. Rohrbough, D. Ossman, K. Johnston.

The Alpha Pi chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority enjoy a lazy Sunday afternoon.

At the Sigma Chi Derby Days, the Gamma Phi Betas placed first in three games.

Phi Delta Theta

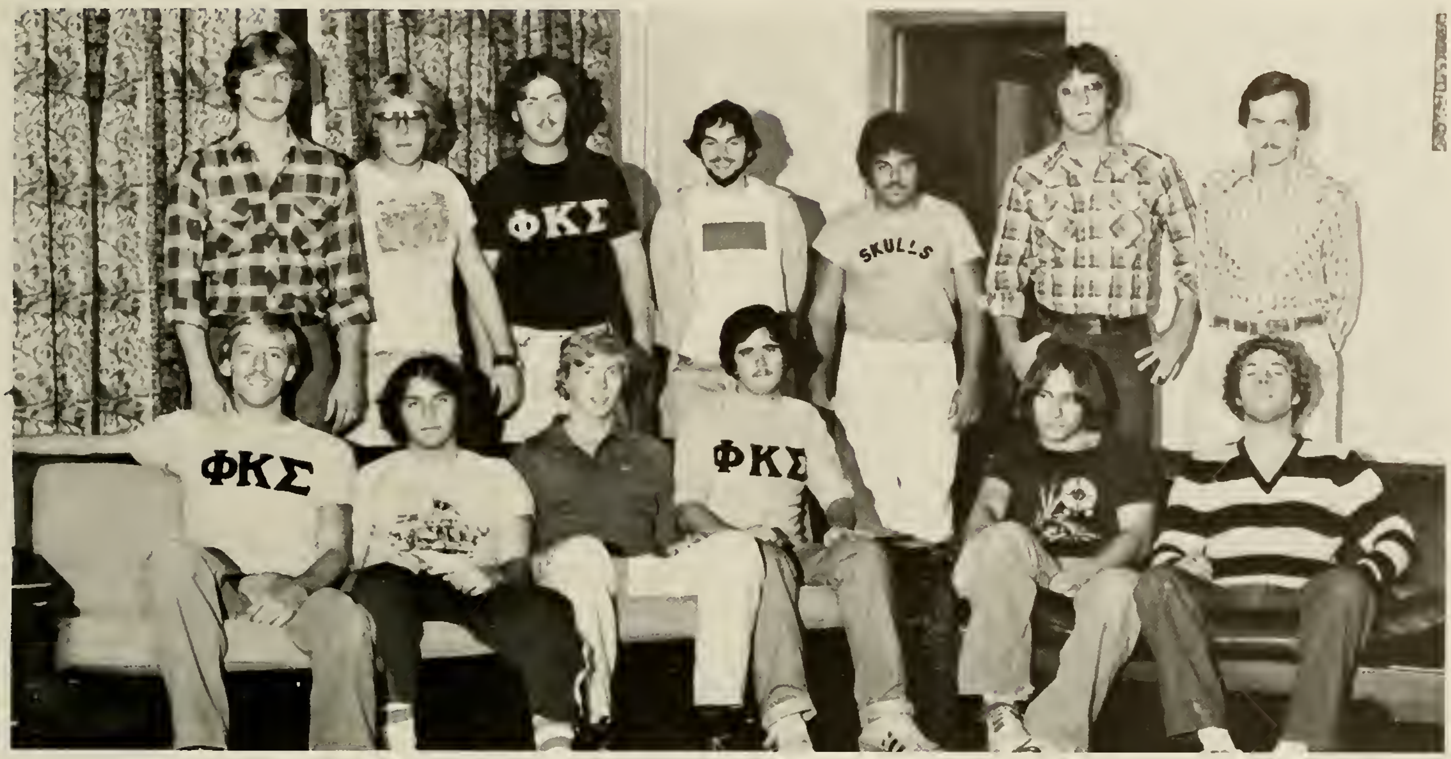
Row 1: D. Candelaria, B. McNemara, D. Webster, D. Porter, G. Clover. Row 2: G. Simpson, C. Kouklis, G. Gayman, T. Riggs, P. Olem, M. Corl, B. Pokorski, G. Garten, S. Delesio, T. Higgins. Row 3: G. Wright, S. Morgan, K. Motley, H. Furr, J. Johnson, M. Brown, G. Leopold, B. Bibb, T. Harrison, D. McHenry. Row 4: T. Rose, R. Lannan, B. Wright, J. Calswell, D. Harris, G. Parrish, J. Bigler.

Phi Delta Theta, "The Fraternity for Life", has experienced tremendous growth in recent years. Last year, the size of the campus brotherhood nearly doubled; presently there are forty-seven members. This the Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta, was founded in 1926 and is Phi Delta Theta's only chapter in West Virginia. The fraternity was founded on December 26, 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Currently there are 184 branches across the country.

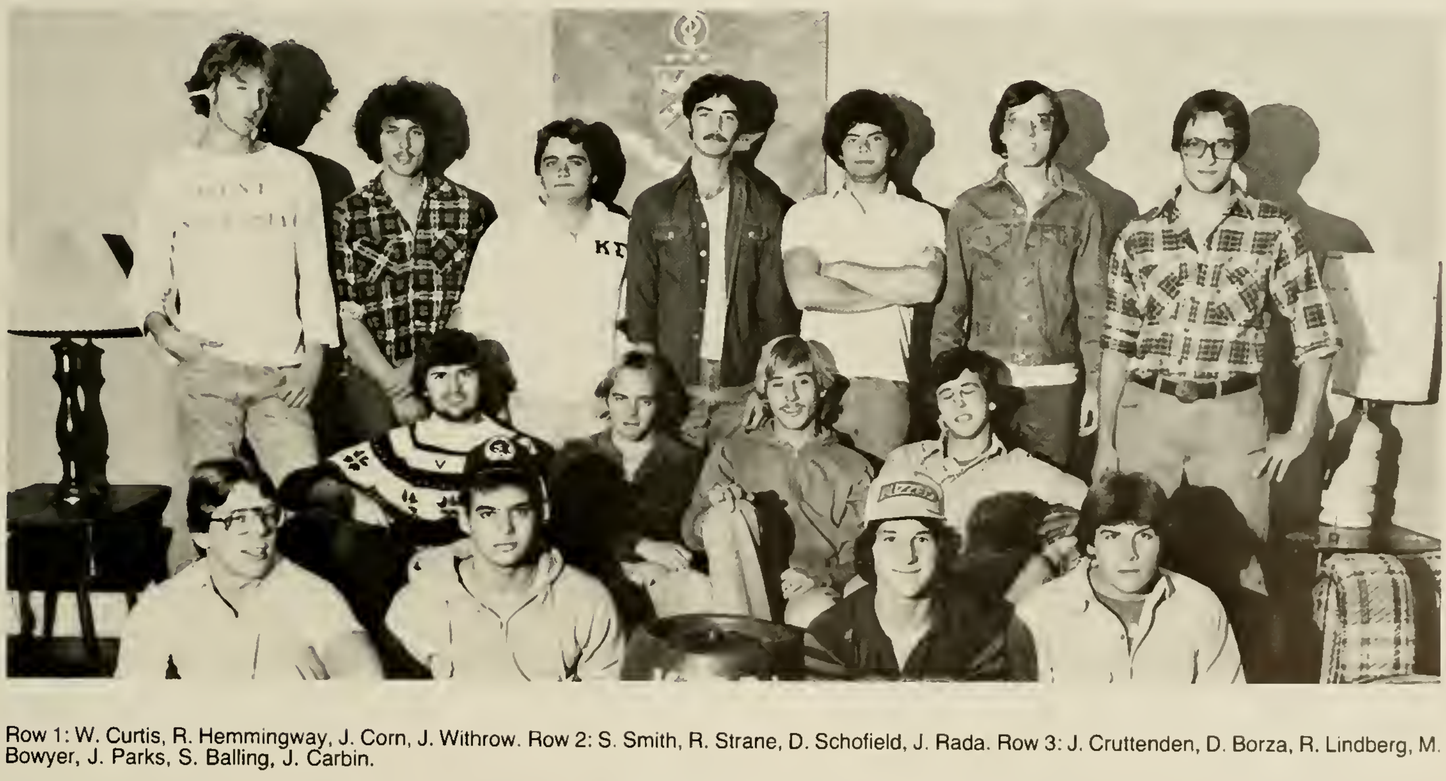
The University brotherhood can boast of its memberships participation in a wide variety of campus activities which include: Student Administration, Pop Arts, the Daily Athenaeum staff with brother Rick Ridgeway as editor.

Pete Oiem and Hoopie Furr take a break from studying at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Phi Kappa Sigma



Row 1: K. Jensen, D. Todaro, P. Knapp, G. Masorjak, D. Cleary, S. White. Row 2: M. Eveland, R. Rudell, M. Brickley, D. Monahan, P. Khoury, J. Swisher, D. Gissy.



Row 1: W. Curtis, R. Hemmingway, J. Corn, J. Withrow. Row 2: S. Smith, R. Strane, D. Schofield, J. Rada. Row 3: J. Cruttenden, D. Borza, R. Lindberg, M. Bowyer, J. Parks, S. Balling, J. Carbin.

Kappa Sigma

A FRESH

Outings to the Tic and other "fun" places in Morgantown took up our recreation time and studying took over the remaining 98% of our lives. The PRT often made us late and even kept us from doing our homework. It wasn't that bad.

Since we all had friends and different people to turn to, the load seemed a little lighter.

Who knows, that person who stepped on you while in registration lines may have become your best friend; or the person you asked for directions could have partied with you last Friday. Who knows . . . we all looked for A FRESH START.

Whether they are on their way to class, or just pausing to see the sights, many people pass through the Lair each day.

Joe Myers explains a recent "near miss" to Holly Abama.

Dave Pitman and Todd Shank, both MBA students, stop on the corner of University and College Avenues to talk before class.

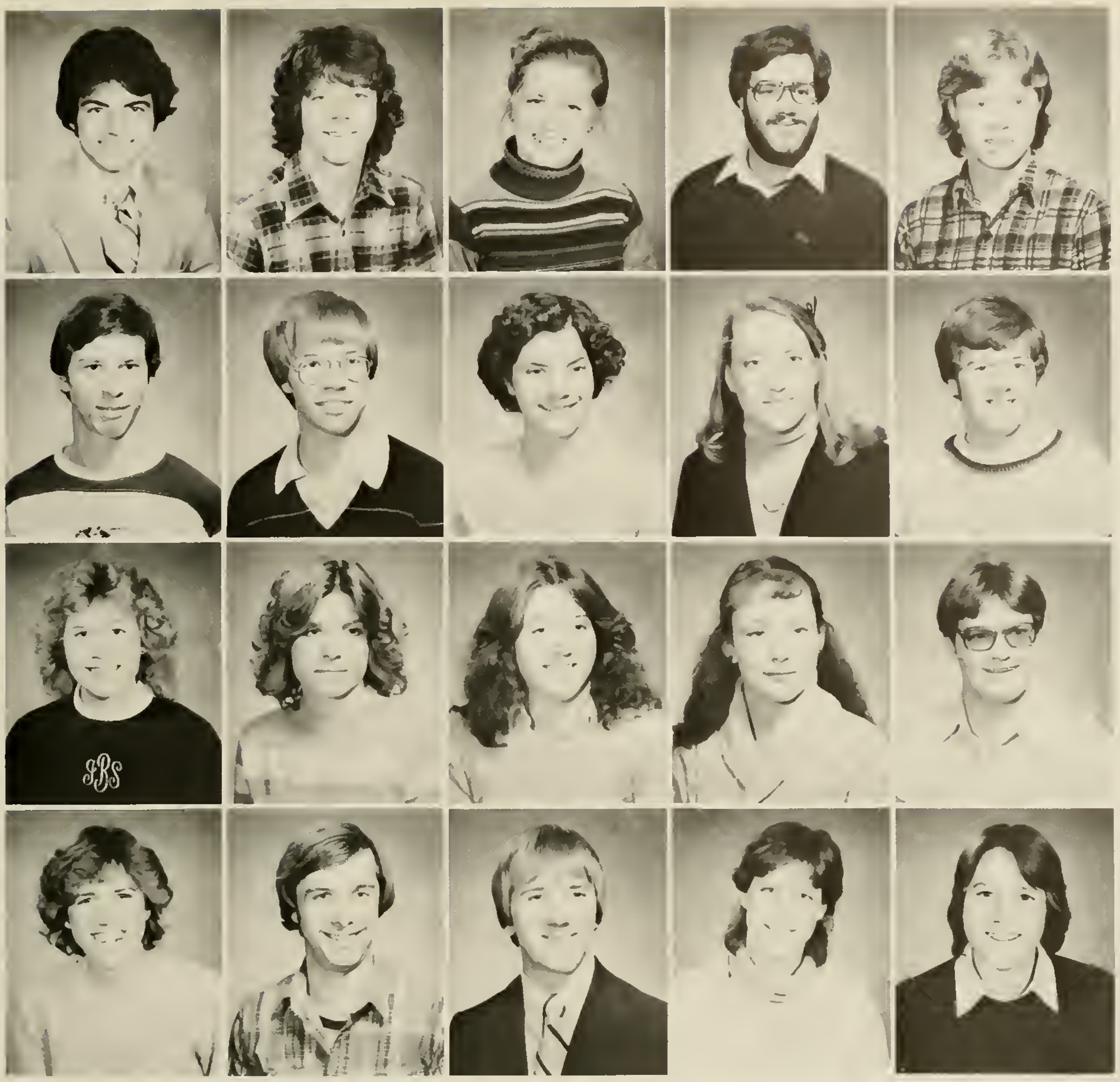
START

STUDENTS

Anna DeMicco, a freshman business management major, signs up to talk to summer job counselors.

Summer
Jobs
Round
Up

FRESHMEN--A FRESH START



Frank Abraham
Jonathan Allen
Marian Allen
Gregory S. Allevato
Gary M. Amos

James J. Armour III
James Michael Arnold
Karen Ashcraft
Amy Elizabeth Ashworth
Raymond L. Aubel, Jr.

Jacqueline Banke
Rachel Barnes
April Barrick
Lisa G. Beabout
Marlan Bent

Karen Berish
Michael Todd Blair
David A. Bode
Martha Brasted
Karen Breen

Lisa Mantone, a freshman journalism major, took the fifth amendment on that last remark, but got her thoughts in anyway.

The Pickers welcomed the freshman to the WVU campus with a performance in the Lair Sunken Garden.

Robert L. Brown
Doug Bryant
Laurie Bugg
Lori Burdell
Brent Burkhardt

Lillian Burns
Steve Byrum
Roger Caldwell
Clayton Cappellanti
Steven Carrow

Douglas Carter
Jill Casarcia
Lisa Chandler
Domnic Cicchirillo
Lisa Clapper

WEST VIRGINIA

Candy Clark
Eugene Clarke
Gary Conner
Wendy E. Cole
James Clayton

Valarie Conrad
Thomas H. Copher
Carolyn Coskey
Erin L. Coyne
Hal Creel

Elizabeth Crutchfield
Clare Cuda
Erica Davis
Valari Dawson
Andrea Deflyer

Charles Denhard
David Michael Devere
Janet Diehl
Gregory S. Dietrich
Delice Ditesch

Joseph Gluck, Morgantown Mayor Flo Merow and Dean Taylor participate in the ceremony dedicated to the American hostages held captive in Iran.

Scott Dixon
Korey Dorsey
Dawn Draves
Karen Drew
Linda Duncan

Laura Eberhard
Scot A. Epling
Derek Erdley
Alan Estep
Niurka Fernandez

Rene Fernandez
Stephen Ferrell
Lisa Fisher
John Flick
Jeanne Foose

Jackie Yablonski, business major, gets ready to hit the surf at Boreman.

On a beautiful, sunny day, one can be sure that the Lair steps will be crowded with students and passers-by.

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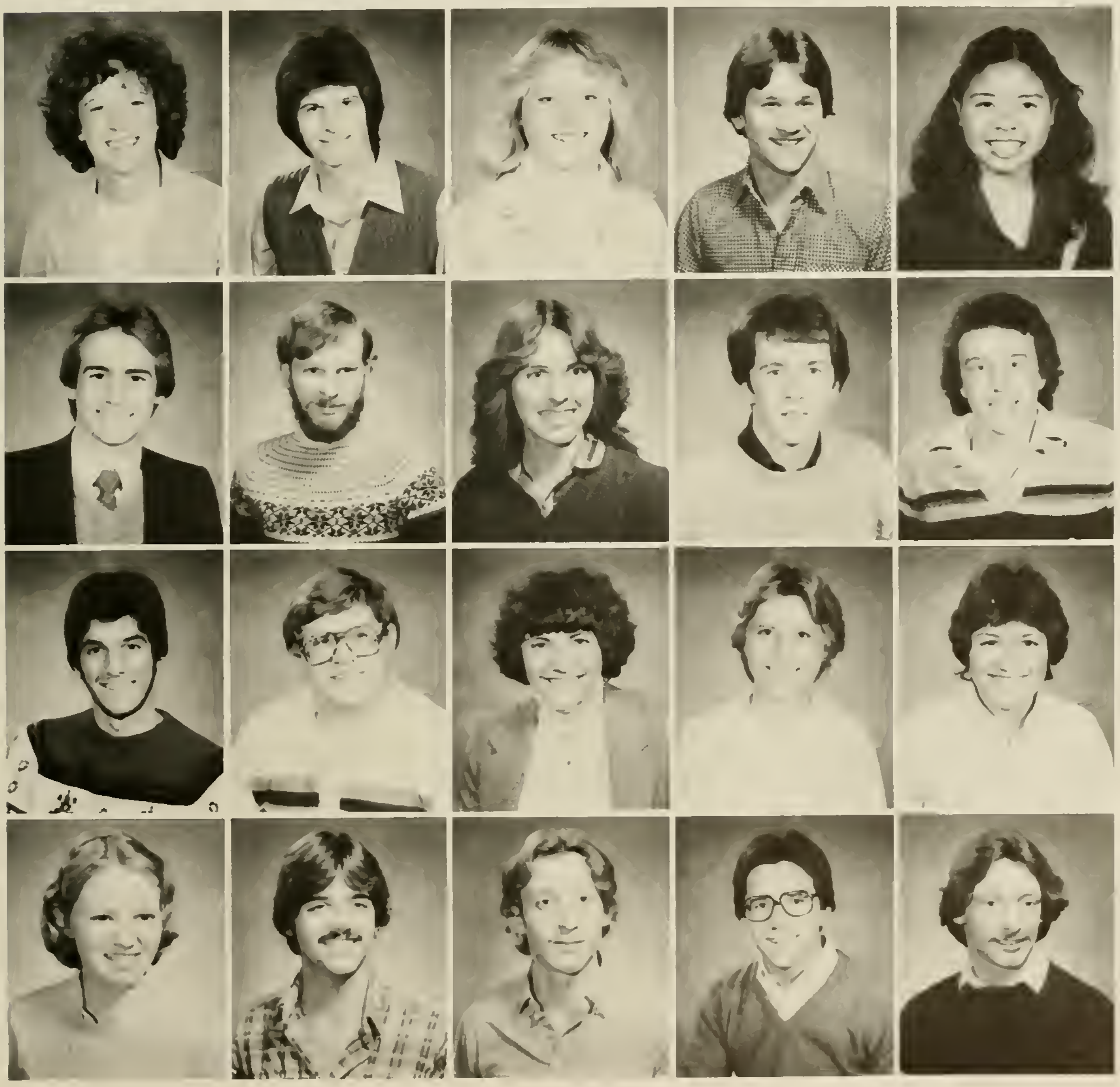


Cherly Foster
Michael Frum
Michele Gahart
Charles Gamble, Jr.
Jessica Gampoina

Eric Gardner
David Gasper
Constance Gauthier
Richard Gaw
David George

Nick Ghaphery
Paul Gibson
Kathryn Gift
Katherine Gmerek
Anna Marie Gonzalez

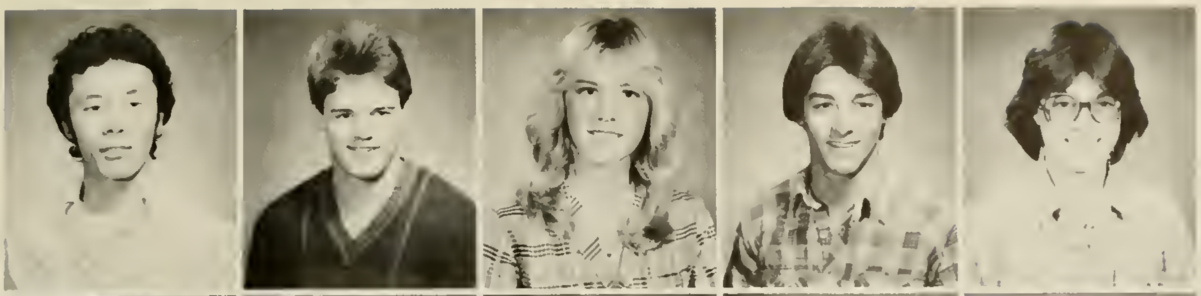
Rosie Grady
Steven Greb
Jeffrey Gross
Charles Hagerty
Richard Halsaver

Terri Craven, a dental hygiene major, practices her back-hand at the Stansbury courts.

Iftikhar-Ul Haque
Kimberlee S. Harris
Joanne Harvey
Jon Haudyschell
Crystal Hawkins

Sandra Hickman
Scott Hiede
Frank Hiergeist II
Doug Hileman
Lisa Hindmarsh

Shari Hodge
Michele Holley
Barbara Hornor
Janice Huff
Thomas Huffman



Taiji Igarashit
Robert J. Irey
Paula Jackson
Kiran Jain
Christine Jarvis

Sharon Jester
Enoch R. Johnson
Mary Jane Jolt
Erin Jones
Robert Joseph Jones

Vivian Jones
Ronnie Justice
Greg Kaluza
Dennis B. Kelleher
Valerie Kelly

Nadeem Shams Khan
Kevin Kilgore
Sue Killinger
Becky Kines
Suzanne S. Konefal

At the beginning of every home football game, this dog strutted its stuff and caught frisbees.

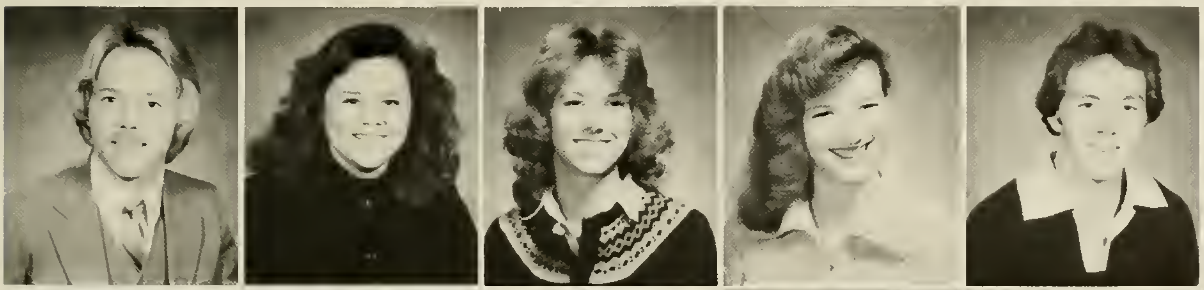
Lori Korbel
Jacqueline Kreuger
Kathleen Lech
Antonio Licata
Beverly Likens

Sherie Long
James Lynch
Jeanne Maddox
Nancy Mallaney
Vicki Maltempo

Kim Mangano
Jo Marino
Michael Maroon
Shelley Massack
Charles May

Lisa Harvey, freshman art major, takes it easy.

Freshmen Chris Carlson and Marnette Mattish enjoy the Boreman Hall Beach.



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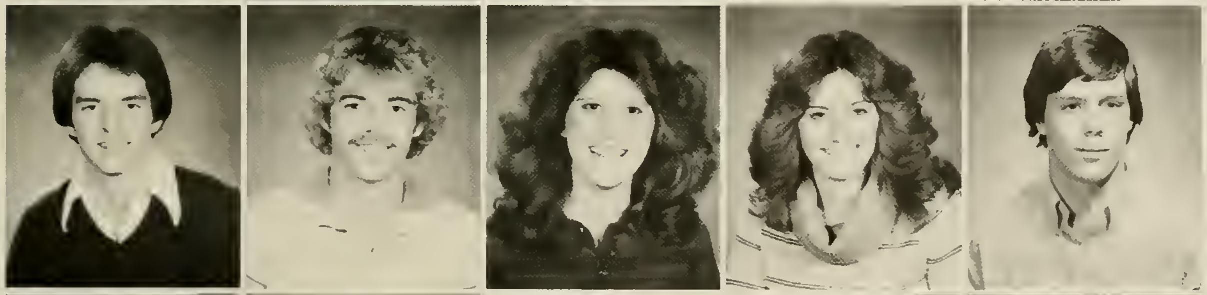
Mary McLister
Karen McMasters
Laura McMillan
Kevin McWilliams



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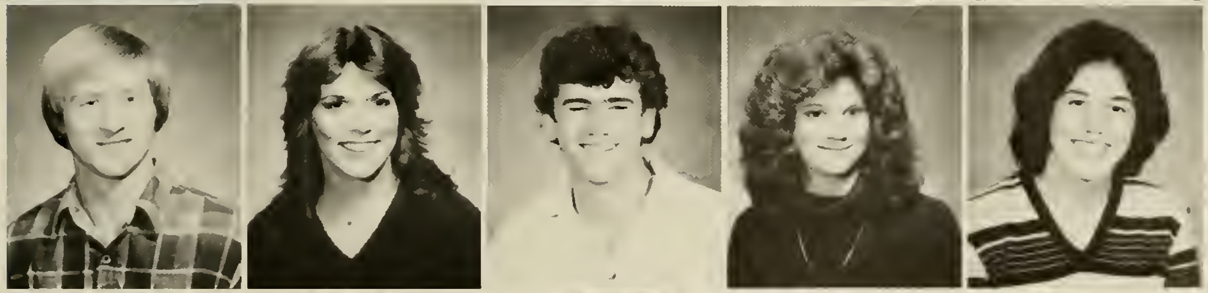
Norman Meadows
Marilyn Meas
Karen Melott
Jay Merz



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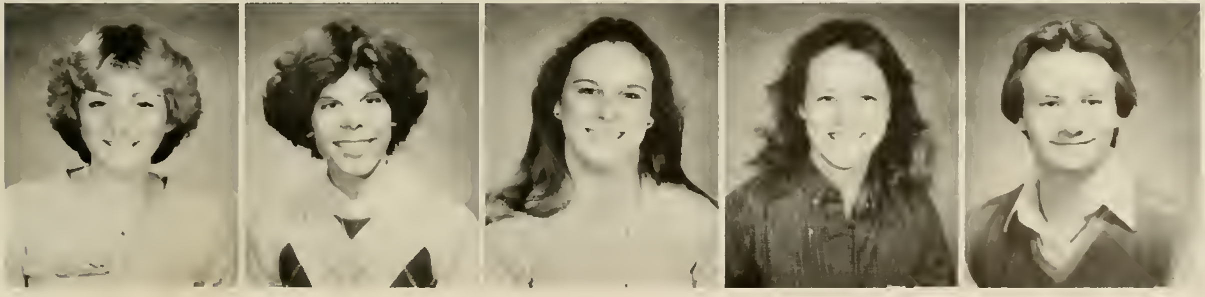
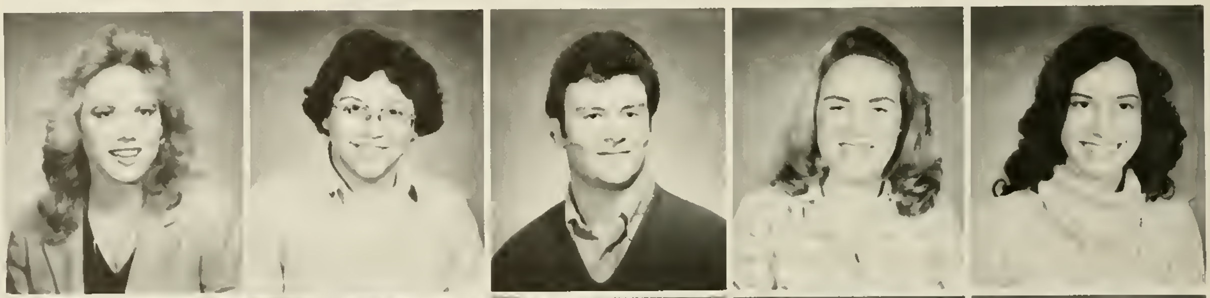
Jane Midea
John Miesner
Patty Miller
Beanna Monda



Mary Jane Murphy
Barbara Navarini
Amy Neese
Lynda Nelson
Barry Nicholson

Freshman Denice Kronau helps out her friends Debbie Ashcraft, Pattie O'Donoghue and Joy Watson.



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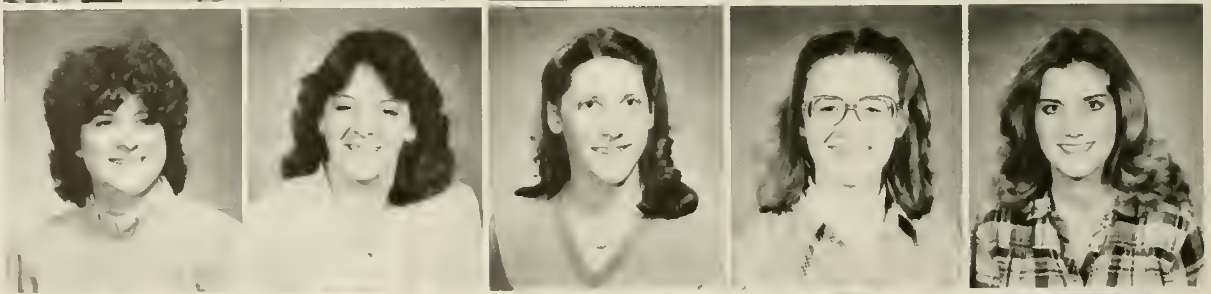
Mark Nuce
Anthony J. Null
Kelly O'Mara
Mary Oliver



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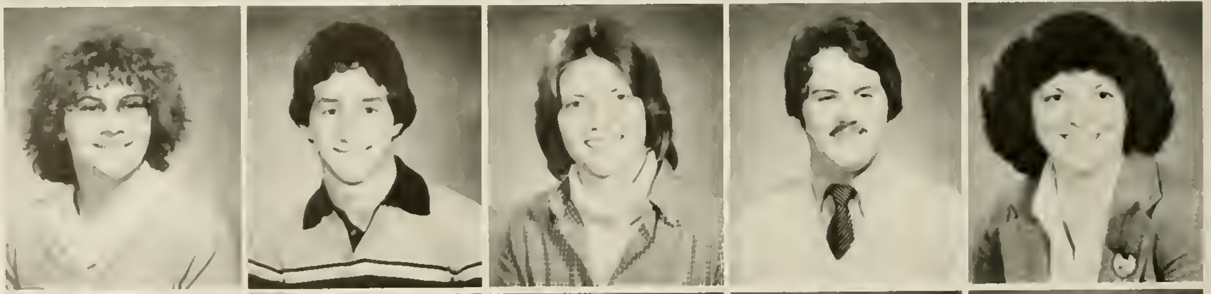
Patricia Olshavsky
Cynthia Opar
Dorothy Ours
Vicki Owens



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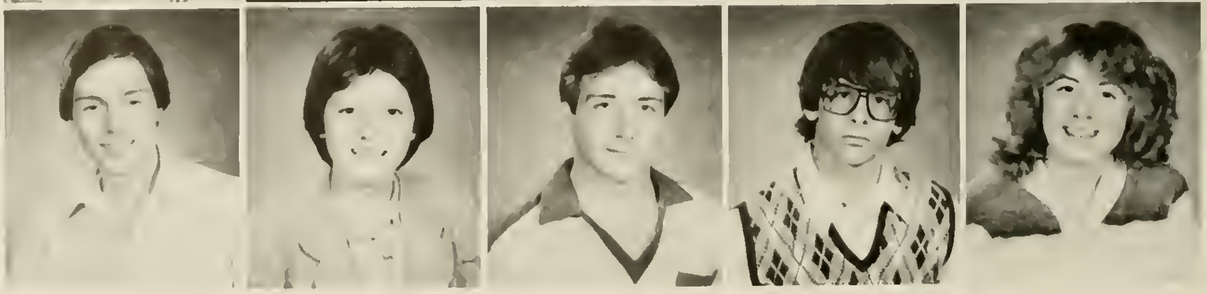
Mike Pantone
Susan Parsons
Mark Pasek
Kathy Peirce



Michael Piper
Robin Powell
Bill Preaskorn
Michael Prospero
Sonia Puckett

Edward Quarantillo
David Quigley
Kelly Ann Reed
Felicia Rhoades
Kristina Rial

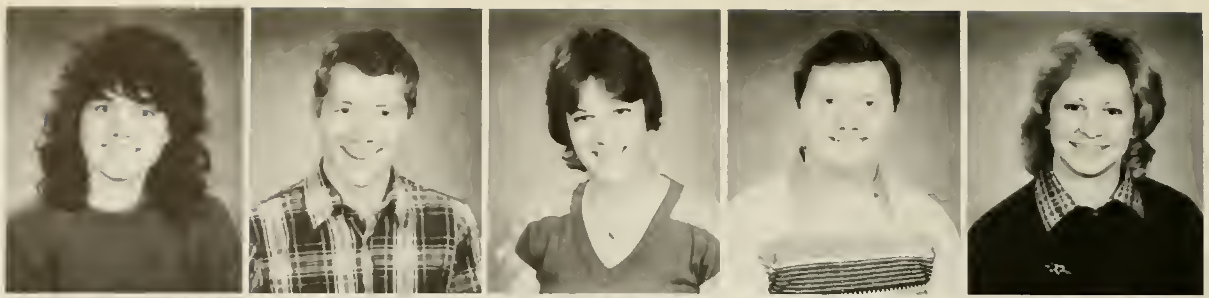
Brenda Richardson
Robert Richardson
Lori Richmond
Shirley Robinson
David Roman

Robert Rookstool
Michael J. Rozzi
Susan Ruckle
Michael Rupar
Patricia Rush

Terri Sampson
Lou Sanchez
Scott Soherrman
Diane Schmidt
Kathy Schultz

Cheryl Walton, a child development freshman, has dinner at Arnold Hall with one of her friends.

Elizabeth Scott
Fred Scott
Mary Sereno
David Shaffer
Susan Shaffer



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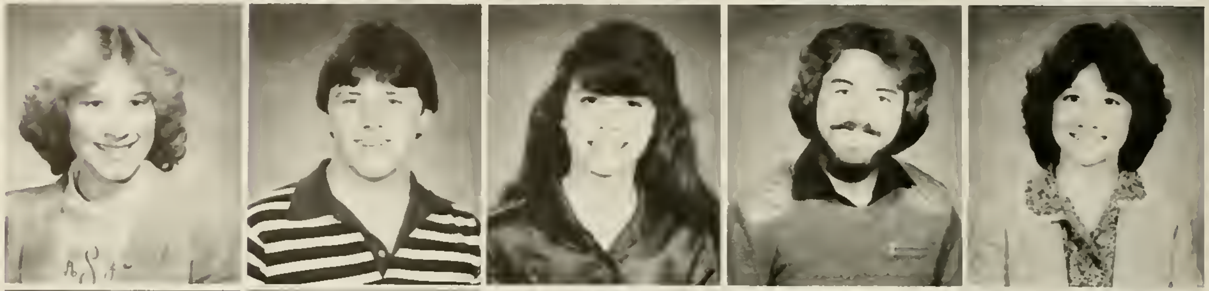
Lawrence Shaughnessy
Lori Shears
Jeffrey Shewsbury
Rika Shields



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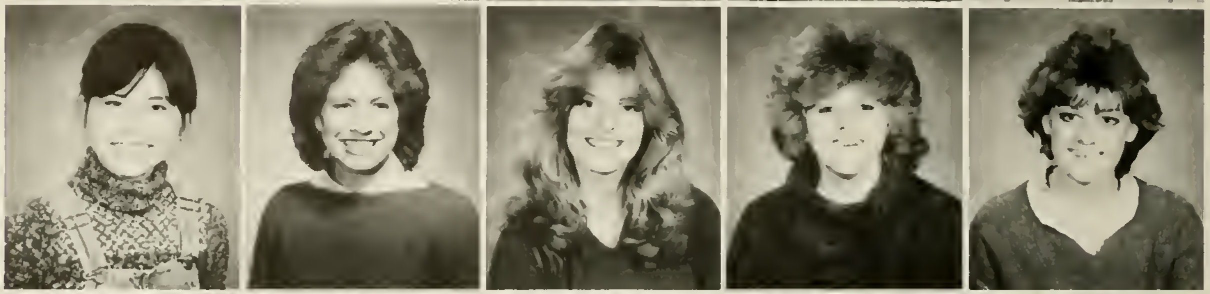
Lisa Shlonsky
Marilyn Shrout
Marla Shuman
Beth Silcock



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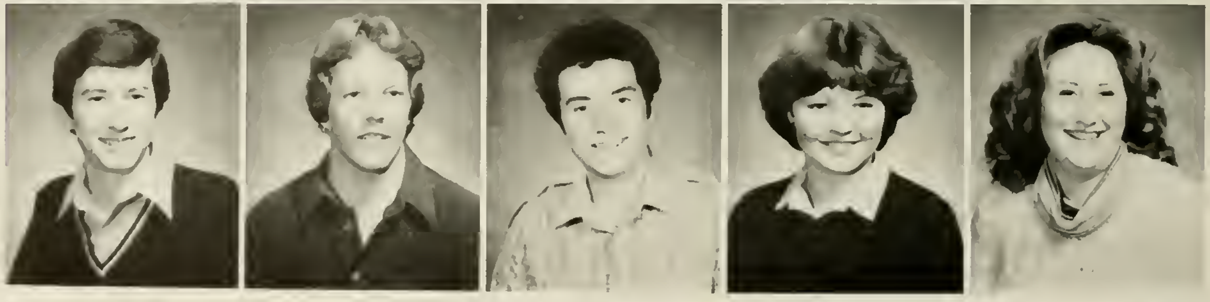
Scott Spradlin
Sheri Stanak
Pam Stanton



risbee, football and hackeysack are among the avorite sports played on the Lair plaza.

A little too much beer and sun makes a student all sleep and no fun.

Neal Starkey
David Steffee
Joy Strawser
Lydia Sullivan
Jill Sweringen

Bradford Swiger
Joan Tabor
L. Gregory Tabor
Midori Takada
Haruko Takahashi

Terrysa Tallman
Lisa Tana
Timothy Tedrick
Samuel Tesundi
Marc Thomsen

Lite
A FINE PILSNER BEER

Lydia Sullivan, journalism major, sparks up her afternoon with a few Lite beers.

David Tillman
Steve Tomer
Lisa Tucker
Lisa Kay Tuemler
John Tulenko, Jr.

Lisa Turner
Elaine Tushak
Sandra Kay Ulaki
Doug Veach
Sandy Walker

William Walker
Nicole Wallace
Suzie Wargo
Amy Wentz
Duane Westfall

Harold Whyel

Cathy Williams

Lea Williams

Doronda Wilson

Brenda Wimer

Leslie Zanaglio

Tammy Zimmerman

Lisa Delgado, business major and David Handy, also a business major, enjoy a spring afternoon on the Lair plaza.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges got a trick back from their big sisters after the little sisters pulled a pledge prank.

ALPHA XI PLEDGES CAUGHT WITH THEIR PANTS DOW

SOPHOMORES--A FRESH START

Craig Abshire
Alain Agruelles
Lana Alexander
Debbie Sue Allman
Dan Anderson

Paul Anile
Tracy Antulov
Gene Baker
Carole Banda
Kymberly Barnes

Beverly Bartman
Barbara Batcho
Amy Bates
Cameron Bell
Michael J. Bennett

John Bentley
Susan Blank
Laura Booth
Bill Boss
Gregory Bowers

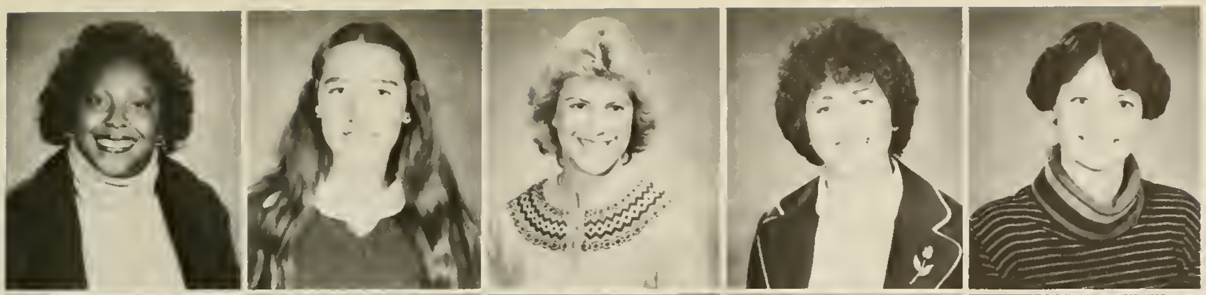
Stewart Haluski, a graphic design sophomore, takes a break after developing some pictures for the *Monticola*.

Scott Sharadin, sophomore fine arts major, begins to put finishing touches on one of his projects.

Jennifer A. Boykin
Janet Brairton
Jane Brill
Mark Bryant
William Burns

Thomas Campbell
Sandy Canfield
Kimberley Caterson
Kevin Chandler
Jane Charnock

Amy Cicconi
Christopher Cipriani
Denise Cook
Debbie Cattone
Michael Crowe



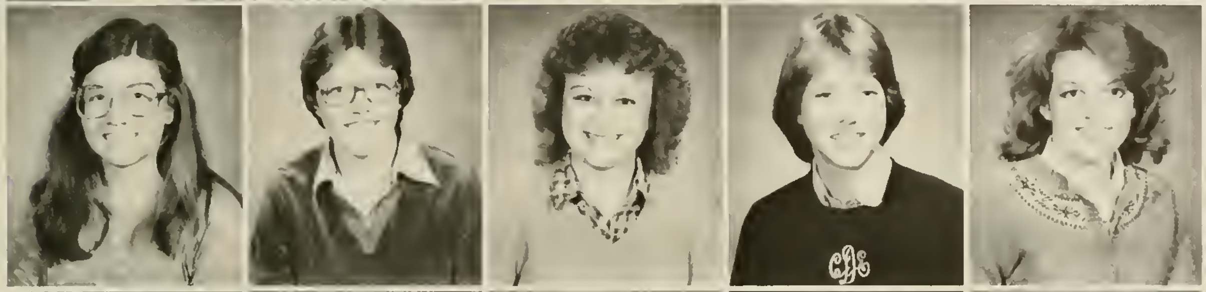
Marinette Daniels

Ann Davis

Dorothy Decker

Lisa Deegan

Chystl Dove



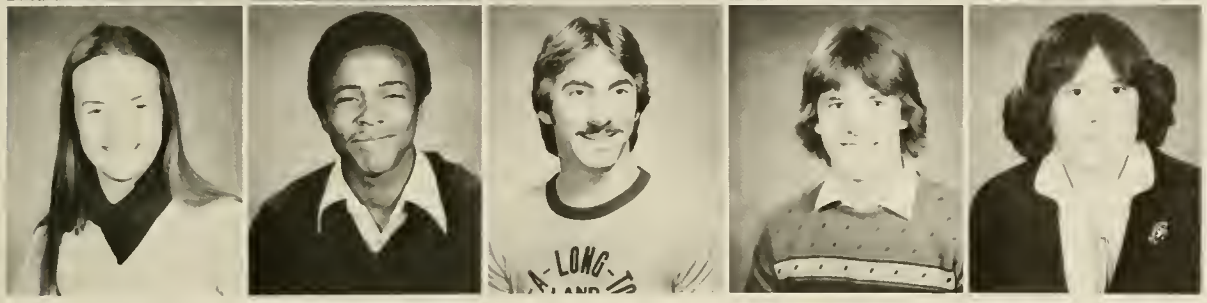
Patricia Doyle

Kathryn Drumwright

Delores Dubich

Carolyn Dubois

Stephanie Duncan



Laura Dunn

Steven Easley

Mike Elkins

Eric Fairbanks

Joanna Fasol

Sophomore Traci Hodges finds it a little difficult to get her things moved into Boreman North.

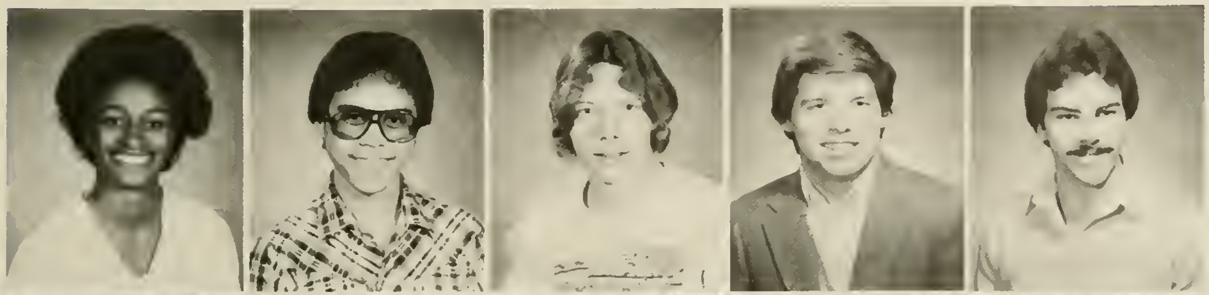
Pam Fichter
Sheila Flaherty
Dirk Fontaine
Steve Fritts
Mary Ellen Furbee

Michael Furr
Melanie Fuscaldo
J. Mike Gaziano
Tara Gingerich
Joseph Godbout

James Godby
Michael Golla
Melanie Goodwin
Glenn Goss
Nancy Goudy

Getting alcoholic beverages into the new Mountaineer Field isn't an easy thing to do.

Kevin O'Donnell, political science sophomore, runs a few errands between classes.



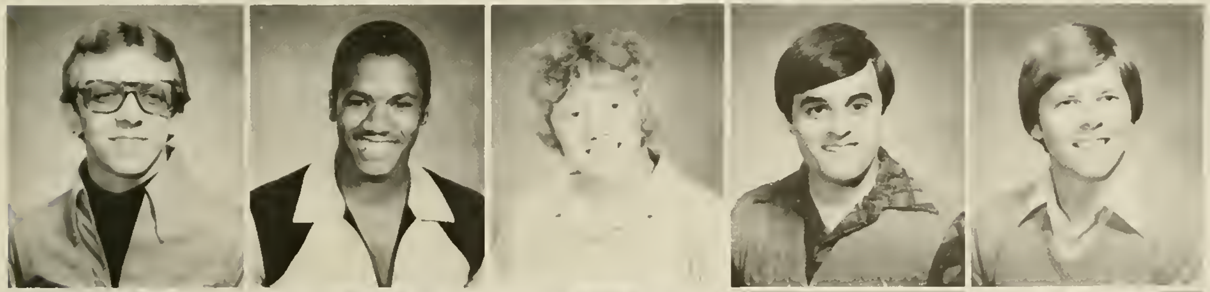
Jeanette Gray

Arne Gruspe

Don Hackl

Tim Haddix

Raymond Hahn



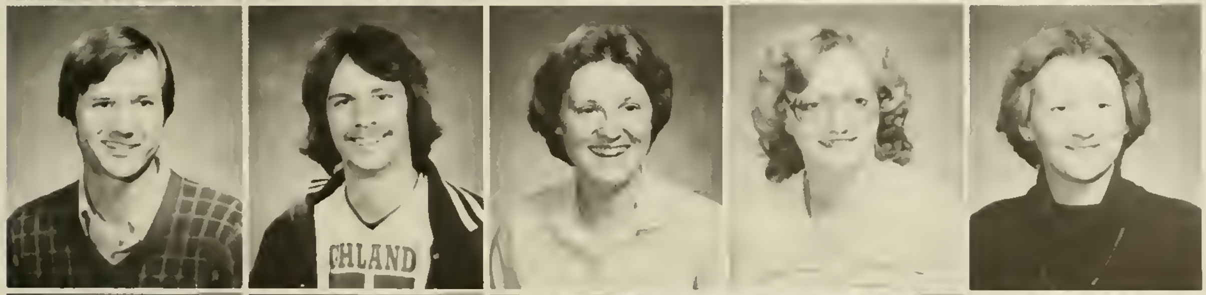
Wayne Hammersla

Sherman Hampton

Lois Hanger

Douglas Hartley

Jeffrey Hatcher



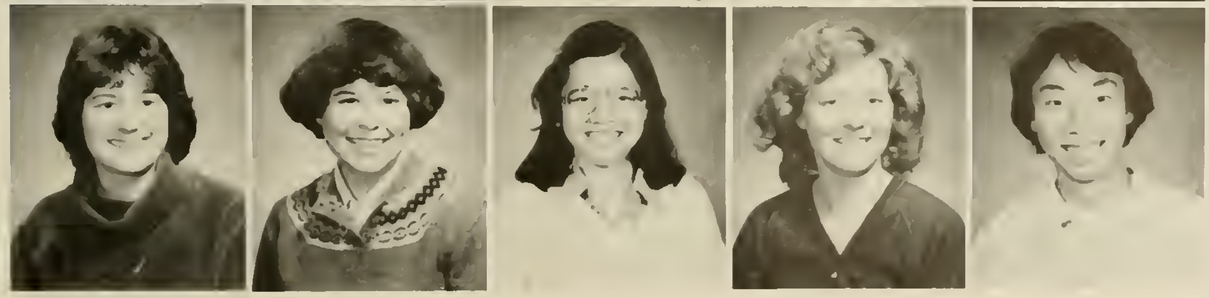
Larry Hawkins

Paul Heironimus

Phyllis Hinterer

Debra Hinzman

Kathy Hiser



Joyce Hobclay

Angie Huffman

Katherine Hwu

Sheryl Hyden

Keita Ishikawa

Sophomore Greg Jones takes time out to talk to reporters after the WVU vs. Minnesota game.

Harry Jarrett
Bonifacio Javier
Douglas Johnston
Cathy Jonke
Susan King

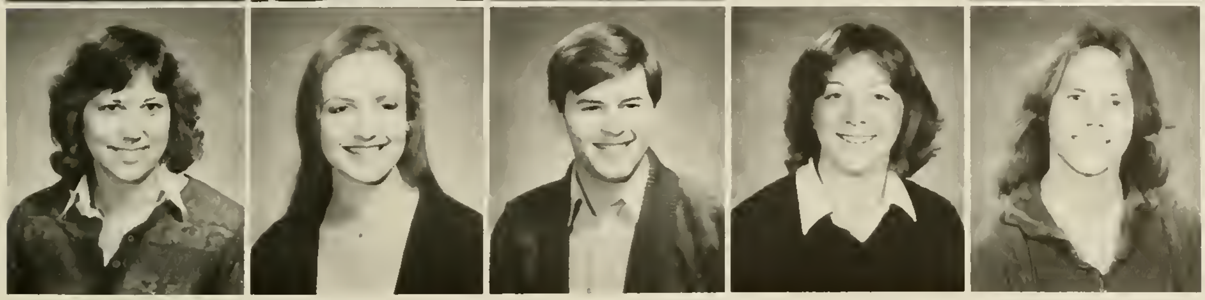
Michael Kinney
Margaret Kitzmiller
Daniel Kniska
Luke Koenig
Teresa Kormos

Setsuko Kumata
Janice Law
Barry Lay
Michael Leonard
John Liederbach

Jacqueline Loeser
Gale Long
Hope Longwell-Grice
Karen Lopacki
David Loudin

Brent Lyons
Wayne Marinelli
Kevin Markle
Edward Martin
Janet Martin

John Mazzone
Jeffrey McCoy
Mary McGinnis
Fakir Memon
Bret Michael



Luanne Mihalov
Jeanay Miller
Mark Miner
Lisa Mitchell
Robert Monogold

Mary Nan Spiker, an RA at Boreman North, takes some time for herself.

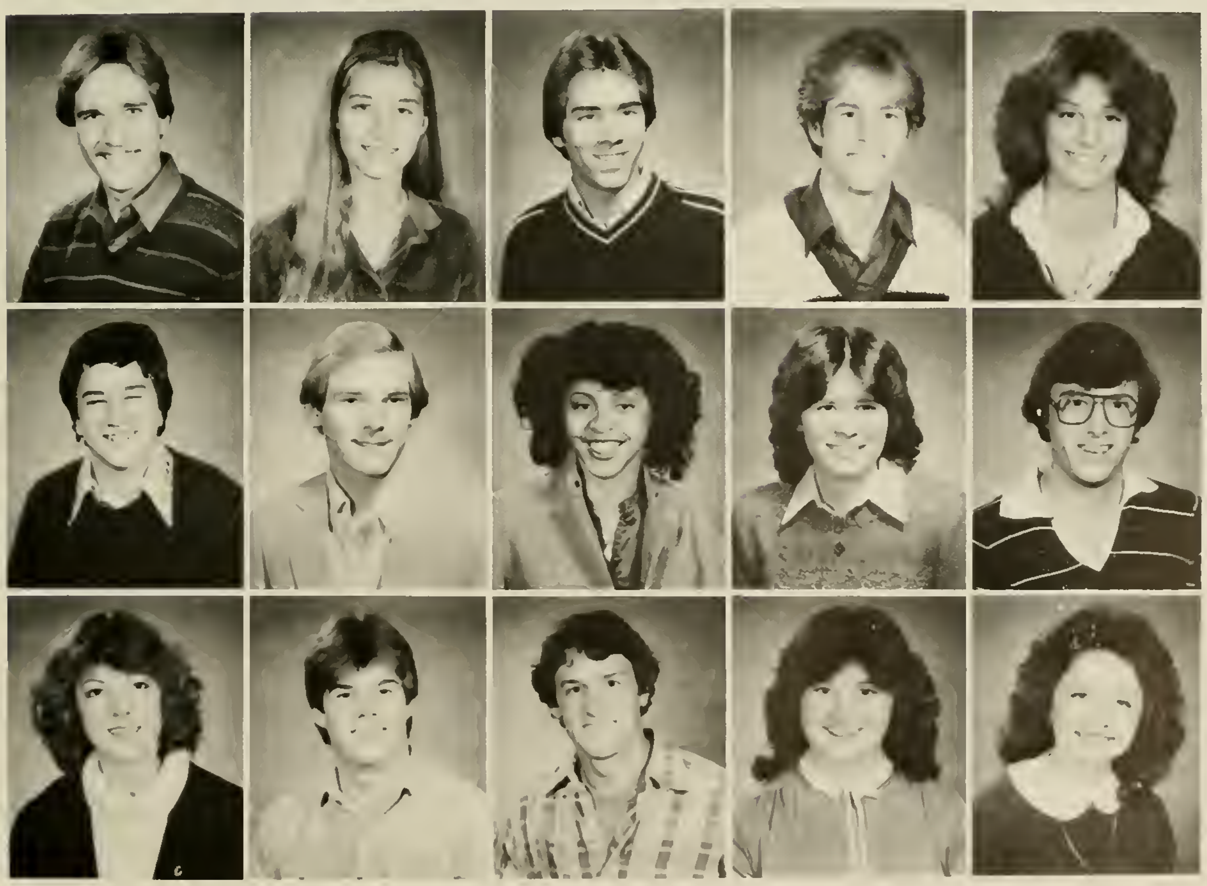
Brooks Morton
Peter Nyland
John Olashuk
Paula Otto
Robert Parknavy

Catherine Parson
Carol Patterson
Richard Pauly
Judy Pest
Lauren Petitta

Debora Phillips
Phil Pierce
Sheryl Porterfield
Lynn Rebis
Annetis Reed

Lana Racine and Amy Clendenin frolic on a sunny afternoon instead of going to classes.

Students brought many items to Mountaineer football games to rev up some spirit. This student brought the top to a can of "Whoop Ass."



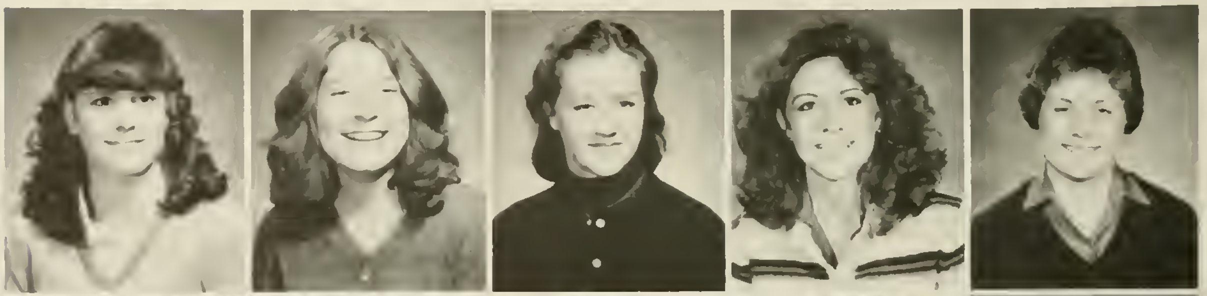
Wayne Removcik
Anne Rogers
Scott Rumbaugh
Dean Salyer
Pam Sarantos

Carol Schubert
Steve Schuler
Odessa Scruggs
Cynthia Shearer
Mark Shioleno

Sherry Shrout
Joseph Sikorski
James Simpson
Mary Smith
Penny Smith

WVU students show their jubilation as the Mounties cross the goal line in the WVU vs. University of Richmond game.

Sharon Smith
Kay Smythe
Mary Snyder
Kathy Stab
Deborah Stirewalt



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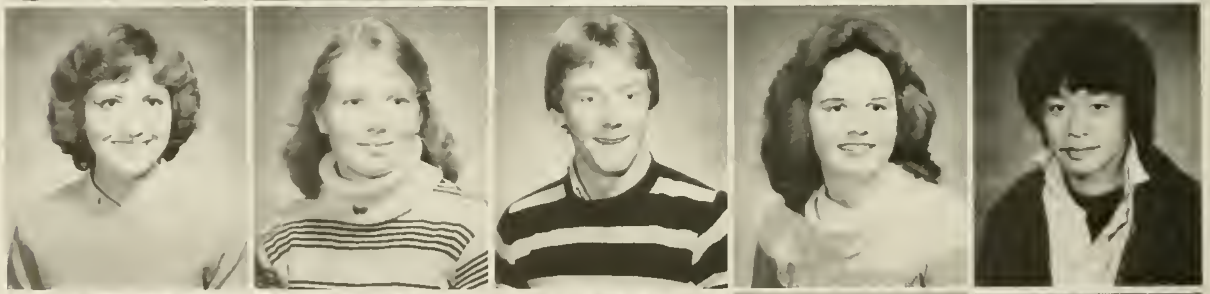
Pam Summers
Mitsui Tadashi



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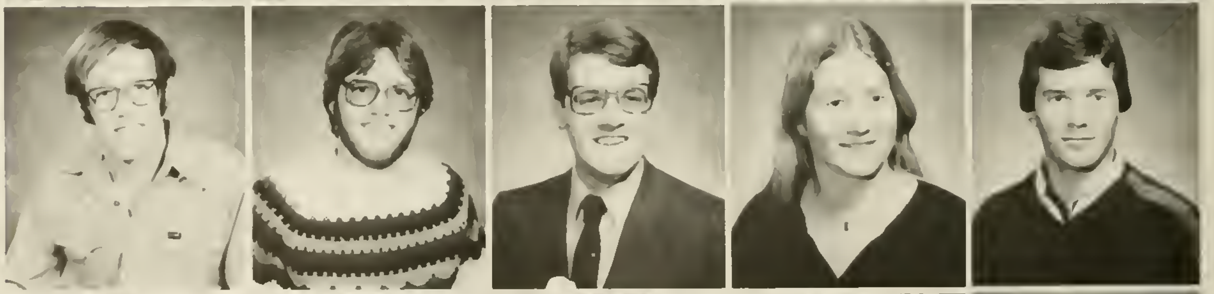

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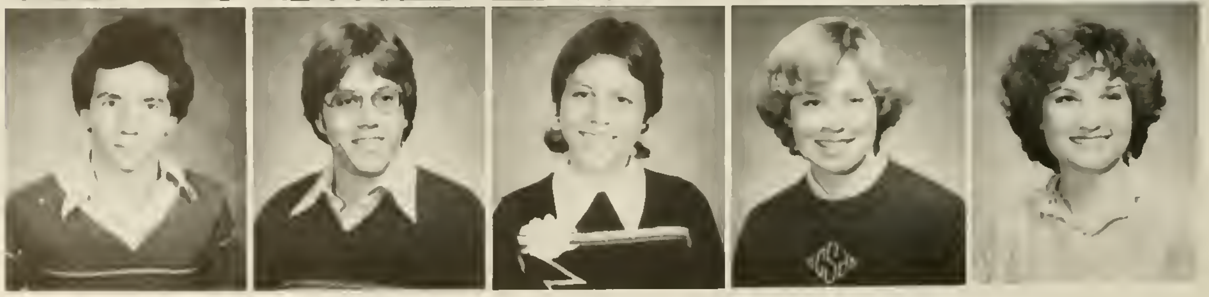
Kimberly Trammell
Ladier Ulaki



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Patrick Viola
Darlene Wallace
Daniel Warner
Lori Warren

Keith Webb
Larry Weese
Susan West
Thomas Whalen
Robert Whaley

Harold White
Howard Whitman
David Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Lidella Wilson

Randolph Wilson
Rick Witt
Jennifer Wojnaroski
Robert Wood
Wynne Woodyear

Christopher Wyatt

Pat Hamilton, a Senate hopeful, came to WVU to access student opinions.

Junior Mike Vogel relaxes with an Indiana University newspaper before starting his job at the *Daily Athenaeum*.

JUNIORS--A FRESH START

Fariga Misaqi, junior petroleum engineering major, makes her way to class despite the beautiful weather.

Junior Sally Cooper practices her photography techniques by taking some pictures of her KKG sisters.

Craig Adams

Jeff Allen

Janet Amuso

Shirley Bagby

Pam Baker

Dawn Barlage

Pamela Beenan

Laura Benner

Elizabeth Birch

Robert Bird

Becky Blake

Diane Bogaty

Jeff Breslin

Ginger Brookover

Keith Broone

Charles Brown

Douglas Brown

Craig Bruening

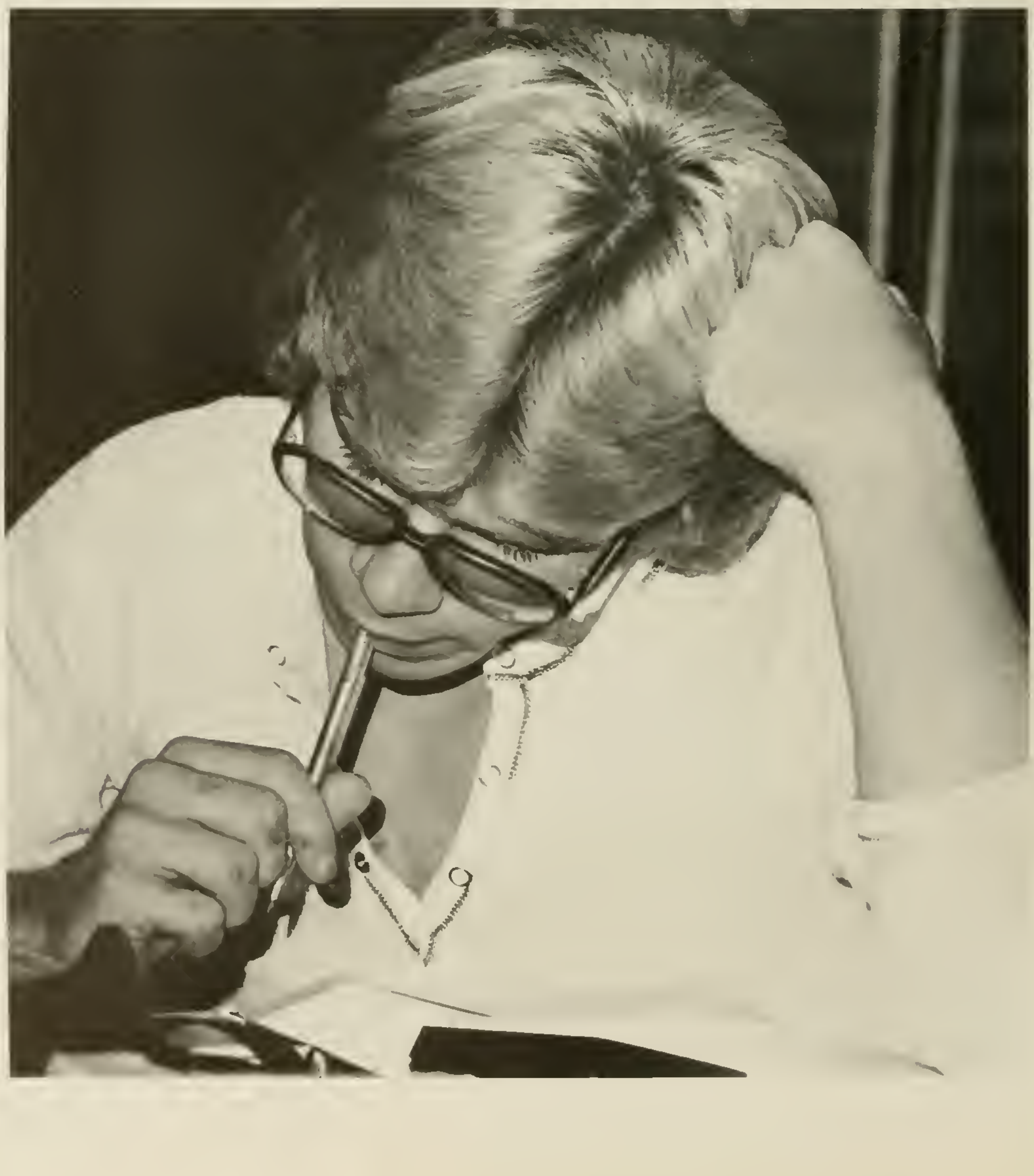
Deborah Brumbaugh

Gary Buchanan

Ellsworth Buck
Michael Busch
Rosemary Cain
Rebecca Campbell
Timothy Campbell

Diane Canady
Ignacio Cardenas
Brenda Caudill
Kenneth Childers
Jim Colby

Joanne Cottiers
Charles Crawley
James Crews
Brigetta Crimm
Greg Crouse



Junior John Bowers studies for a Biology exam.

Robert Arenson, a junior marketing major, relaxes a little between classes.

Steve Crowe

Kimmer Daney

Craig Daniels

Ruth Davis

Sandra Dawson

Jodi Depetro

Paula Detemple

Michael Diehl

Eda Dipasquale

Patt Dobson

George Dragonir

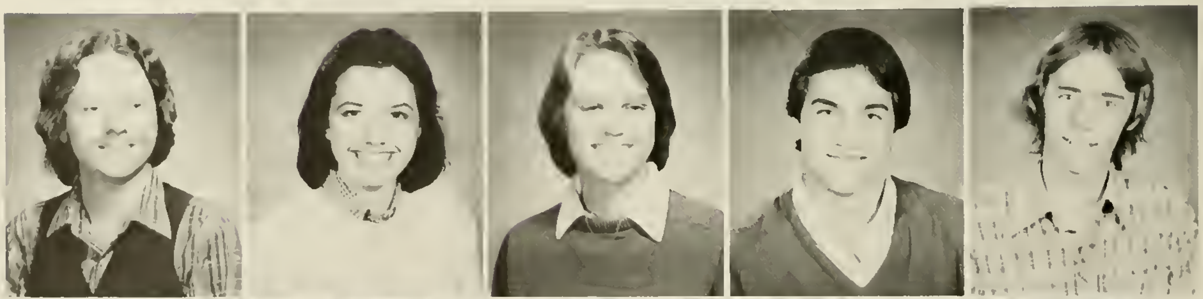
Katherine Drubulis

Kay Dunnavant

Roger Earle

Lorraine Eckard

Junior Rick Meigel, a business major, practices with the Marching Band.



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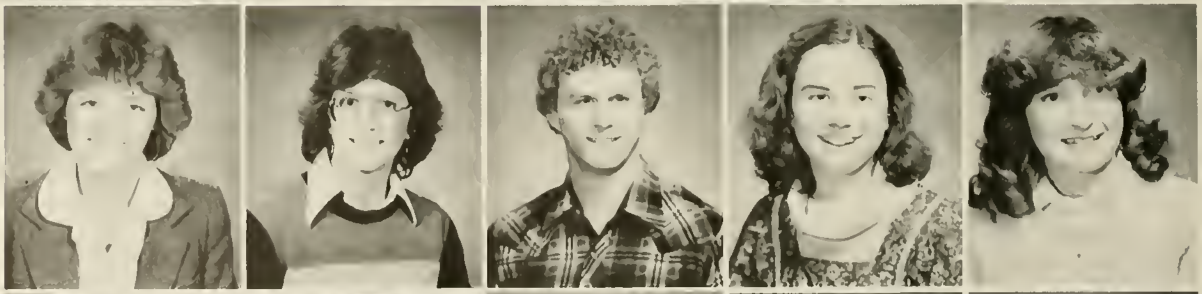
Holly Ellenberger
Karen C. Elliott
Mark Enoch
Ken Fenske



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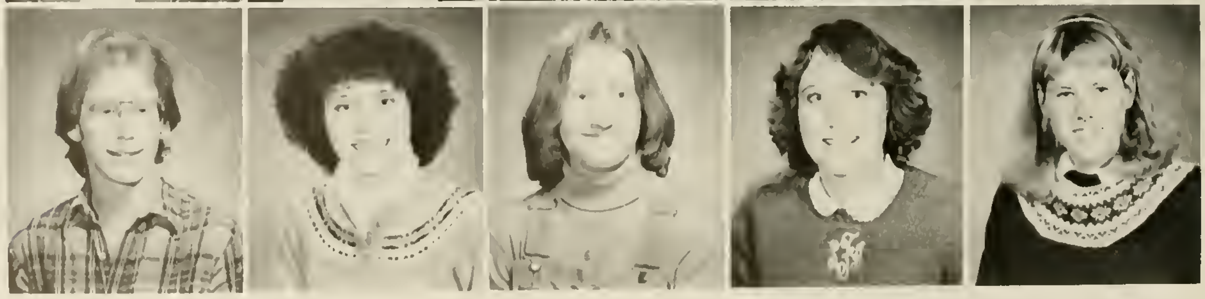
Frances Fisano
Joe Fisher
Elaine Flanders
Cheryl L. Fleming



Richard Fleshman Jr.
Lisa Fletcher
Irma Flottman
Sally Ford
Sarah Ford

Mary Friel

Dawnette Funkhouser

Nanette Gaeta

Debbie Gallo

Ronald Garton

Kenneth A. Gibbs

Ruth Ann Gibson

Steve Gigliotte

Arnie Glantz

Carlos Gomez

Dennis Govachini

Janet Griffin

Toni Grove

Deborah Grover

Panayiotis Hambi

Thomas Harrison

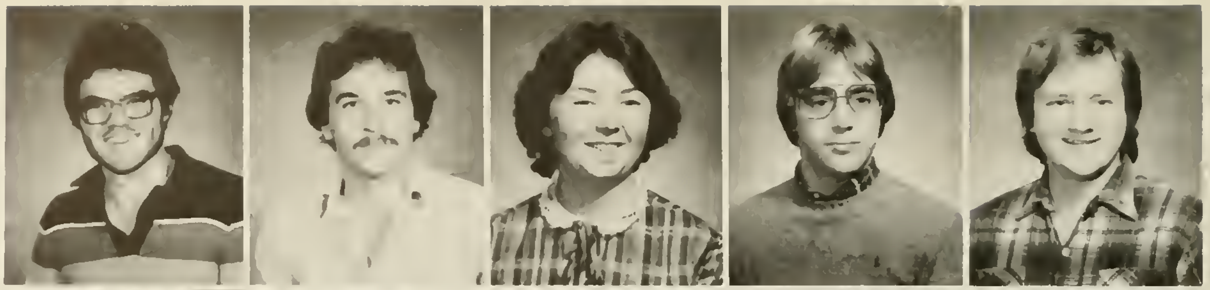
Thomas H. Hartley

Dennis Heintzman

Patricia Henke

Mary Jo Hensler

Professor David Faber helps junior Vannessa McCutcheon at the printmaking demonstration at the CAC.



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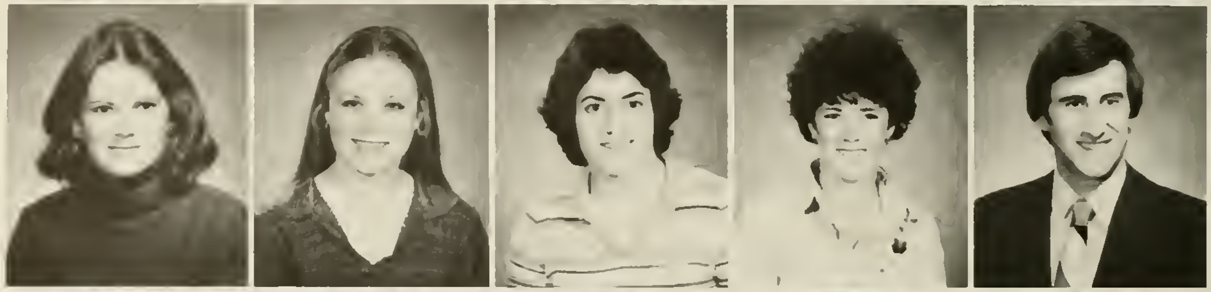
Mitchell Heskett
Madonna Higgins
David Hoar
Ralph Hooper



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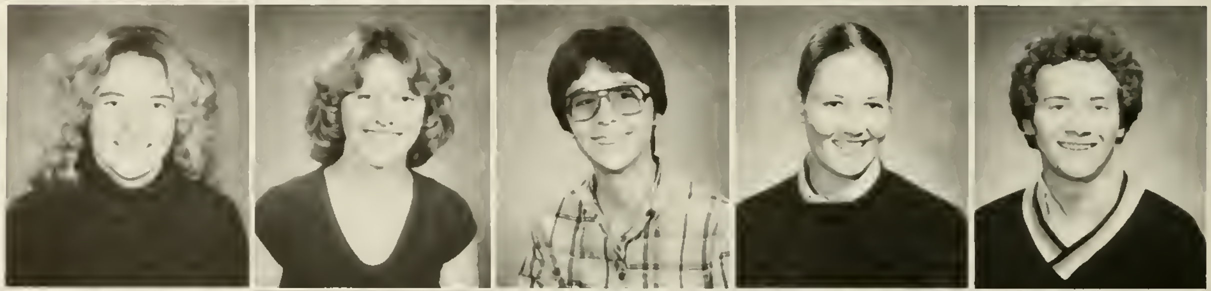
Linda Innocenti
Sandee Isaacman
Robert Jacobs



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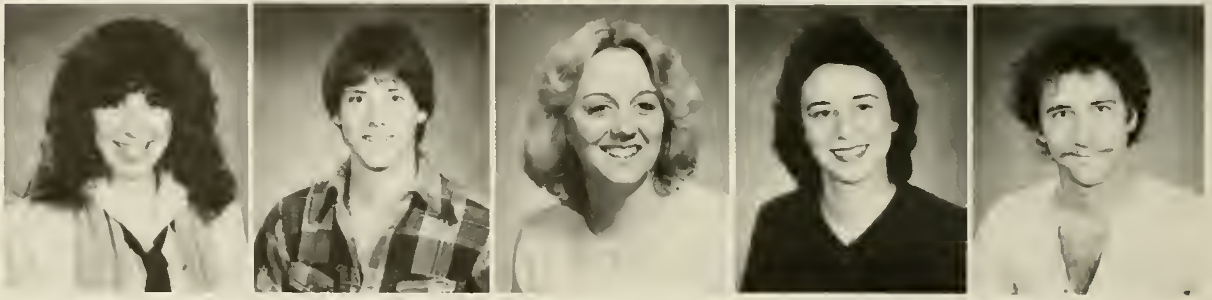
Kim Jennings
Cherly Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Mark Kessinger



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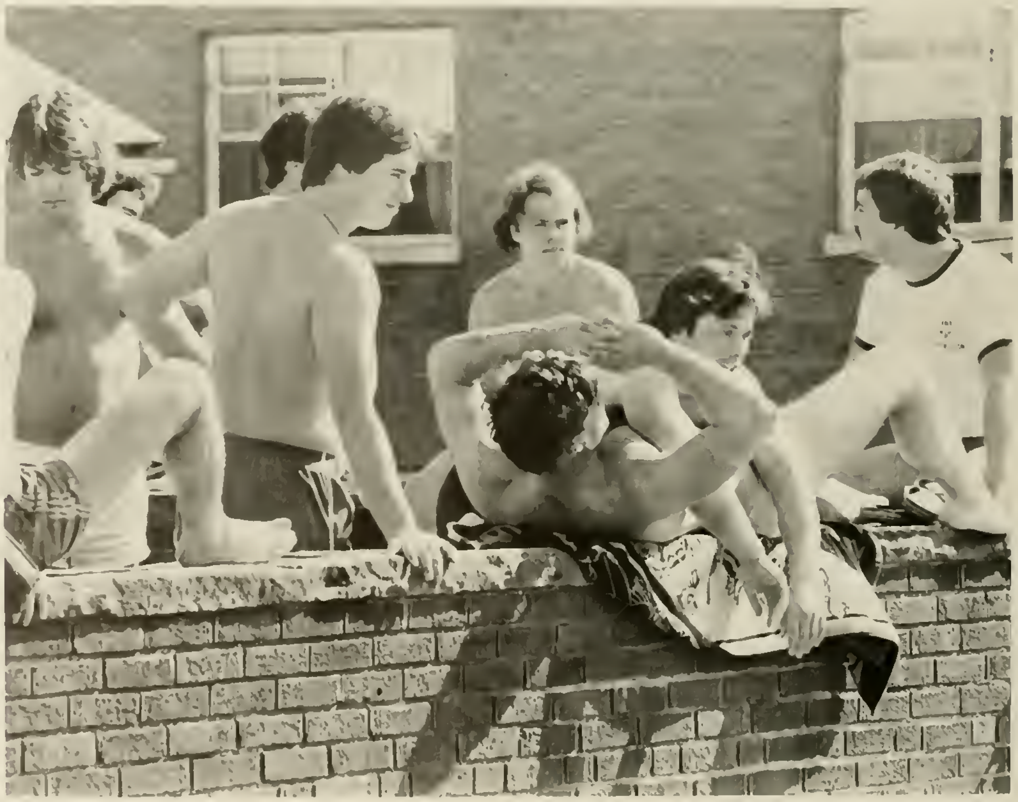
Kevin Kinnett
Felicia Koch
Kim Kostur
Andrew Koval



Junior Bill Heist and his Delt friends take an afternoon in the sun.

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WVU
LACROSSE

Junior Scott Tompkins watches his team mates during the WVU vs. Pitt match.

Donna Lacaria

Peter Lang

Jim Langenwalter

Margaret Lee

Steven Lee

Mark Leipert

John Lichter

Terri Light

Reberts Linger

Charles Lobban

Labeth Lough

Kassy Machesky

Robert Mann

Mary Maroon

Kimberly Mason

Mary Friel, chemistry junior, catches some study time in Eiseland Hall theatre.

Paula Massey
Andy Mazkalnins
Donald McClintic
Luanne McClung
James McDonald

Samuel McLaughlin
Terri Mencarelli
Denise Messiora
Cynthia Milavec
Jan Miller

Jeffrey Miller
Kim Miller
Rhoderick Mills
Catherine Mitchell
Larry Mitts

John Moeller
Mary Morton
Michelle Moulton
Robert Moyle
Albert Mullens

Eileen Murphy
Brenda Nischan
Gilbert Nolte
Yasulo Ogashiwa
Sandra Olexa

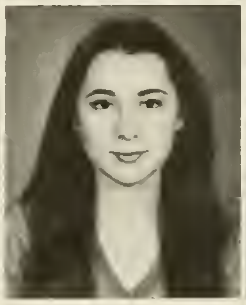
Odi Olivas
Mary Oliver
Frederick Onorato
Pam Owens
John Pagenkopf

Angie Stevens, news editorial journalism junior, enjoys the sunshine outside Oglebay Hall.

Cathy Patriarca
Joan Patriarca
Chris Perez
Michael Pipo
Patricia Pisula

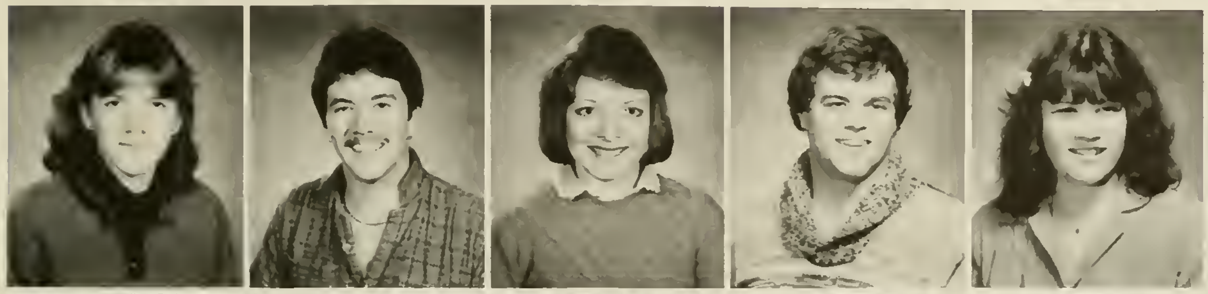
Jim Plazak
Allison Ploeger
Richard Polen
Janet Porter
Ronald Porter

John Pratt
Sarah Pritchett
Sara Prunty
Bridget Pulsifer
Matthew Randles



Allen Tennant, junior mechanical engineering major, studies in the Lair Vandalia lounge despite the blaring television and noisy passers-by.

Linda Garcia, junior public relations major, runs a few at the old Mountaineer Field.



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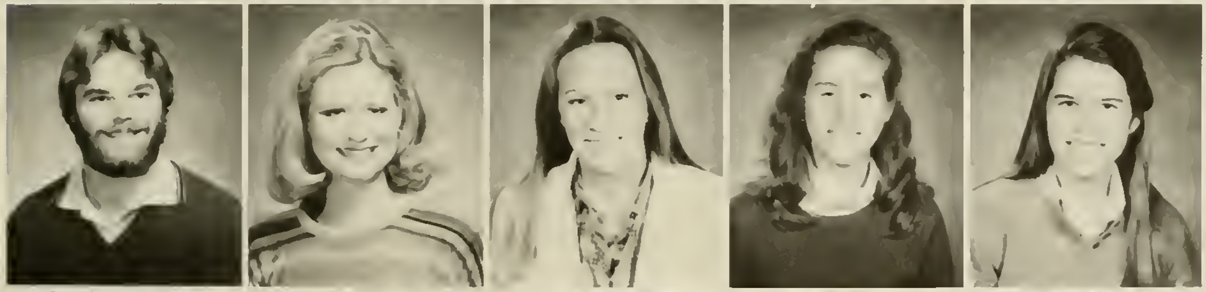
April Robertson
Bill Rouse
Linda Sargent



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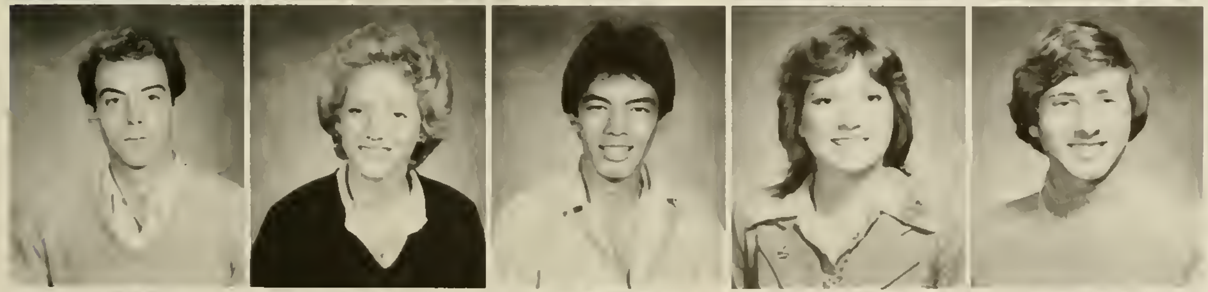
Tammy Schuler
Janet Schumacher
Lynn Scobell
Joan Sharpe



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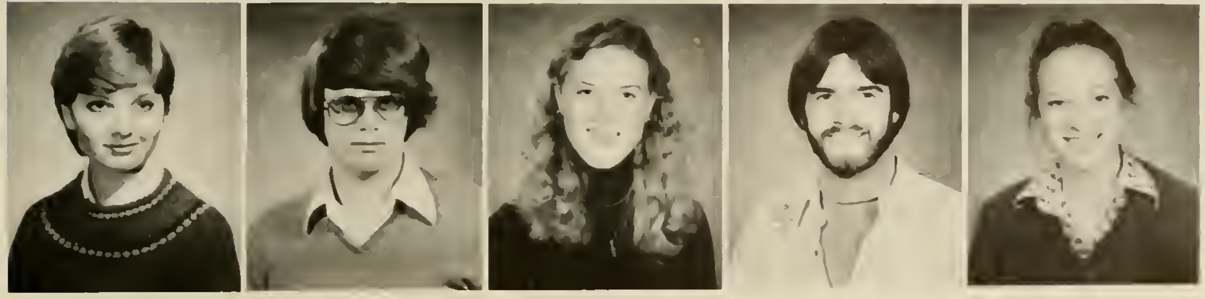
Teri Sheldon
Wei Chung Sheng
Denise Shingelton
James Shirey



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Richard Shrout
Monica Sickles
Charles Smith
Sonia Smith

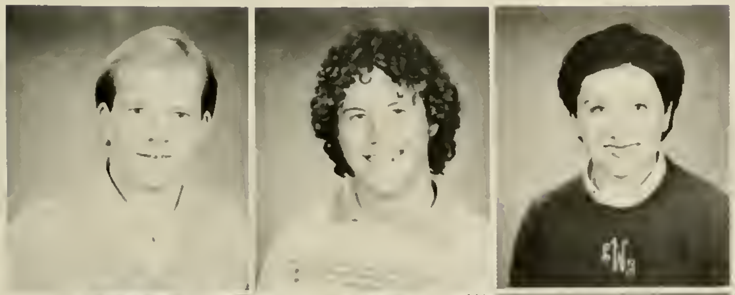
Melanie Sokolosy
Rebecca Sowers
Cindy Spowart
Kari Staddon
Kimberly Stickel

Sharon Stutler
Rebecca Swisher
Wilbur Thaxton
Billy Triplett
Terri Trowbridge

Amy Tuckwiller
Robin Ullom
David Van Noy
Louise Vanguilder
Darren Veneri

Greg Fultz and Mahmood Ahmed, both juniors, give their best in the tug-of-war.

Junior Allison Ploeger plays a game of backgammon with one of her Alpha Phi sorority sisters.



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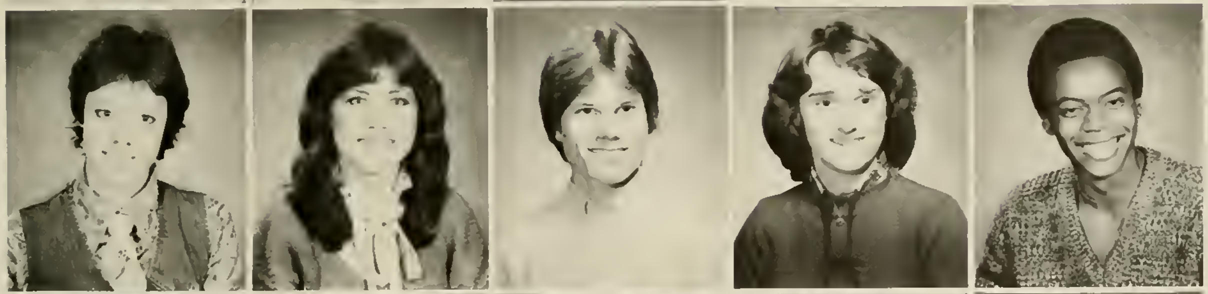
David Walker

Beth Wallace



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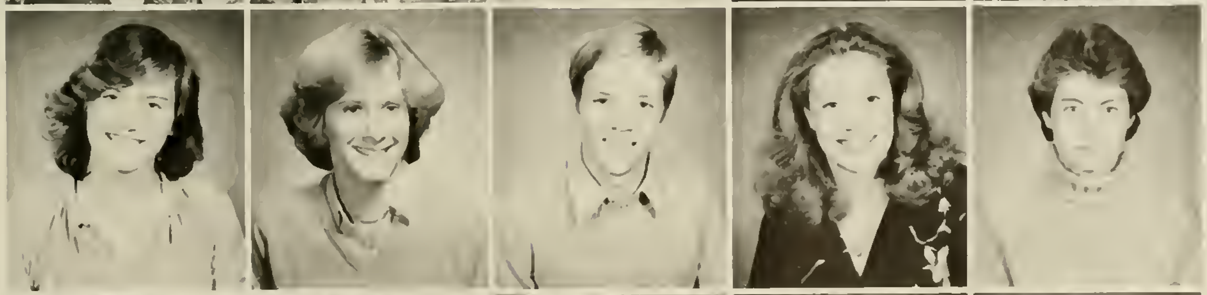
Ellie Welton

D. Matthew Whipkey

Debra K. White

Vernon White



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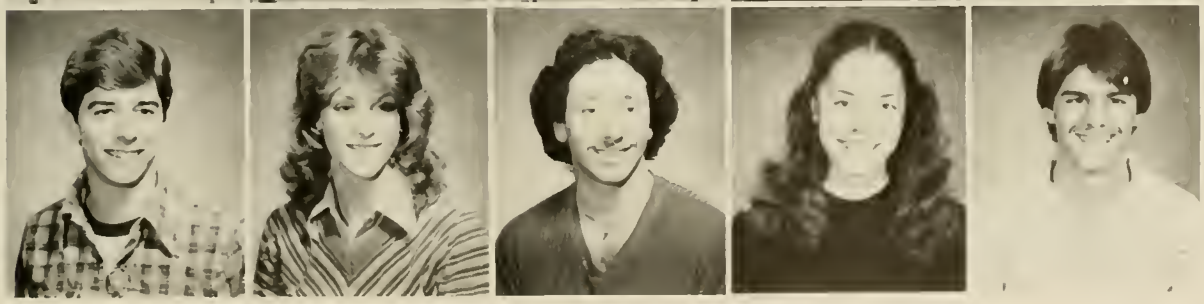
Cindy Williams

Thomas Williams

Amy Willis

Pamela Winnesdorffer



Raymond Woods

Sue Yarnell

Gary Yerace

Ellen Zambo

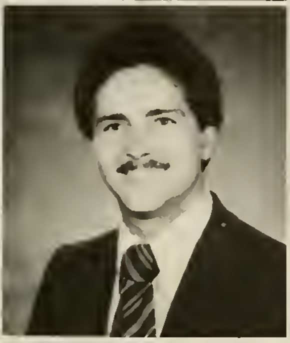
Scott Zegeer

George Mickey and Howard Salisbury, both pre-law seniors, take a break between classes.

SENIORS--A FRESH START

Kevin Abdalla
Issam Abourafeh
Mary Ackensen
Lucy V. Acord

Howard Adams
John Adams
Tracy Adkins
Jessica Adler



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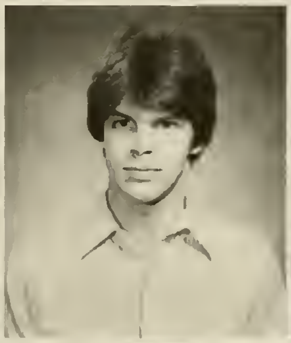
Randy Adrian
Carmen Agosta
Edwin Aksmonu, Sr.



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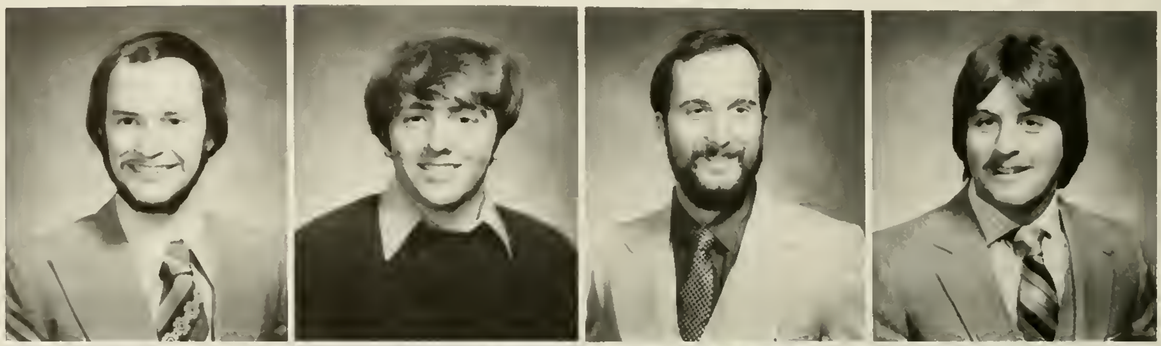
Terence W. Albrecht
James Allison
Jeril Altmire

Chris Alvarez
Michael Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Robert Andreas

Herbert Andrick
Elizabeth Ansel
Raja Aouar
Tarek Aouar

Alpha Xi sisters lounge out in front of their house when the temps go high in the 80s.



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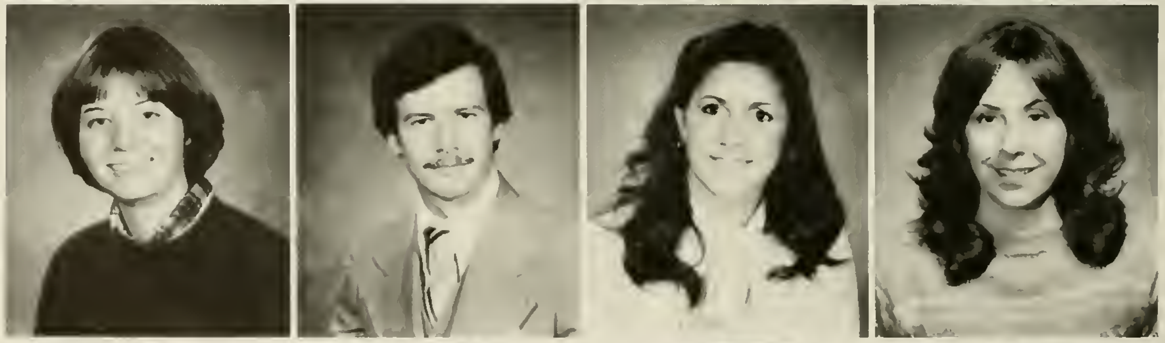
John Appezzato
Keith Armour
John Armstrong



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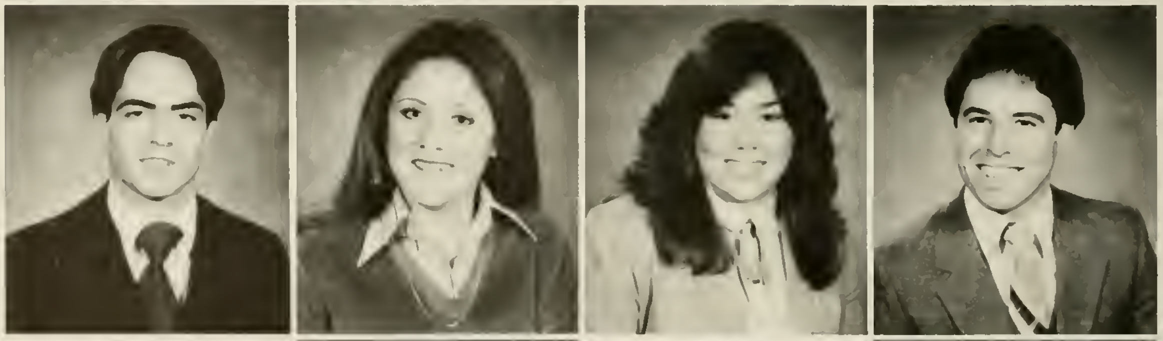
Brian Arthurs
Angela Ashton
Barbara Ashton



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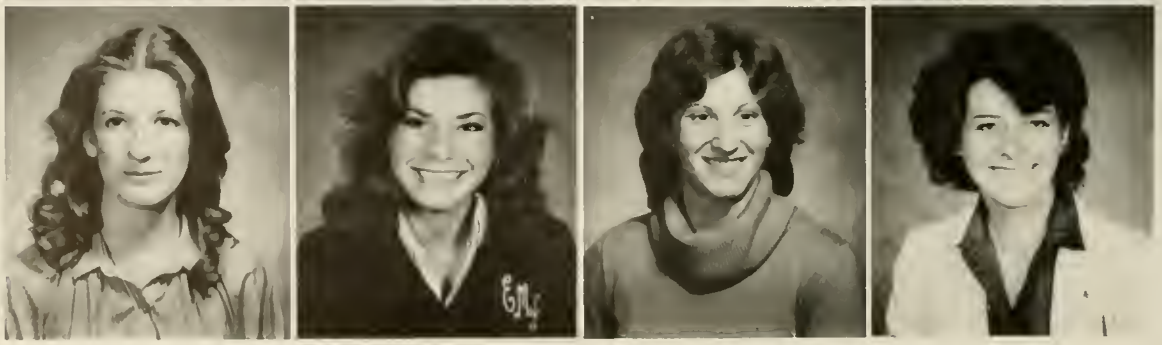
Tracy Austin
Jane Averitt
Scott Averitt



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Ellen Azar
Martha Azar
Wanda Baer

Sandra Bailey
Albert Baird
Jerome Bakalarski
Brenda Baker

Todd Balawajder
Marci Baniak
Debby Barill
Bryan Barlow

Philip Bartling
Amy Bartoli
Nancy Bartsch
Rick Bates

Caren Bauer
Kim Baughman
John Bazzarre
Clarence Beavers

Katherine Becker
Nancy Becker
Phillip Beddow
Edward Bee

Peggy Beitz
Anthony Belcastro
Bonnie Bennett
Harold Bennett

Robert Bentz

David Beorn

Nicholas Besser III

Pete Best

Marlene Beter

Beth Beverly

Brian Bibb

Wayne Bindernagel

Leah Bingham

Robert Bird

Jim Bishop

Mickey Blackwell

Amy Blanchard

Kim Blankenship

Mary Blyer

Bruce Blymiller

Some of the fraternity brothers got together for a pep rally skit during football season.

Bridget Boggs
Mary Bohnert
Richard Boisture
Sharon Bolyard

Carol Bonar
Susie Borror
Kim Bossie
John Bowers

Ronald Bowman
Rita Bradcovich
Malinda Brant
Laura Braun

William Brigham
Amy Bright
Mark Bright
Nancy Brooks

Brenda Brown
Deborah Brown
Matthew Brown
Merry Brown

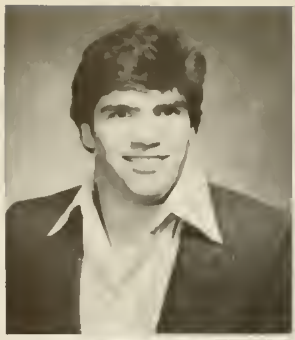
Tracy Brown
William Brown
Teresa Browning
Kearn Bruck

Gilbert E. Bucci, Jr.

Mary Jane Buckland

Suzanne Bugas

Eric C. Bull



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Jody Bumoskey

Judith L. Burke

Thomas Burlas

Marie Burleigh

Cassandra Butcher

Robert Byrum

Mark Cagle

Nancy Calabrase

Stephen Camble

James P. Campbell

Marcia Campbell

David Candelaria

Claudia Capelle

Tina Capparelli

Candace Cappel

Sherry Carmichael

Francis X. Carroll, Jr.

James B. Carroll

Theodore Clayton Carter

MORGANTOW
JOB SERVIC

Dan Heiles, senior parks and recreation major, files an application form with the Morgantown Job Service for a summer job.

Pamela K. Casey

Mark Cassis

Norman Casto

Natalie Cathey

David Champe

Anna M. Chandler

George J. Charnie, Jr.

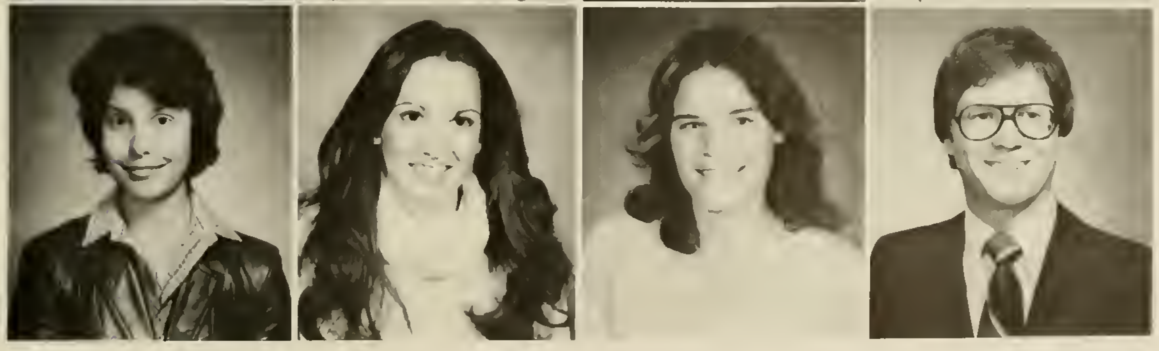
Anne Charnock

Robert Cheripko

Kathy Childers

Sylvie Chiron

Dave Christian



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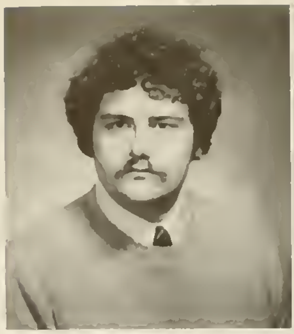
Maria Cipriani

Dori Cismowski

James B. Claar

David Clarke
Michael Clise
Gregory Clites
Leodis Cloyd



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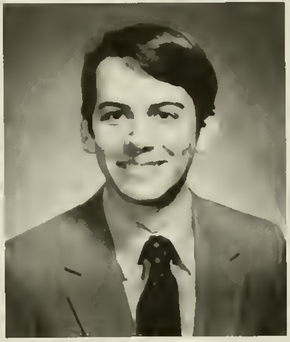
Kathy Conrad
Anna Contento

Darlene Contino
Karen Cook
Ira Cooke
Michael Corl



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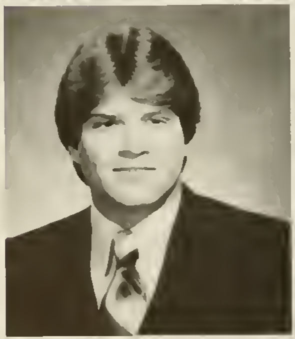
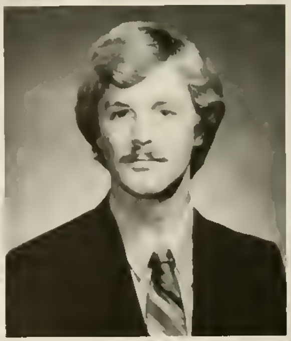
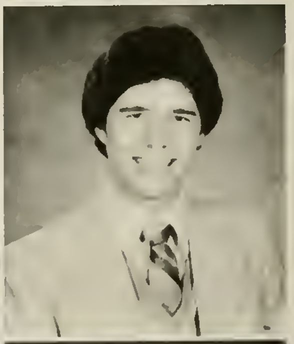
Valerie Costello
Brian Cox

Jeffrey Cox
Al Crane
James Crane Jr.
Paul Craven



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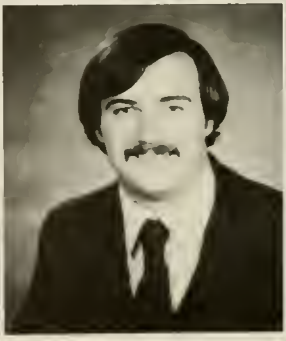
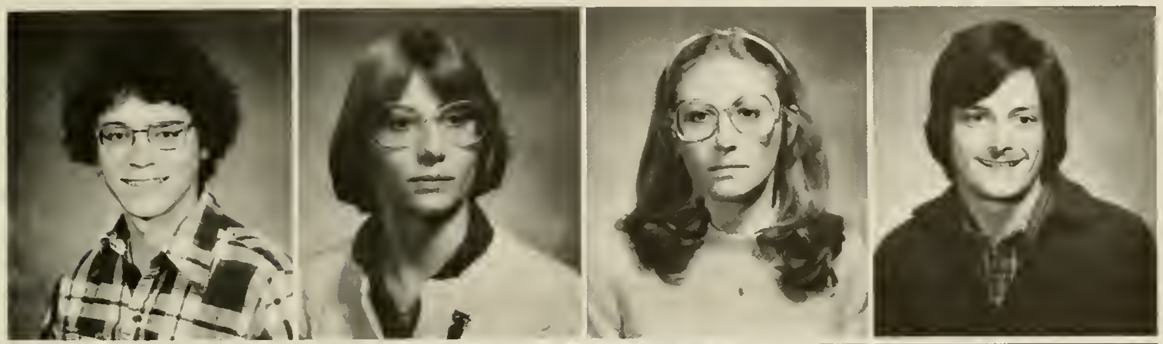
Jennifer Crickard
Dwayne Crist
Raymond Croley



TIME OUTS LEFT
DOWN
TO GO
BALL ON
QTR

Workers were a little late in getting the field ready for the first game, but the scoreboard was finished to record our first win.



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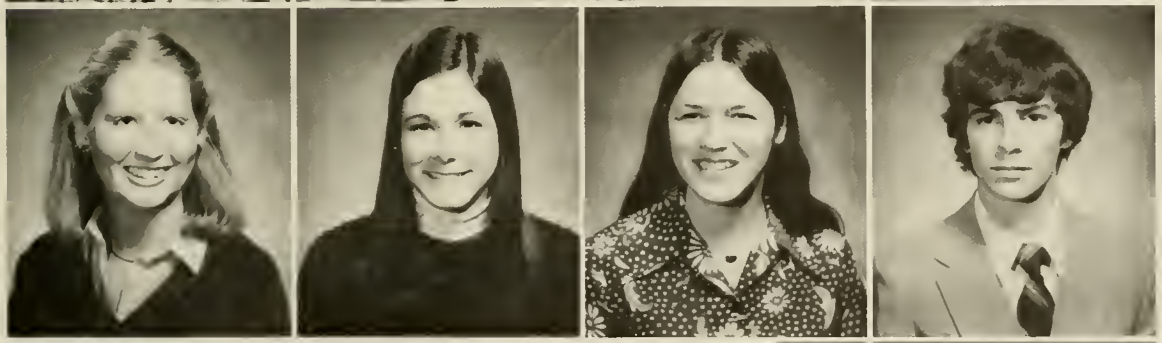
Jacqueline Crozier

Jeanne Crozier

William Cunningham



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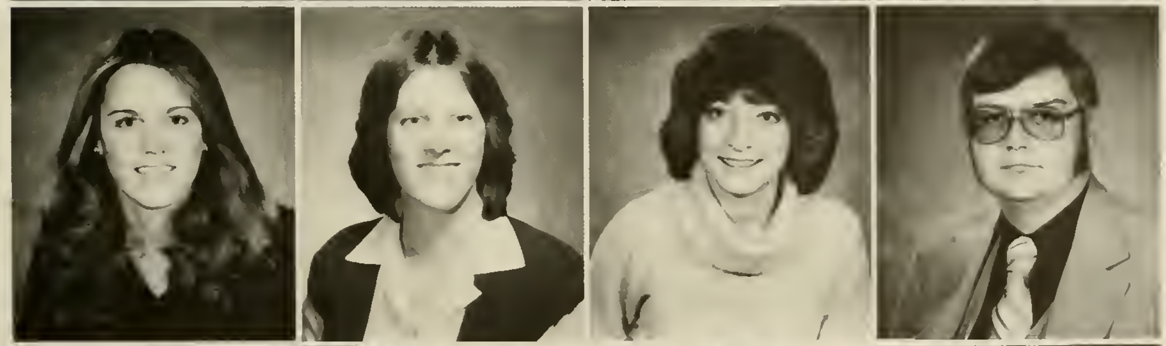
Susan Curtin

Cynthia Curtis

Steve Curtis



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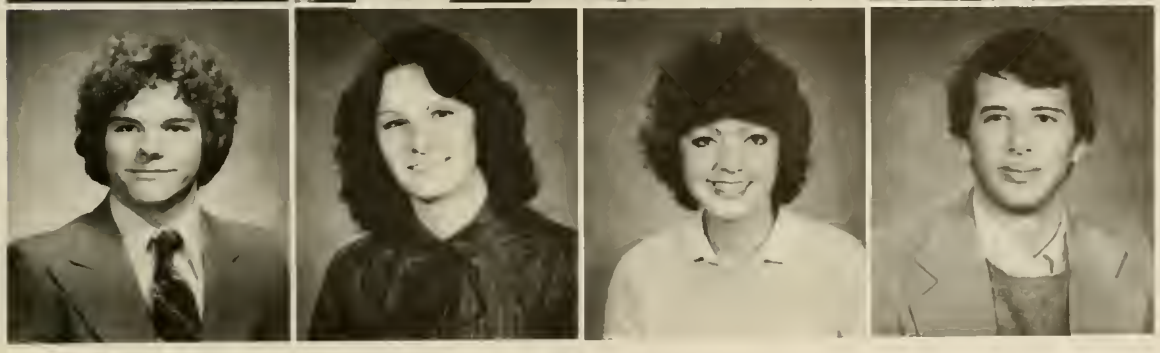
Patricia Czarnecki

Cheryl D'Aurora

Roger Dahmer

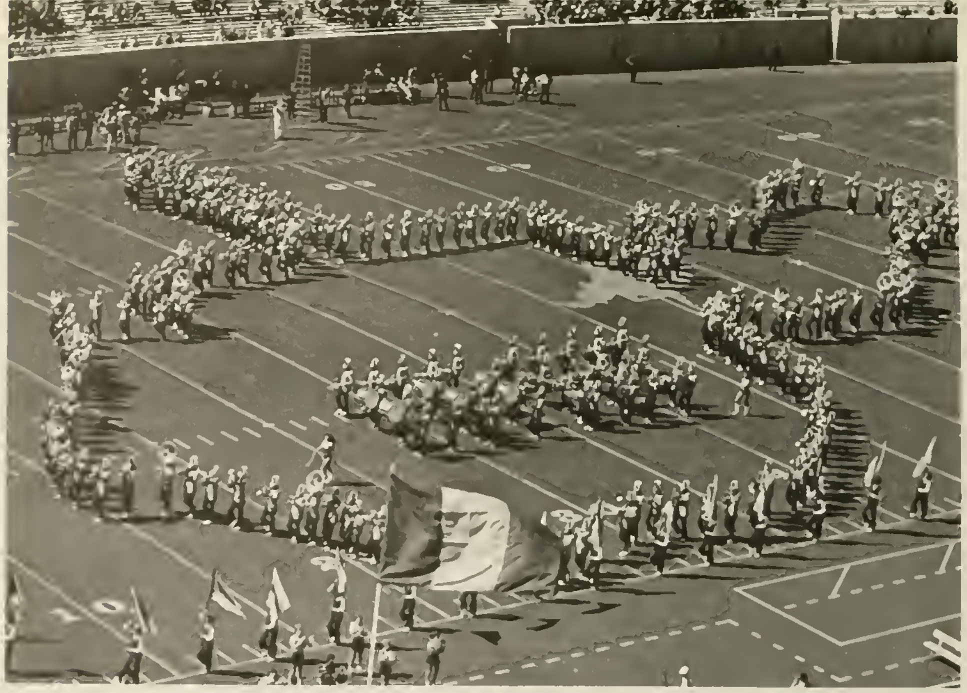


Daniel Daily

Lillian Dalessio

Brenda Danehart

Greg Darus



The Pride of West Virginia gave many fine performances for the student body, including half-time performances during all home football games.

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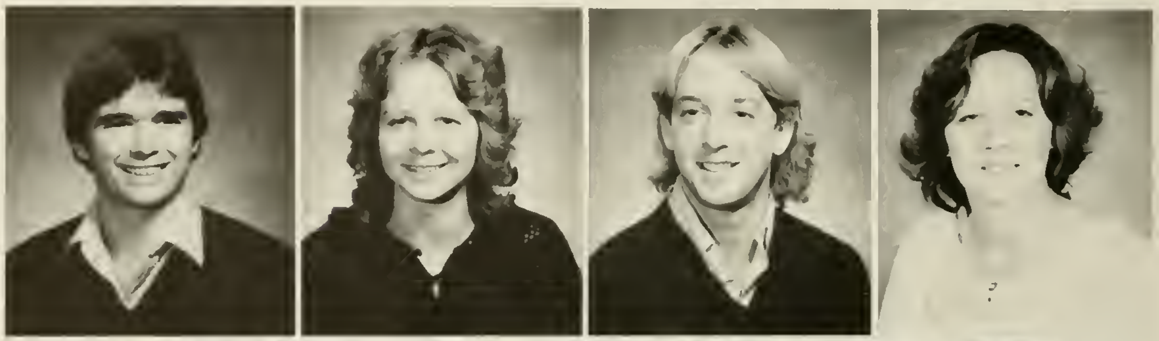
Lori Ann Davis
Jeffrey Davison
Barbara Day



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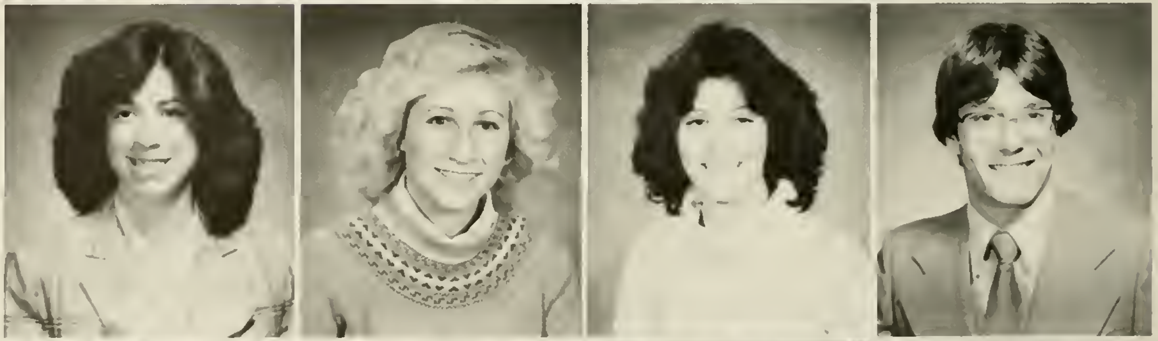
Margaret L. Dell
Joseph J. Depetro



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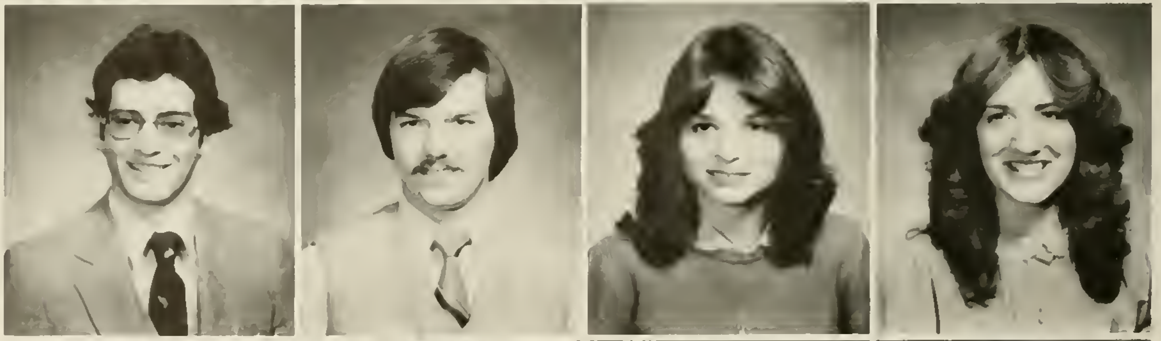
Karen Dickey



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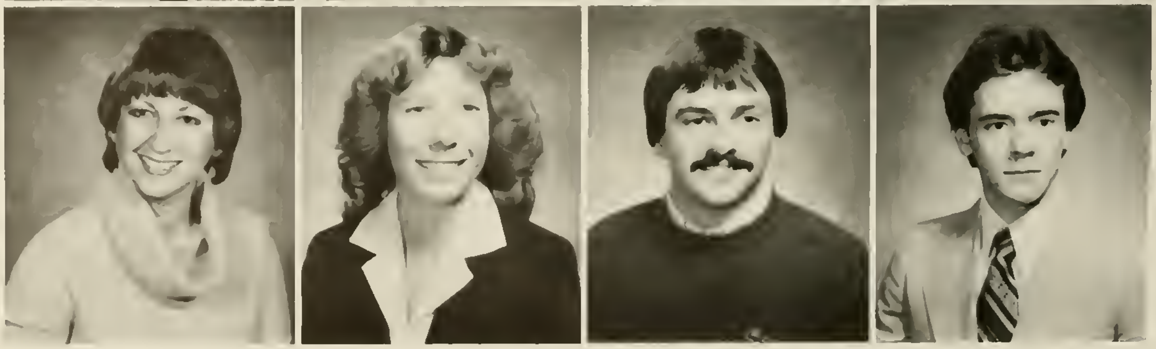

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Kenneth Dotson
Carol Drake
Charles Dransfield

Thomas Drumwright
Brian J. DuBosi
Bruce E. Duchene
Erin Dunivan

Daniel E. Dunmire, IV
Elizabeth Duralia
Charles Dusch
Robert Dushkoff

Gail Dymm
Nobert E. Eagloski
Jay Echkart
Mary B. Eckhardt

Marcy Eckroth
Marci Eddy
Anthony A. Eden
Karl Eisaman

Mark Eliot
John Devin Elkins
Walter H. Ellenberger, III
Maryann Ellery

Eric H. Elmore
Anita I. Engel
Lynne Ercole
Sherida J. Erdner

David Ernest
Kathleen A. Ernst
Imeh Essien
Jackson L. Estep, Jr.

Paul Evanoff
David M. Evans
Dennis K. Evans
Michael Evans

Laura Everly
Olawuyi Falore
Patrick Farabaugh
G. Corey Farris

Bryan Fay
Edward R. Fazenbaker, Jr.
David F. Fellin
Celeste Fenno

Joseph Ferrell
Tammy Fetter
Mark Finfrock
Jon Fisher

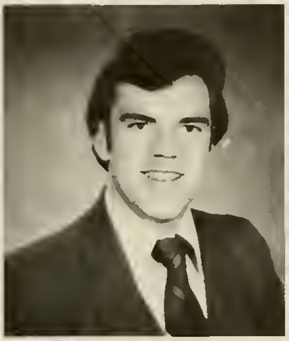
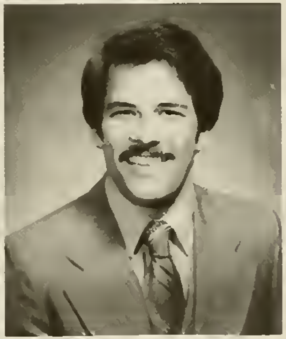
The soccer field got a lot of use this year, as the soccer team went on to attempt championships.

Mark P. Fischer

Jeff Fitzpatrick

Dave N. Fleming

W. Brian Fletcher

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Charlotte Ford

John Forman

Brad A. Foster

Thomas L. Fountain, Jr.

Elizabeth A. Fouty

David Fox

Jan Fox

Nancy Fox

Tom Fragale

Jim Frame

Angela Franciose

Senior Linda Grubler autographs a fan's basketball after the WVU vs. Minnesota game.

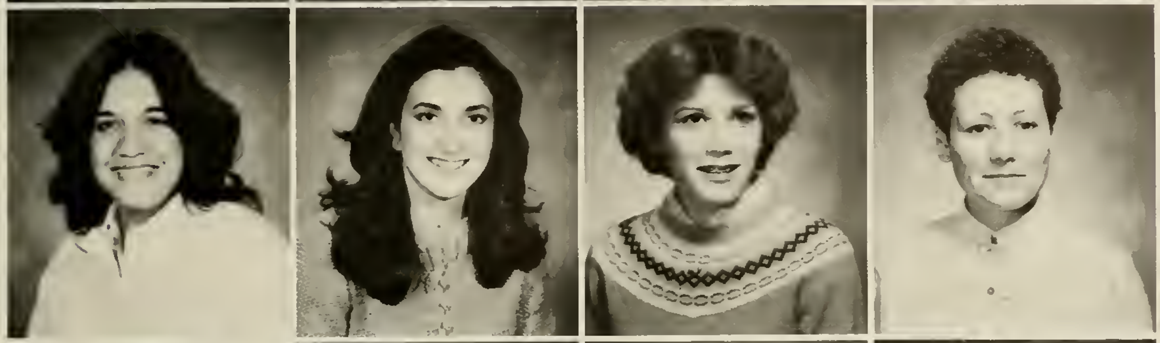
Charles Francis
Michelle Frank
Michele Fratarcangeli
Craig Freudenrich

Sonya Fuller
Jean Fulton
Mark Fulwiler
Sandy Furda

Beth Furr
Cinny Fuss
Margaret Gaddis
Suzanne Galford

Bradford Gannon
Gregory Gardner
David Garland
David Gasparovic

Kimberly Gatian
John Gdula
Dave Gehm
Sandra Gentile



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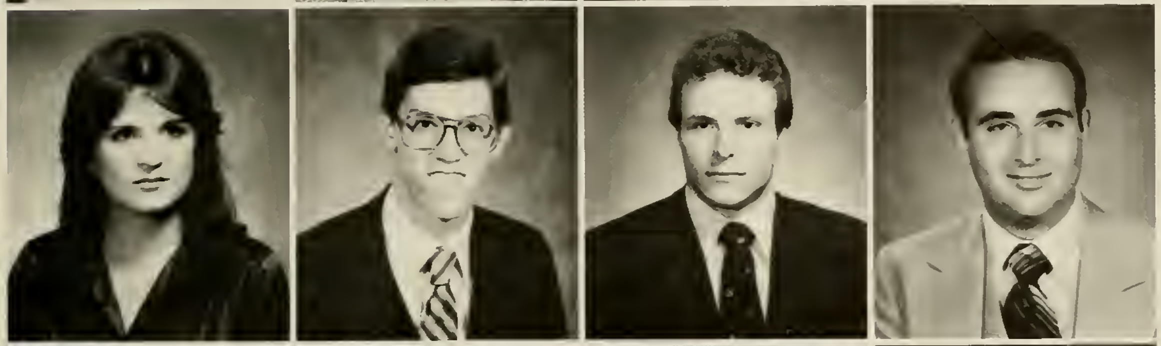
Leah Giannirakis
Brenda Gibson
Patricia Gibson



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David Gillispie
Daniel Girard
Stewart Glass

Theodore Glass
Philip Gleason
Noreen Glynn
John Godby

Teresa Good
F. Mark Goodwin
Regina Gordon
Stacey Grace

Carol Graham
Douglas Graham
John Gray
Robert Greenberg

Michael Greenblatt

Melissa Grince

Diane Grofic

Colin Gromley

Janice Gross

Linda Grubler

John Grzesiak

Mary Guidon

Janet Guilloud

Robert Gwinn

Deborah Hairhoger

Cindy Haller

Jeffrey Halpern

Richard Hamilton

William Hamilton

Candace Hamlyn

Karl Hamm

Jane Hammerle

Jeff Hamrick

Robert Hanlon

Dennis Hannigan
Dennis Hansen
Roger Hanson
Alan Hardin

Kelly Hardman
Suzanne Hardy
Kitty Harmon
Beth Harner

Sharon Hartley
David Hartman
Patti Hartz
Keith Harvey

Zainal Hashim
Ann Havay
Pamela Havranek
Rodney Hawkins

David Heedy
Joseph Heidelbach
Daniel Heiles
Mark Heller

Robert Henry
Michele Henry
Jeff Hertrick
John Hess

Eileen Hickman

Kathleen Higgins

Bunker Hill

Roger A. Hill

Sharon Hill

Peggy Ann Hillis

Lawrence Hnaft

James Hogan

Michele Hogan

Susie Hoge

Lou Ann Holland

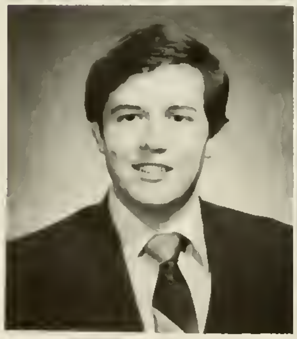
Reuben Holland

Samuel Holliday

John Holmes

Duane Marie Horton

William Horton

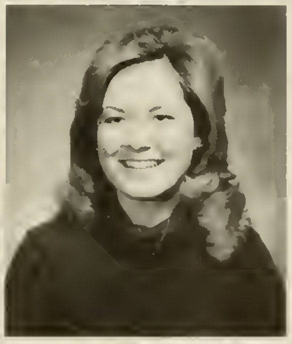


Al Pisula and Carol Skee enjoy a talk and sun on the Lair plaza.

Teresa DeMarino doesn't waste her time while she sun bathes.

Gregory D. Houze
Kevin E. Howard
Kevin W. Howard
Jeffrey Huber

Becky Hudkins
William Huff
Deborah Hull
Barbara Humberston

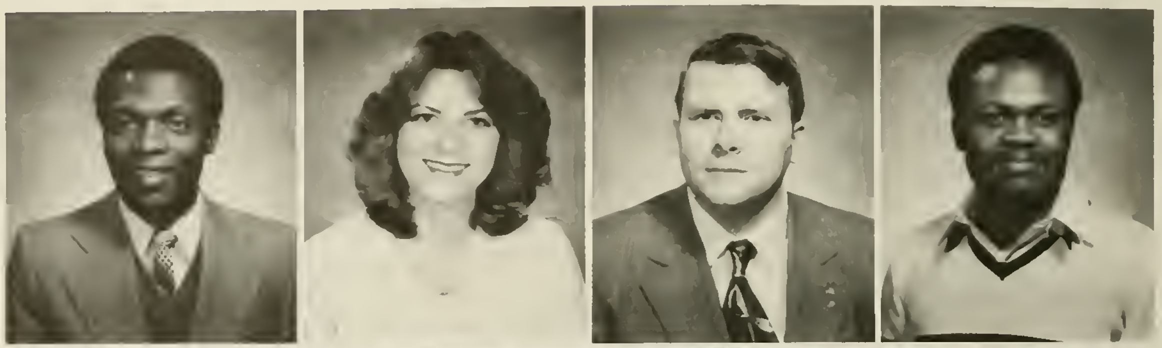


David Hunt
Frederick Hurst
Chuck Hutchinson
Lea Anne Hutson

Lynn Hyatt
Antonio Inserni
Sharon Intorre
Chris Irvine

Gail Gurcak and Jan Cline enjoy the sun with Gary Laguinta.

David Izon
Terri Jackomis
A. Earl Jackson III
Adesina Jaiyeola



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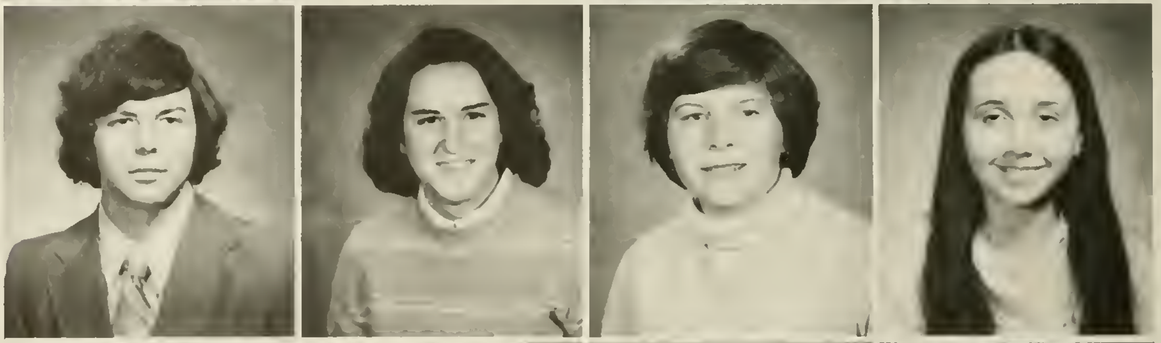
Anne Janes
Ceclia Jarrell
Kimberly Jarrell



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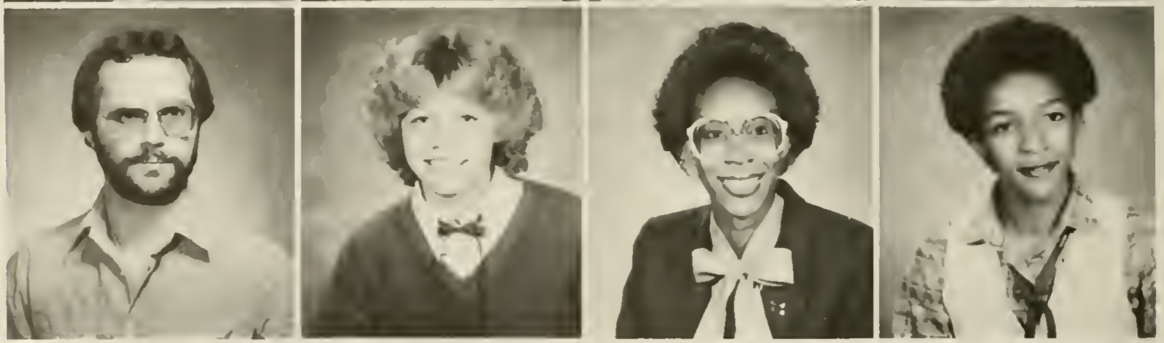
Julie Jenkins
Cynthia Jeter
Annie Johnson



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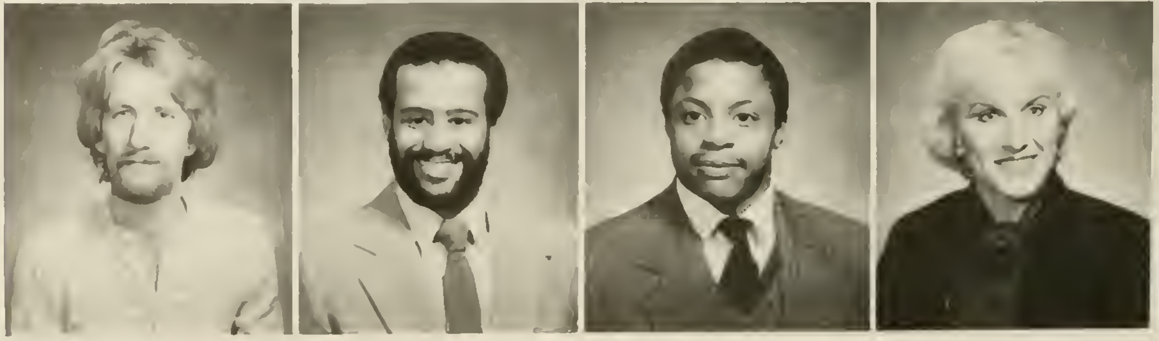
Nicholas Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Denise Jones



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Joanna Judy
Fern Jurgrau
Michael Kalo

Thomas Karcewski
Hans Kasak
Kevin Kayda
Debra Keenan

Deborah Keener
Michael Kelly
Patricia Kelly
Cherly Kennedy

Karl Kennedy
Paul Kentzel
Abraham Key III
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Susan Klem

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Andrea Kline
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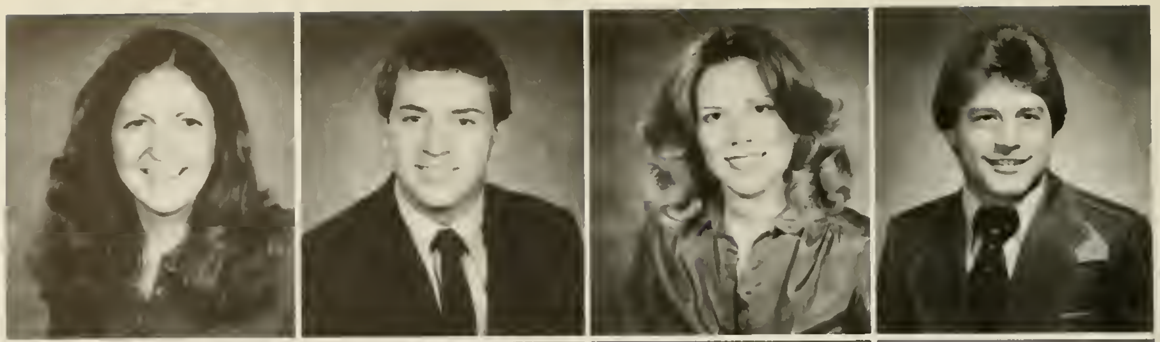
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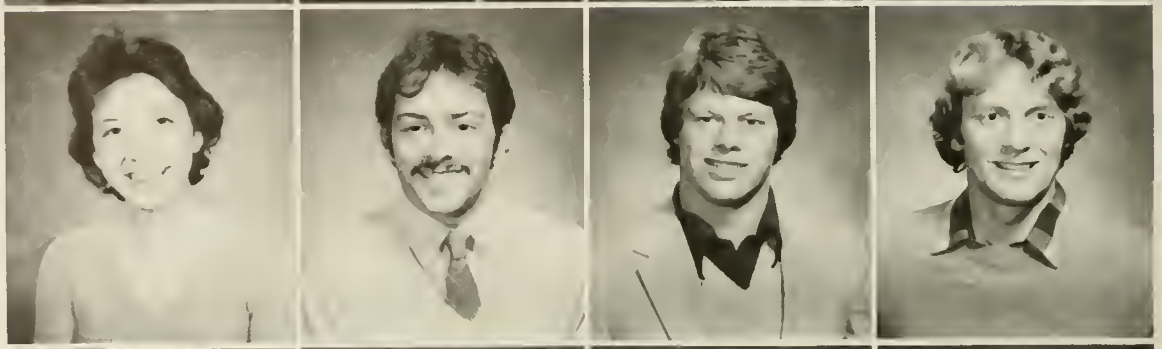
Rich Kolosky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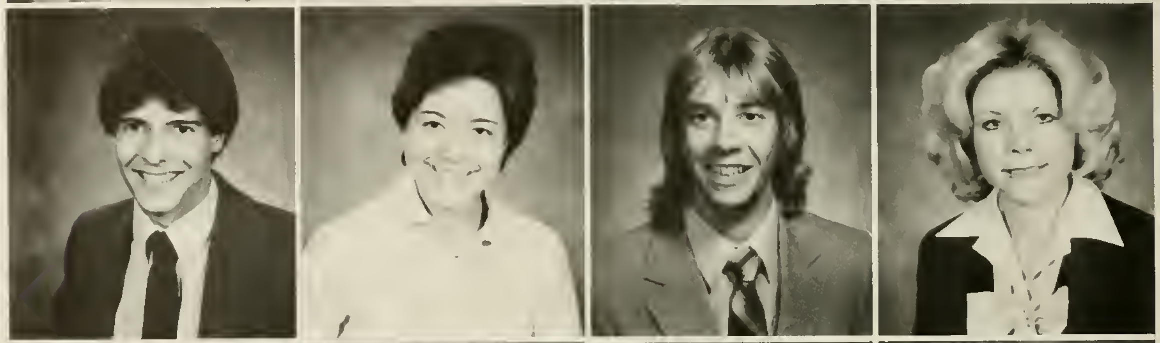
Randall Korte
Russell Kortright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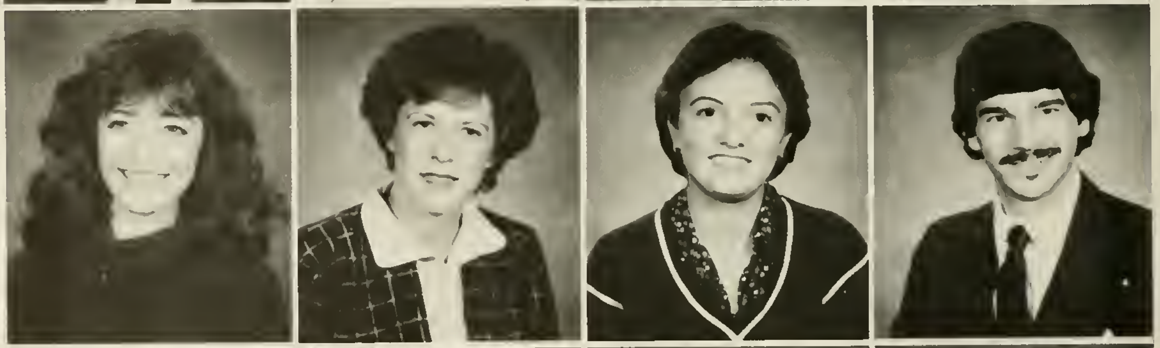
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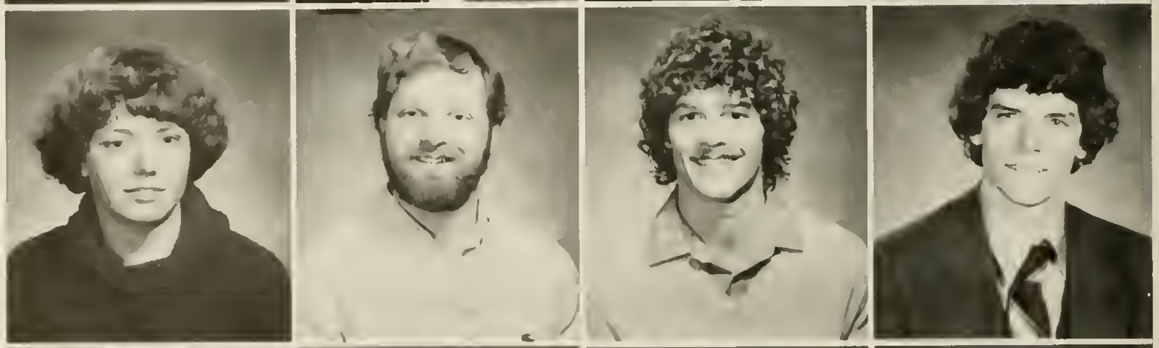
Mark Kulungian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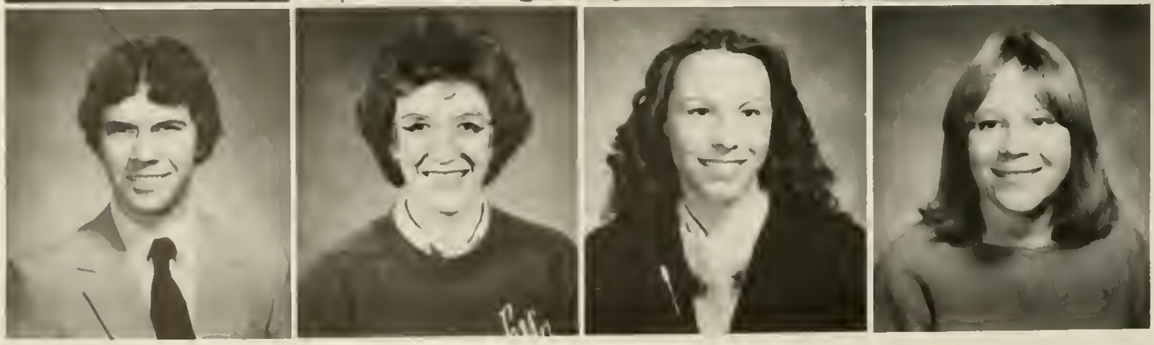
Ted Ladd


Steven Lagueux
Gwen Langmyer
Diane Lantz
Ruth Larsen

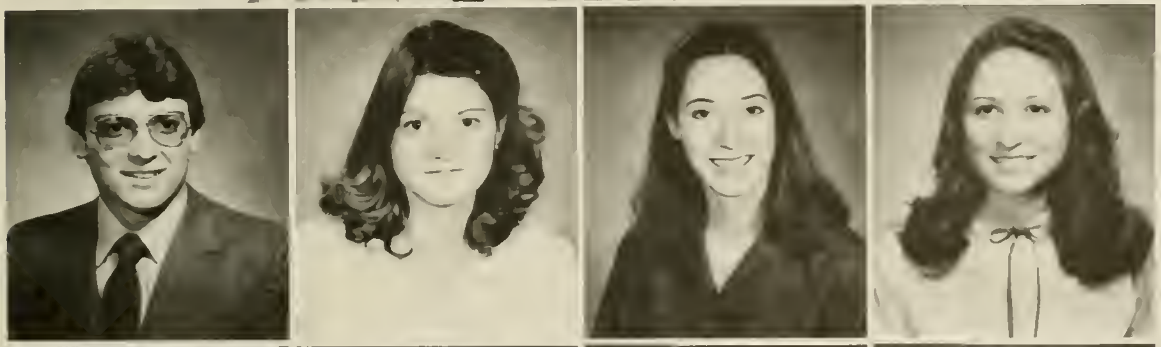
Coach Don Nehlen wonders about that last play.

Bruce Lauffer

Thomas Leach

Theresa Lee

Shannon Lehere



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Susan Lenz

Virginia Leonard

Janet Lerose

Deborah Lewis

Frank Lewis

Patricia Liberto

Karen Link

Toni Locy

Jane Logan

Donald Logston

Melaine Lomax

Terri A. Lorenz
Kathryn Loudin
John W. Lucas
Mary Ann Luce

Joe Ludovici
Kimberly Ludwick
Mary E. Luther
Thimas J. Luvison

Jean Ann Lynch
Gail Mackenzie
Joseph Makinwa
Steve Malandrino

Janet Malott
Lynn Mancuso
Petora Manetto
Roger Marcil

Mary Marinaro
Lori Marino
Daniel C. Markel
Cloy Marsh

T. Michael Martin
Thomas Martin
Mark Martinelli
W. Carll Martinez

Robert F. Martinsen
Deborah Mascara
James M. Mason
Diane Mason

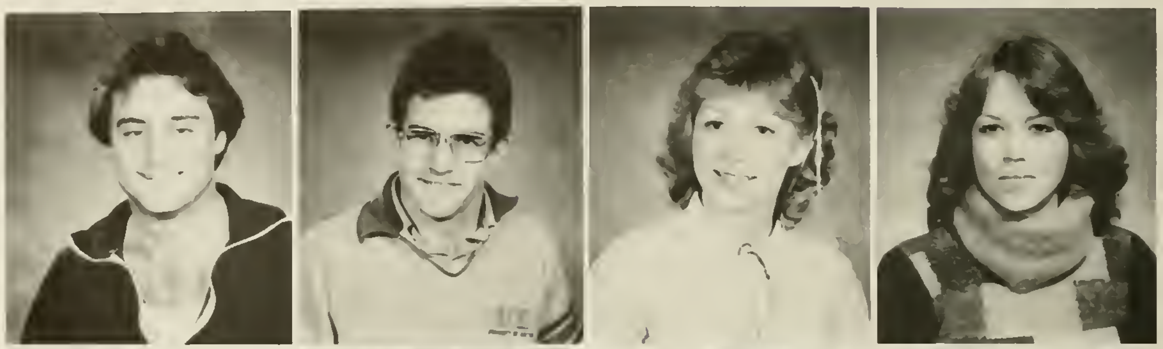
Marty Maxwell
Dyane McAfee
Anne McBride
Eileen McCartney

Lydotta McClure
John T. McCormick
Kathleen A. McCoy
Dennis M. McCrum

Robert M. McCullough
Perry McDaniel
Molly McGhee
Kevin McGowan

Senior Pete Cassera and his friend Wayne Fagley enjoy a Mountaineer football game at the new Mountaineer Field II.

Eric Shafer, senior resource management major, surveys the world from the second floor of the Mountainlair.



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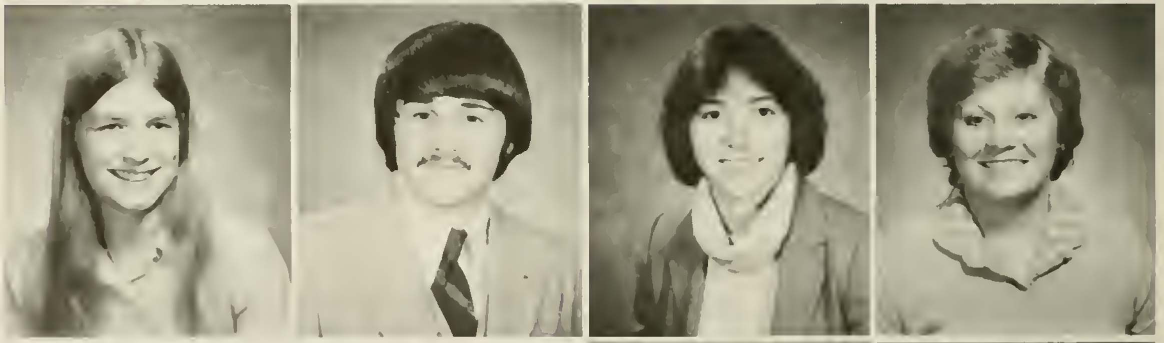
Larry McGreevy

Shawn McGreevy

Cynthia McGuire



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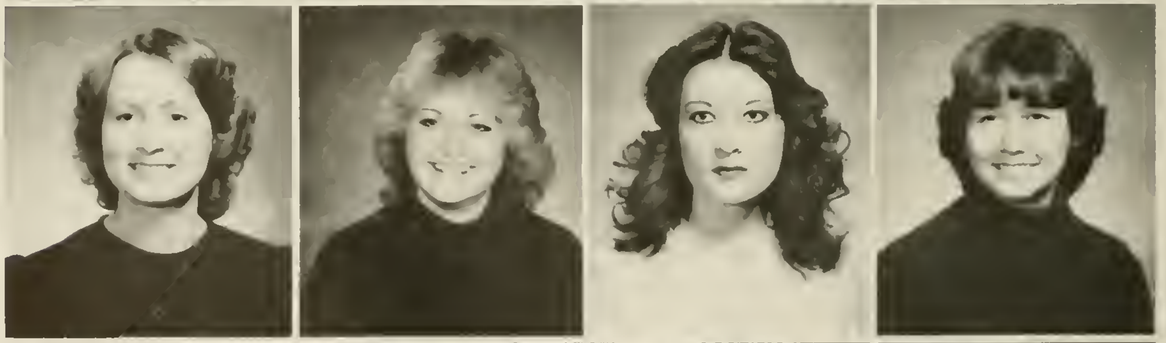
Don McKee

Debbie McKee

Alice McMillan



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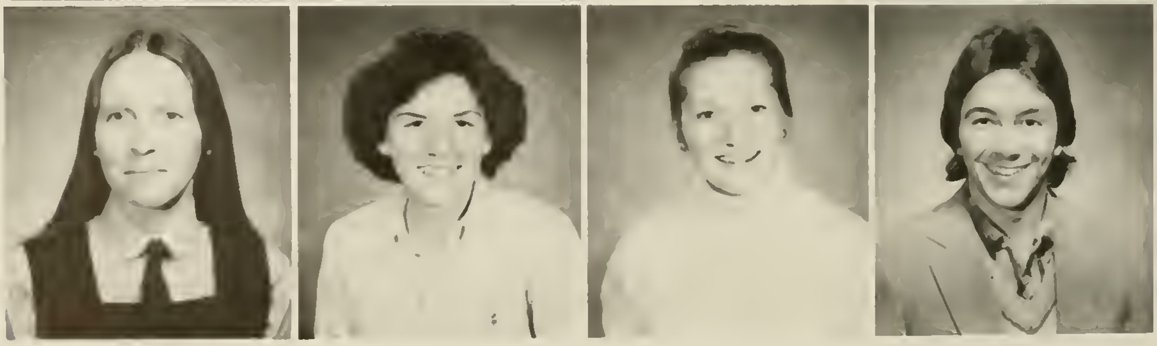
Nancy McNary

Janet McParland

Jane McWhorter



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Ellen Mechling

Mary Melvin

Garry Menendez

Randall Merriken
Jayne Mervin
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Joy Messenger

William Meyers
Marcia Michael
Miki Michael
Samuel Miles

David Milford
Linda Miller
Alice Milliken
Paul T. Mills, Jr.

Larry Miltenberger
Emily Mitchell
Kathy Mitchell
Mark Mitchell

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Lori Moore

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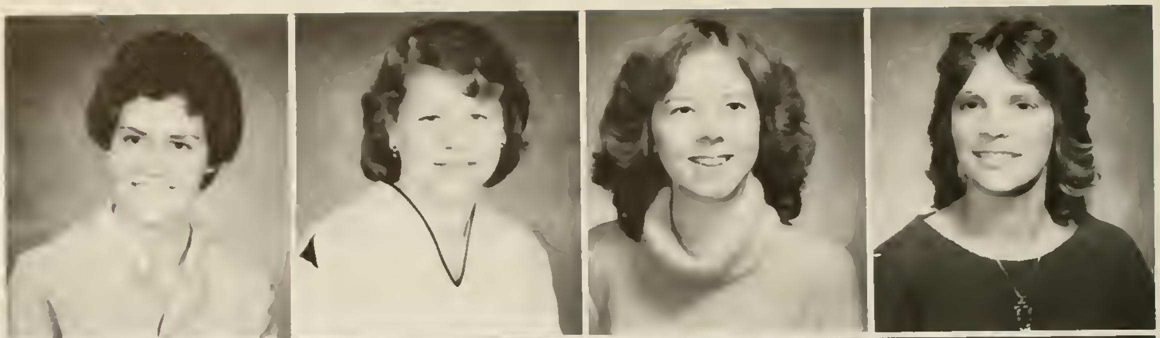
Mary Anne Moreland
Bonnie Moretz



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Steven Morgan
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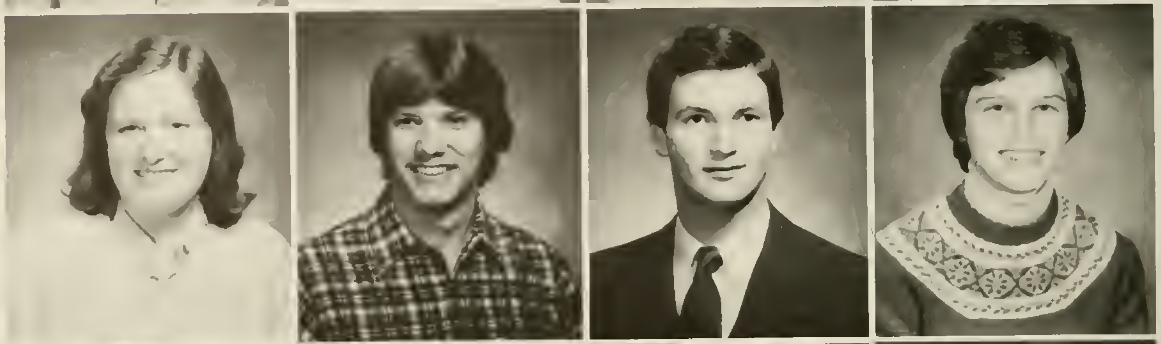

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Kathy Morrison
Linda Morrow
Kevin Motley

James Mount
Jane Muchoney
Ronald Muhlberg
Roberta Muldoon

Jonathon Murphy
Diana Murrin
Bill Myers
Jane Myers

Michael Myers
Roelkey Myers
Paula Nahal
Geoffrey Nara

Donna Neely
Timothy Nelson
Lisa Neutze
Jeff Newton

Tebogo Nkwe
Louise Nolte
Virginia Norante
Michael Norcross

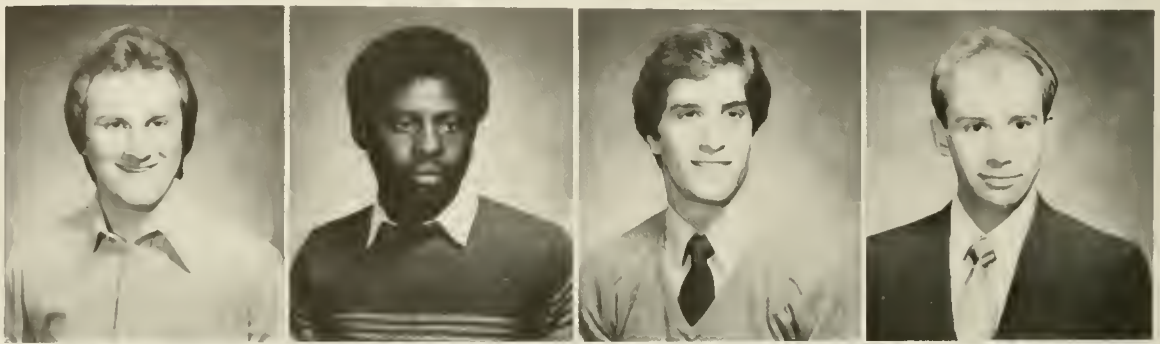
Catherine Nowak
Leslie Nozum
Dale Nusbaum
Michael Nwankwo

Melissa O'Dell
Virginia O'Hara
John O'Shaughnessy
Gregory Oldfield

Ann Mett and Scott Wellman, both seniors, relax a little in front of Oglebay Hall.

Brad Mallow (left), an animal sciences major, and a friend groom an Angus heifer in preparation for the Little Eastern Livestock Show held at the University Farm.

William S. Oliver, Jr.
Nat Olowu
Richard W. Olsen
Daniel Orenzuk



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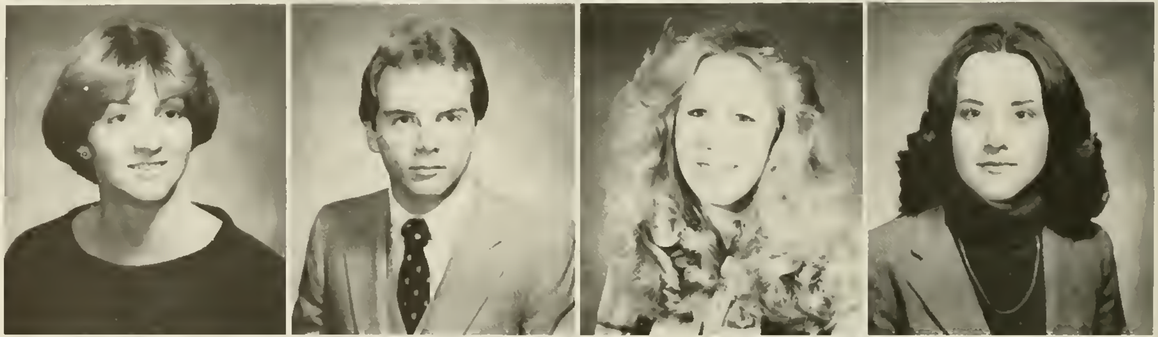
Deborah Ossman
Judith Ossman



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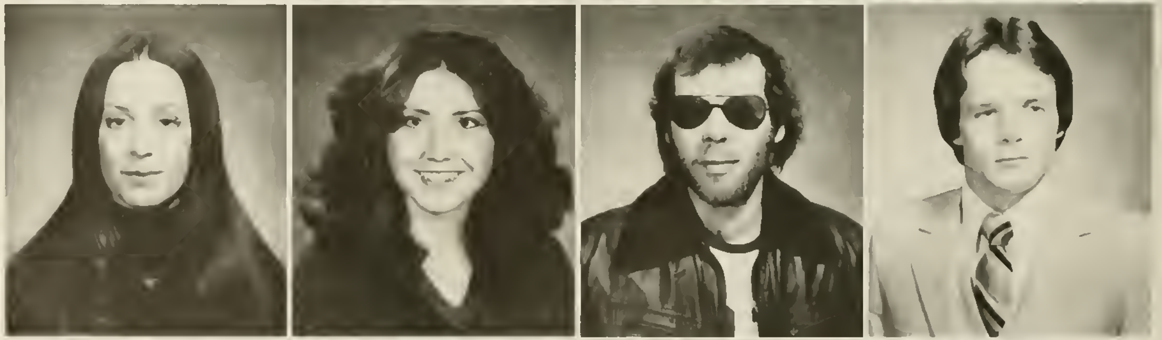

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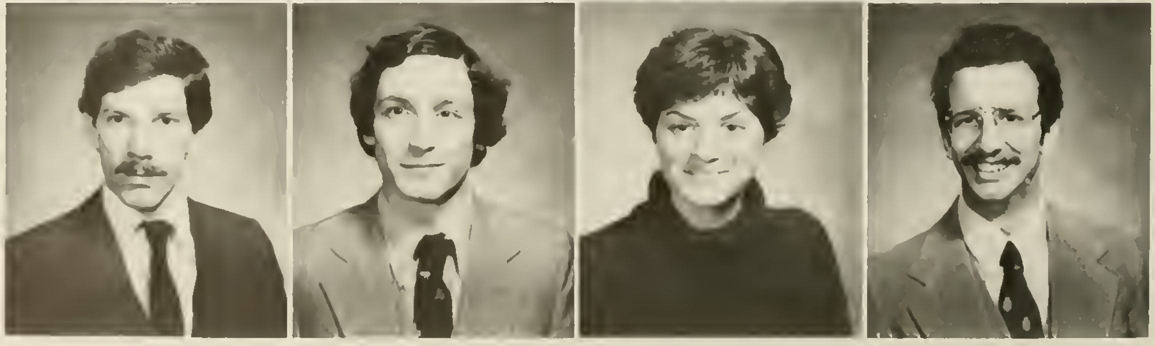
Terry Paladinetti
Frank Palcic



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Joey Paolini
Anastasia Pappas
Vita Marie Parisi

Colette Park
Scott Parker
Terri Parkes
John Parkulo

Keith Parton
Lawrence Pascale
Debbie Patton
James Patz

Denise Pavlick
Dana Pavlock
Ted Pavlock
Marsha Payne

Maggie Pecora
Joe Peola
Donna Percy
Leigh Ann Perdue

Ruth Ann Perri
J.C. Perrin
Bill Perry, Jr.
Opal Persinger

Mark S. Peterson
Ronalee Pezzino
Laura Piatt
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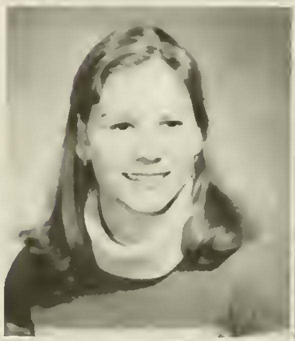

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Vincent Posey
Elizabeth Potterfield
Eric Powell

Lynn Powers
Clifford Price
Gifford J. Price
Ann Priolette

Timothy Probert
Sharon Provins
Robin Przybylski
Kent L. Puffenbarger

Harold Quayle, III

Kathleen Quigley

Susan Quinlan

Jeffrey Rada

Dawn Ralph

Wayne Raney

Beverly Ratliff

Nancy A. Rattenbury

Natalie Reda

Stephen Redlich

Beth Redosh

Judith Reed

Paul R. Reed

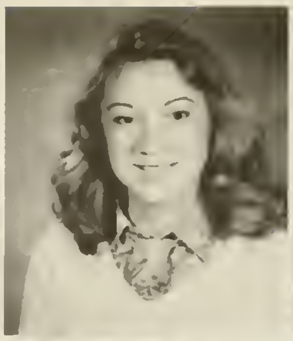
Tim Reichard

Linda E. Reichelt

Mike Reife

Poco attracted a large crowd and long validation lines.

Susanna Renahan
Loren Renas
Sharon Reville
Donna Rice



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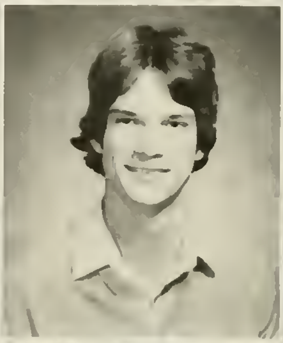
Kathryn Roberts

Frank Robinette
Beverly Robinson
Jeff Rogers
Daniel Roman



Terri Roman
Kenneth Rose
Debbie Roseman
Michele Rosen

David Rosenberg
Jennifer Ross
James F. Rossi, Jr.
Douglas Rothfus

Mountaineer Field II filled up fast as spectators anxiously awaited the arrival of the Mountaineers.

Mark Rubic

Tracy A. Ruddle

Kate M. Ruffing

Nick Ruland

Paul Rumbaugh

Sally A. Russell

Thomas W. Ryan

Ziad Sabra

Patti Saligman

Howard G. Salisbury, Jr.

Roger Sams

Tamara Sandy

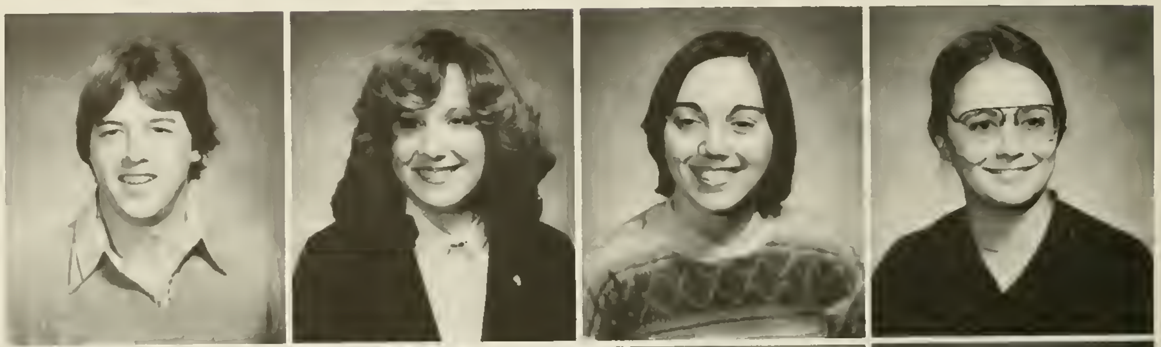
Jennifer Sanford

Ebipuador Sapere-Obi

Lawrence Sappington

Susan Sarber

Lyn Nofziger smiles after he invited heckler Janet Johnson of the Revolutionary Communist Party to the stage.



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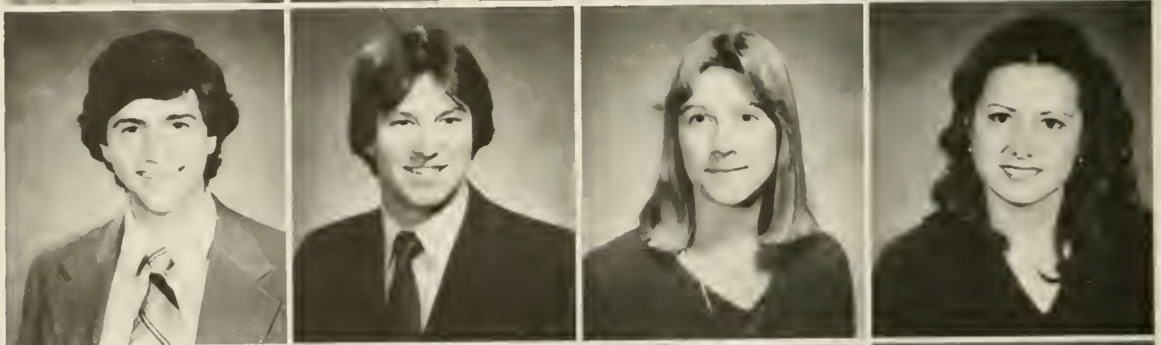
Sandra K. Savasta
Sue Scancella
Camille Schiraldi



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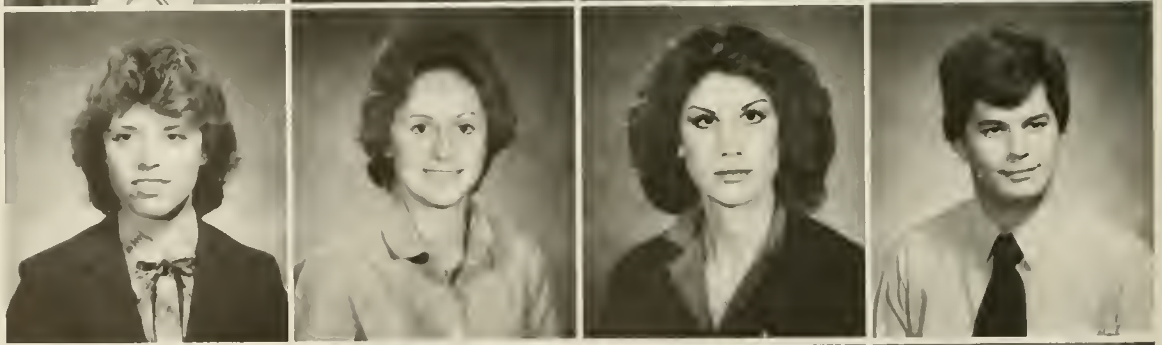
Della Schuler



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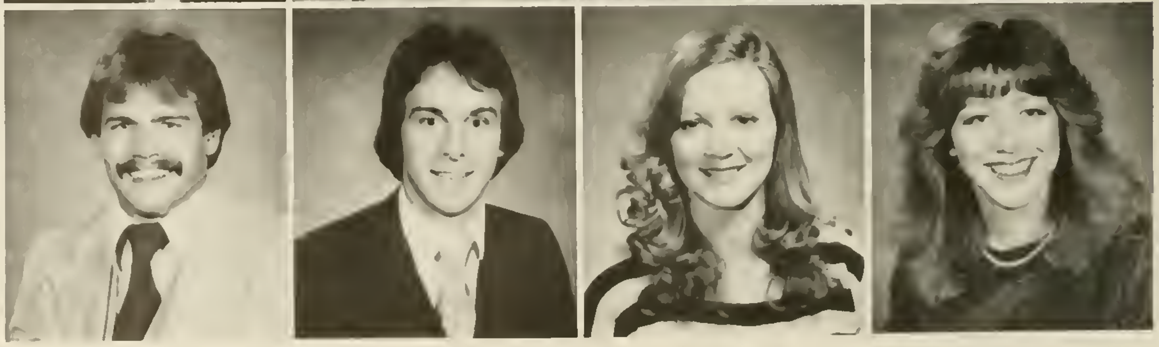

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Daniel Sendro
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Eric Sheesley

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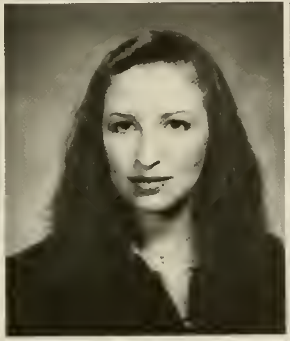

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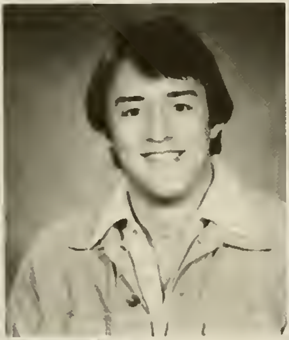

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Michael Show

Rick Shropshire

Roy Shrout, III

Janice Siddall

Camden Siegrist

Mark Simpson

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Doreen L. Sipple

Michael C. Sites

Carol Skees

Deborah J. Skidmore

Peggy A. St. Martin
M. Skundrich
Christopher Slaughter
Carla S. Smallridge

Janet Smiley
Alero Smith
Debra Smith
Kathy D. Smith

Lucinda Smith
Robert M. Smith
Sharon C. Smith
Steven Smith

Susan Smith
Linda Snodgrass
Eddie Snyder
Timothy Snyder

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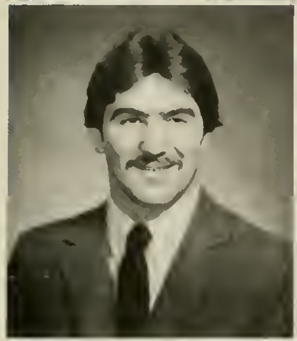
Fred Staker



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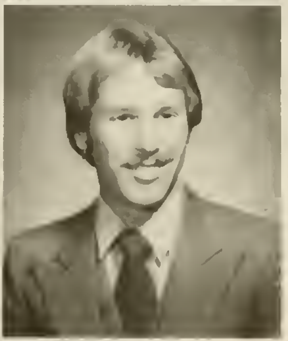

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Susan Stept
Cheryl A. Stiff
Greg Stiles

Ray Stinson
Kathy Stoddard
Suzan Stojakovich
John E. Stoner

Dave Core, physical plant worker, works on the handball courts at Stansbury Hall.

Jan K. Stonestreet
Perry L. Strader
Beth A. Strait
Jeffrey Stratton

Vincent J. Stricker
Brian P. Struble
Debbie Stuart
Edward A. Sullivan

Jonathan Summers
Susan Swanson
Joe Sweeney
Mary E. Swim

Connie Swisher
Lucinda S. Swisher
Robert J. Sylvester
Brenda Sypolt

Michael Tarbuck

Dean Tascarella

Larry Taylor

Linda S. Taylor

Reva R. Taylor

Stephanie Taylor

Sara Tebay

Donald J. Tennant, Jr.

Lynn Terrizzi

Bruce J. Thom

David A. Thomas

David P. Thomas

Karla Thomason

A. Kathryn Thompson

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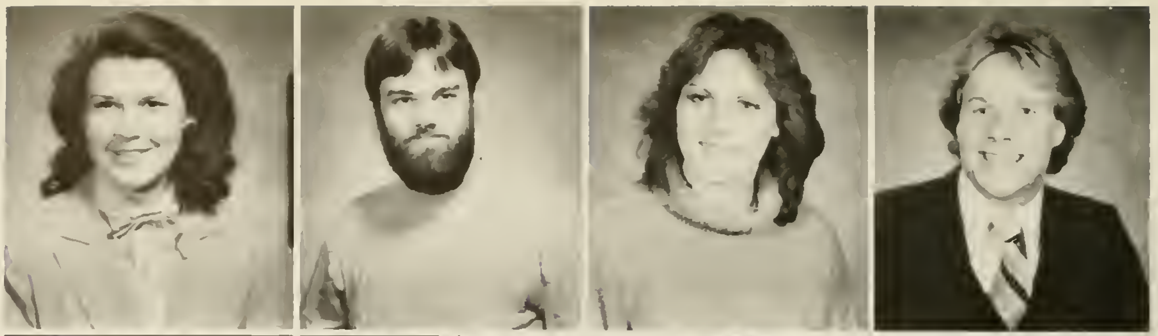

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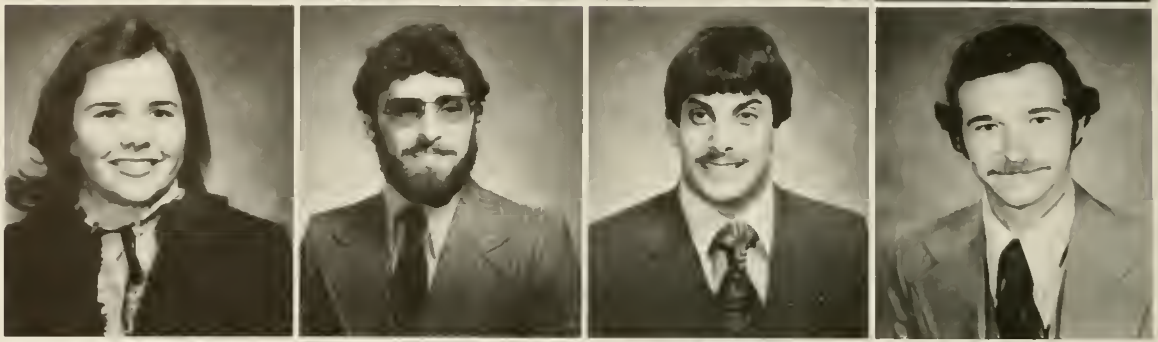

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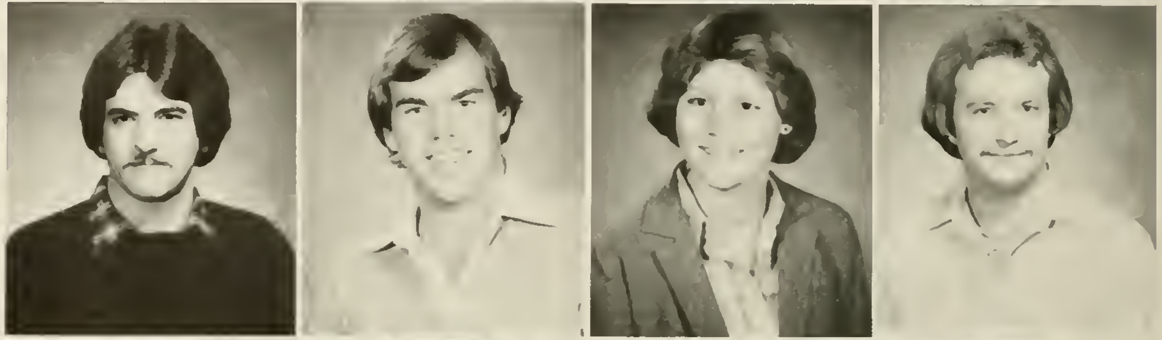

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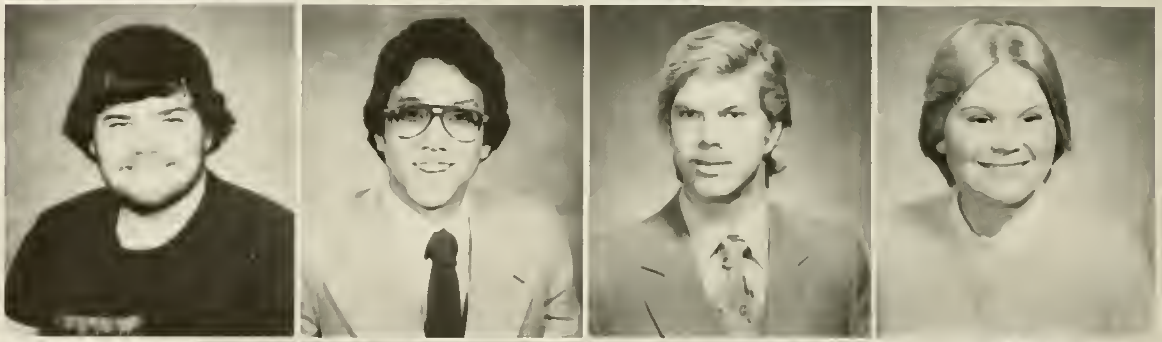

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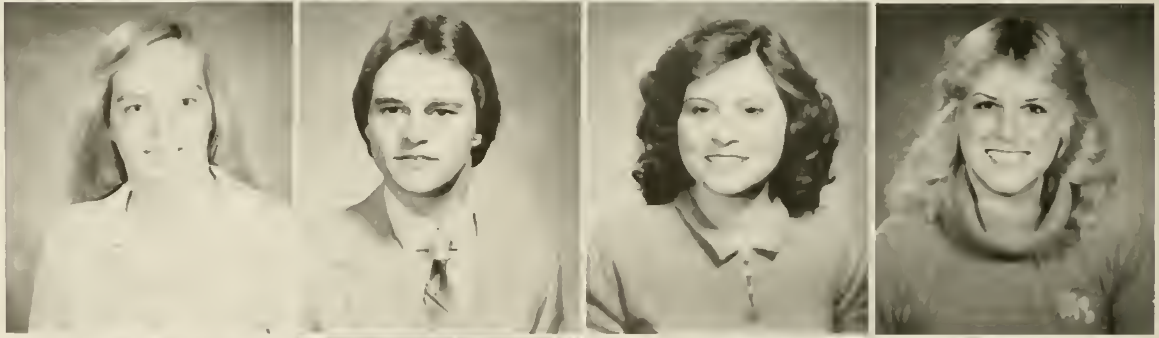

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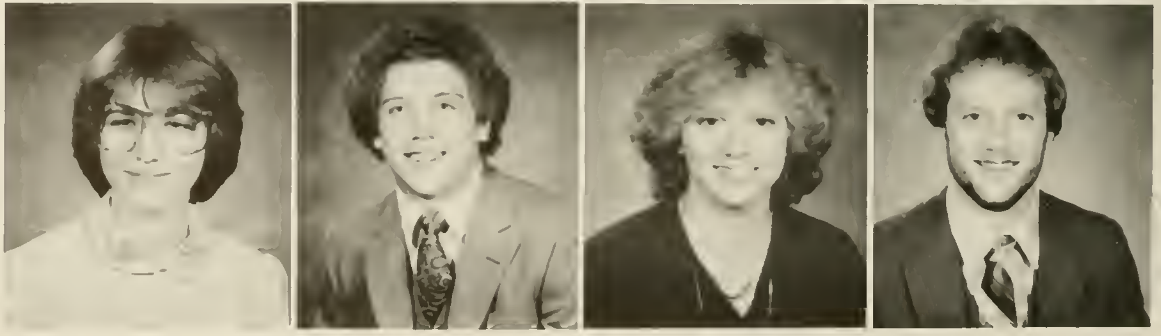

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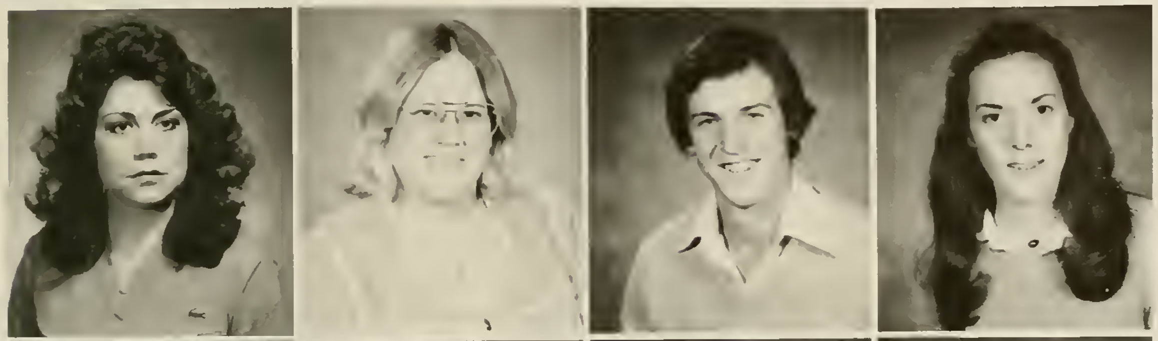

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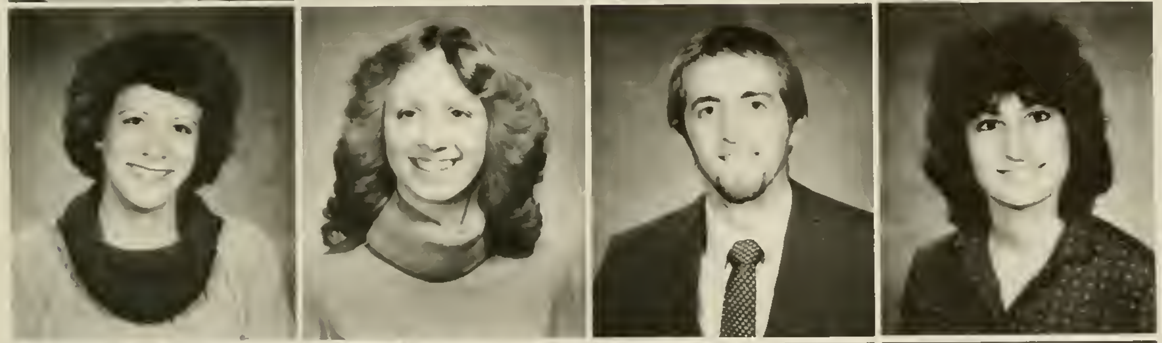

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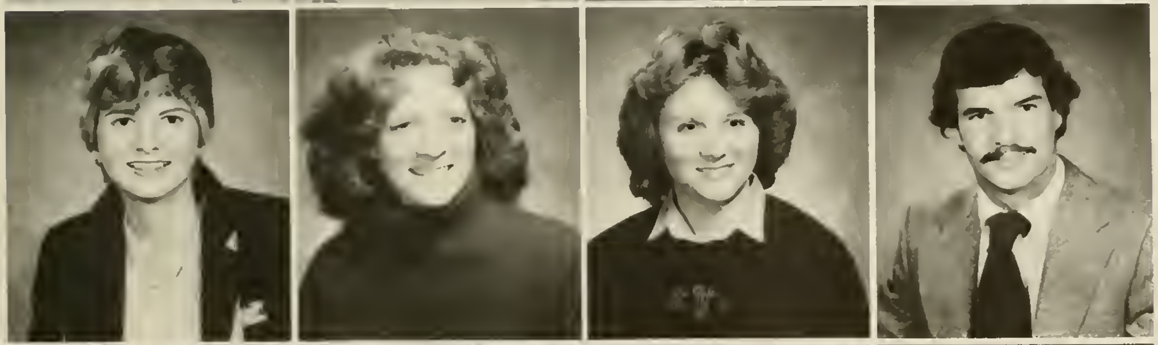

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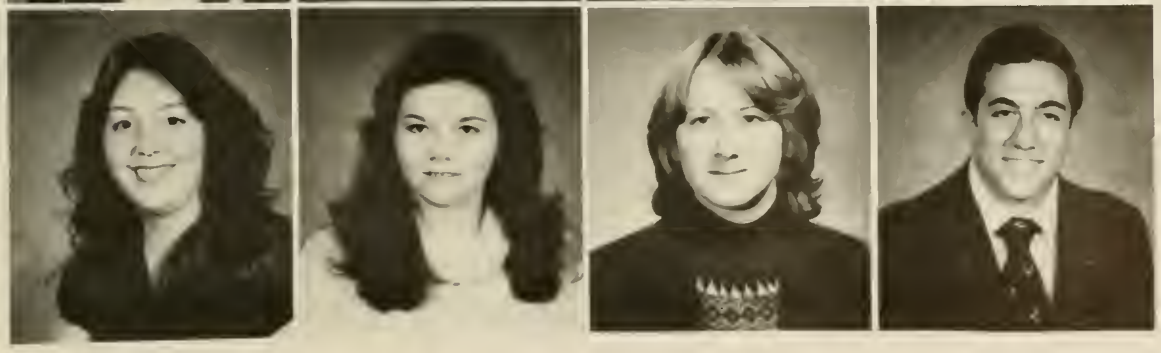

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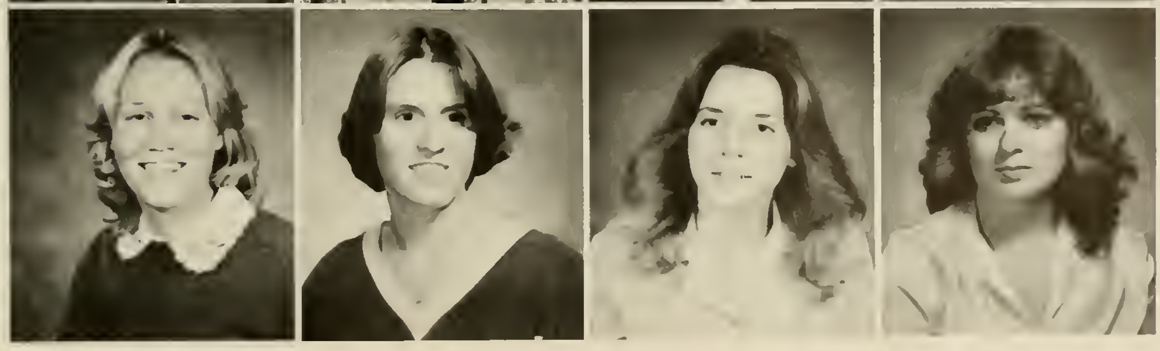

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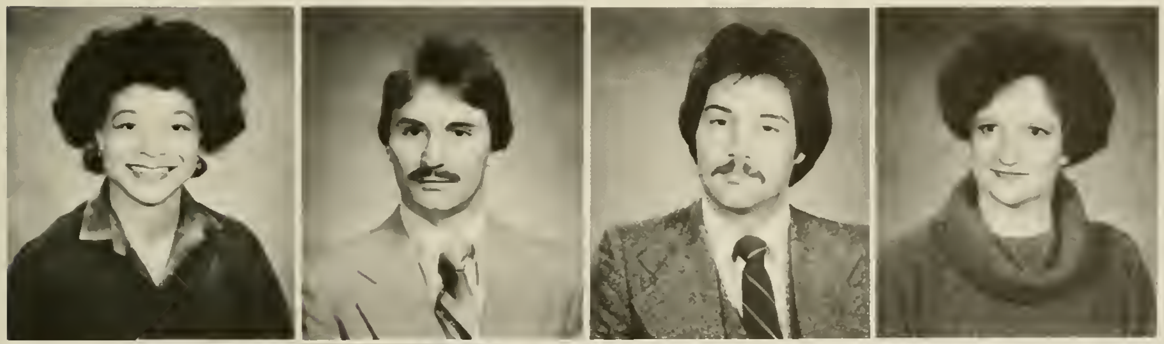

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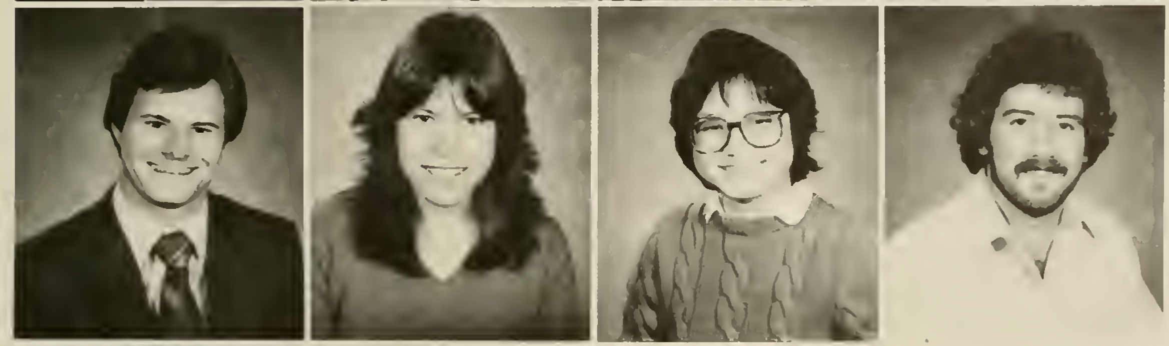

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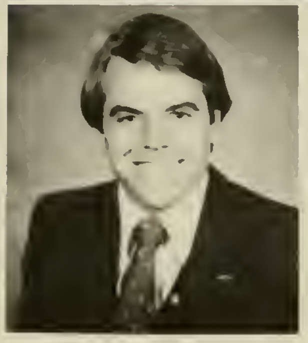

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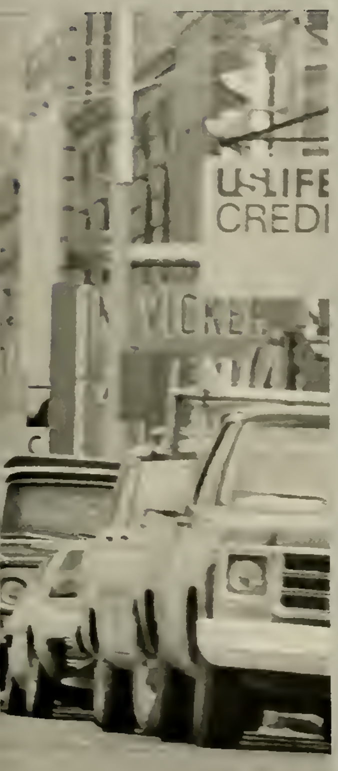
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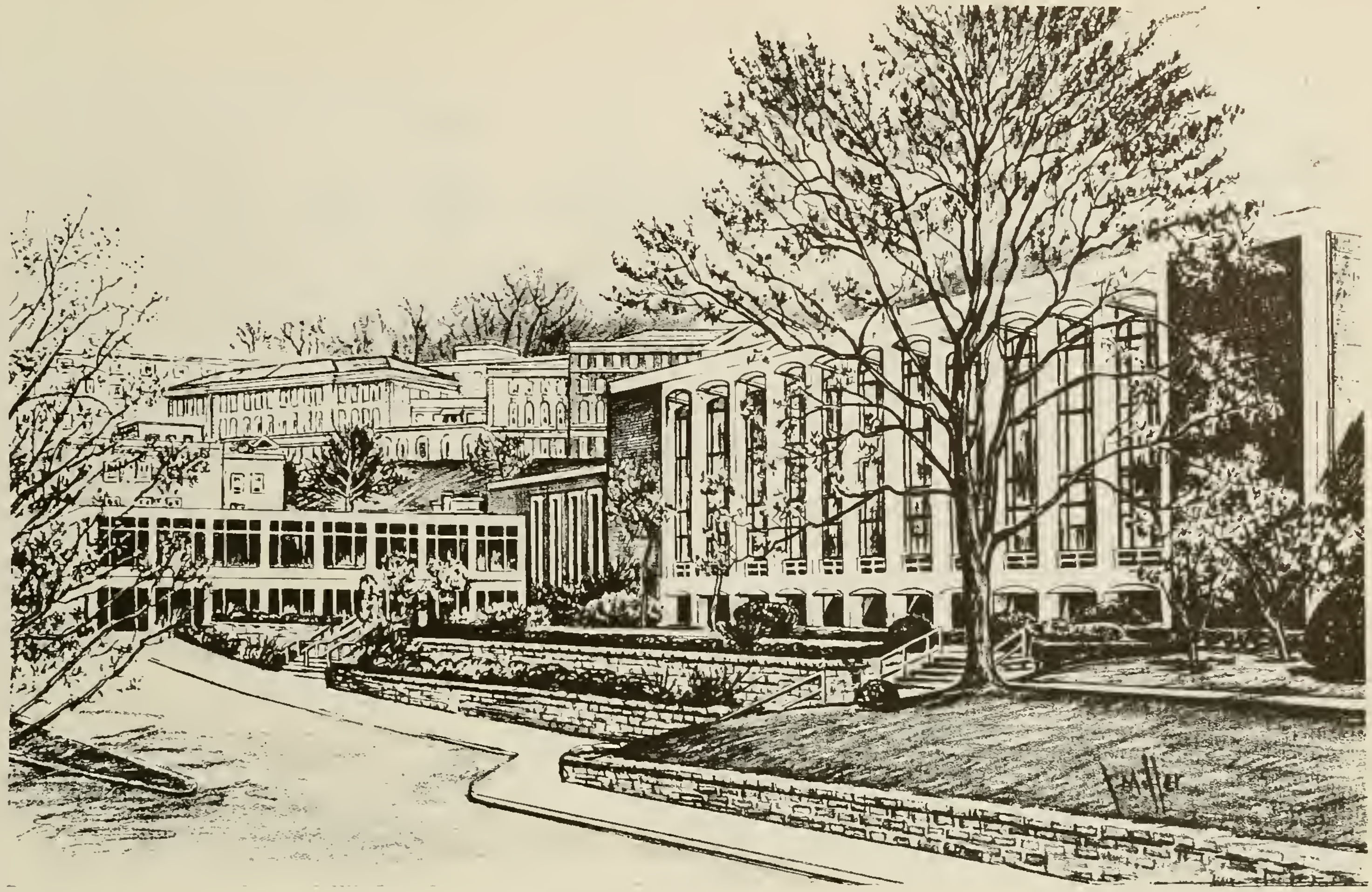

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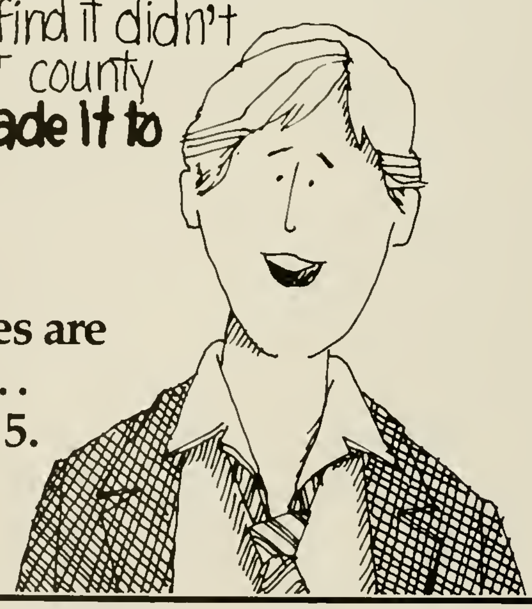

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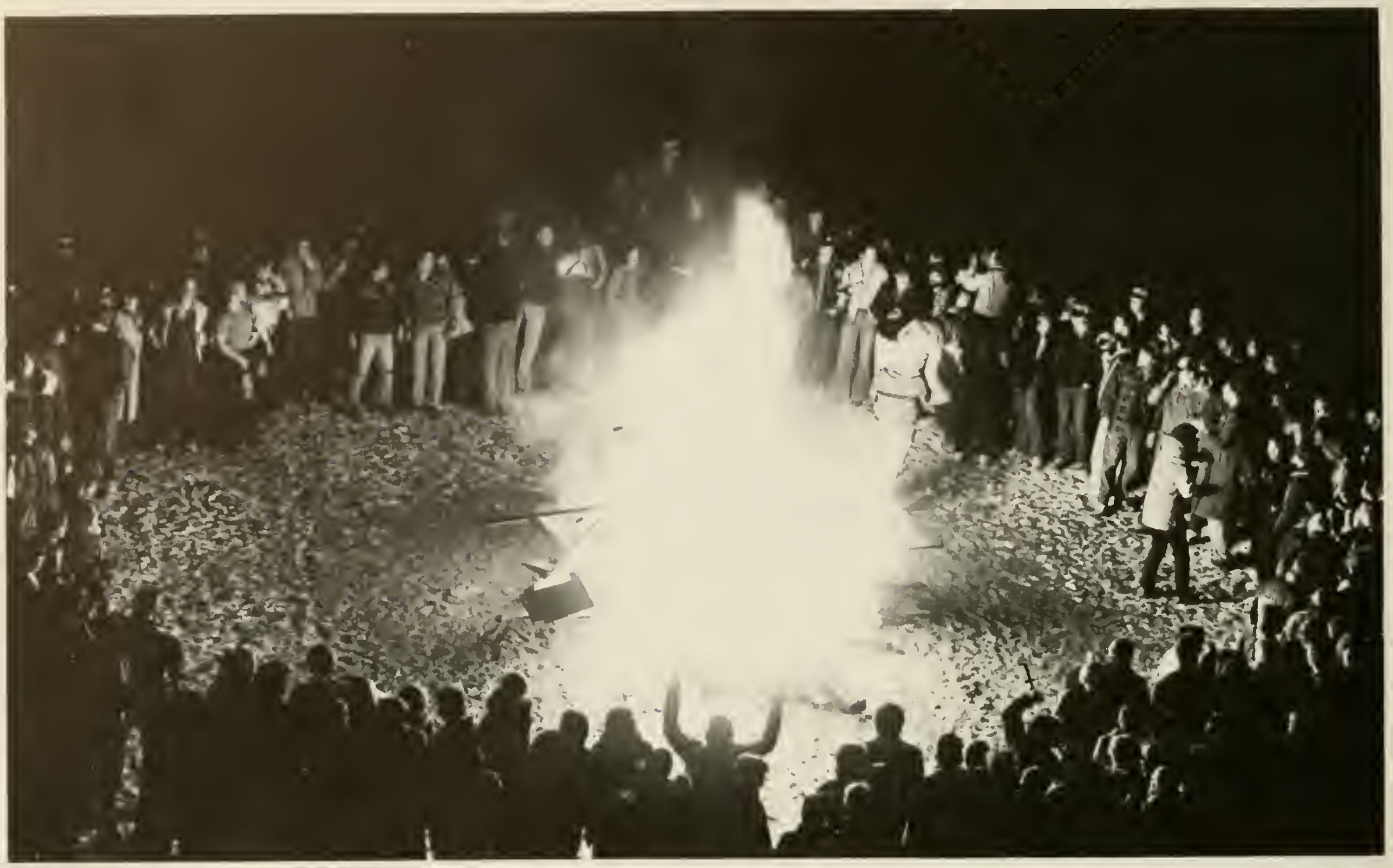

David Ross, forestry sophomore, adjusts his schedule.

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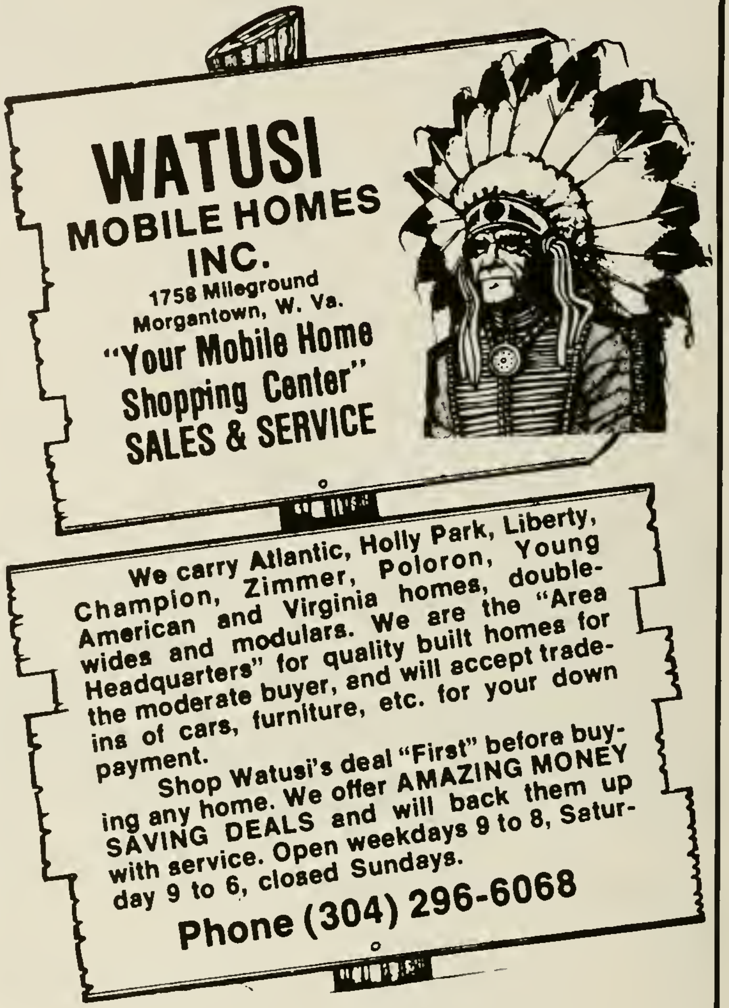

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The theme for the 1981 *Monticola* was A Fresh Start. This concept centers around the Mountaineer Field II, Coach Don Nehlen, the Evansdale Library, the victorious basketball team and other blooming aspects of the university.

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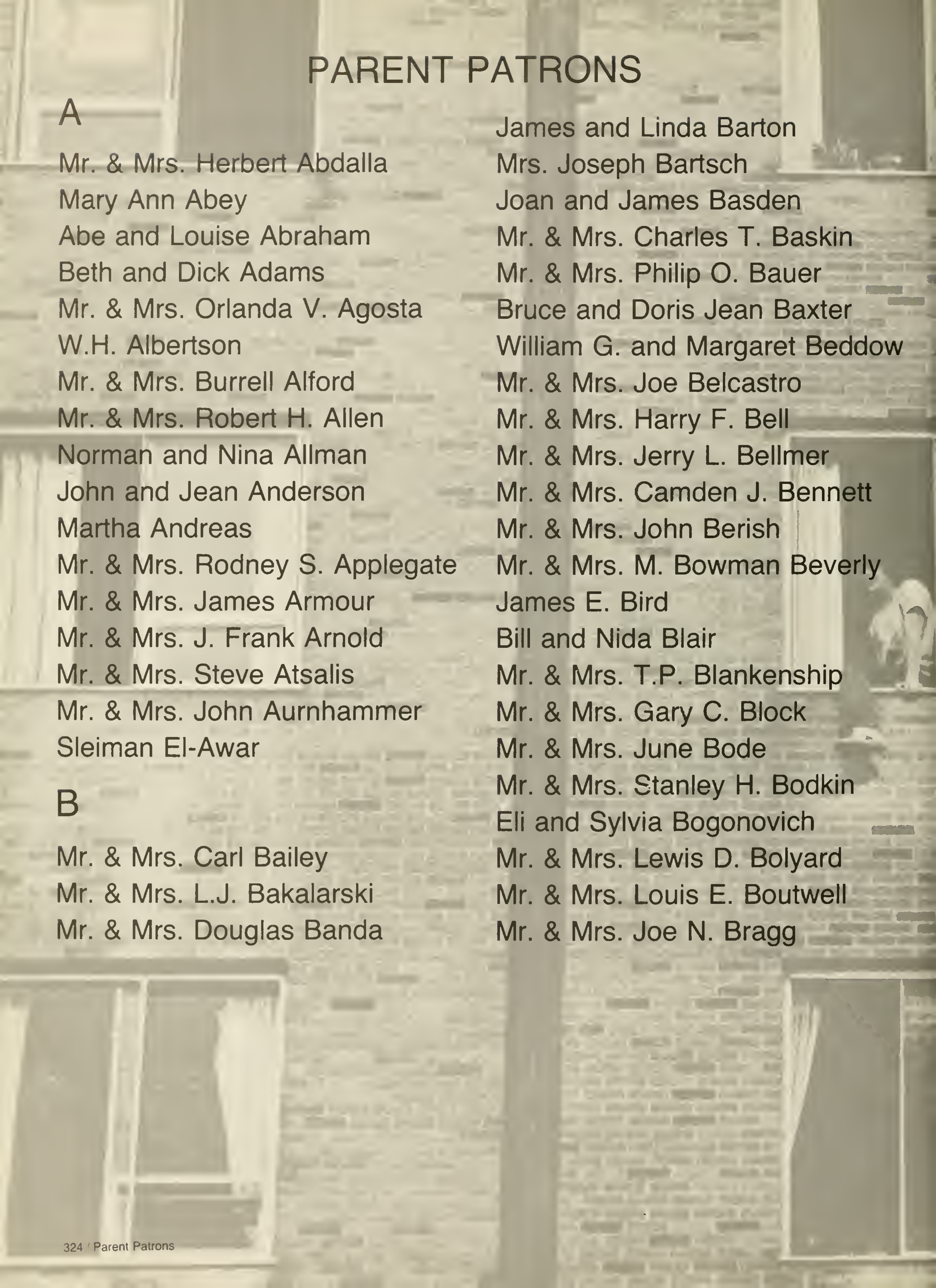

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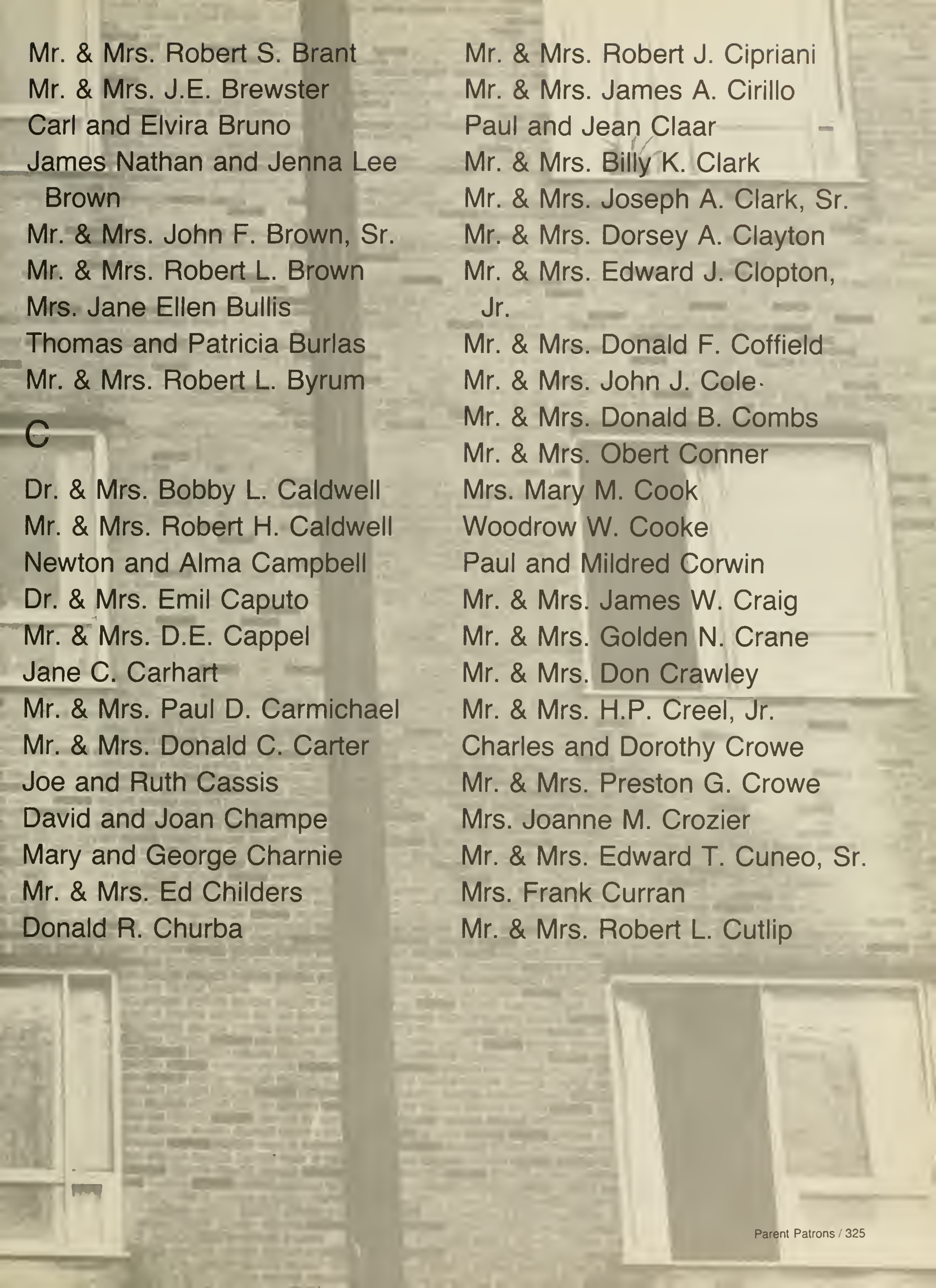

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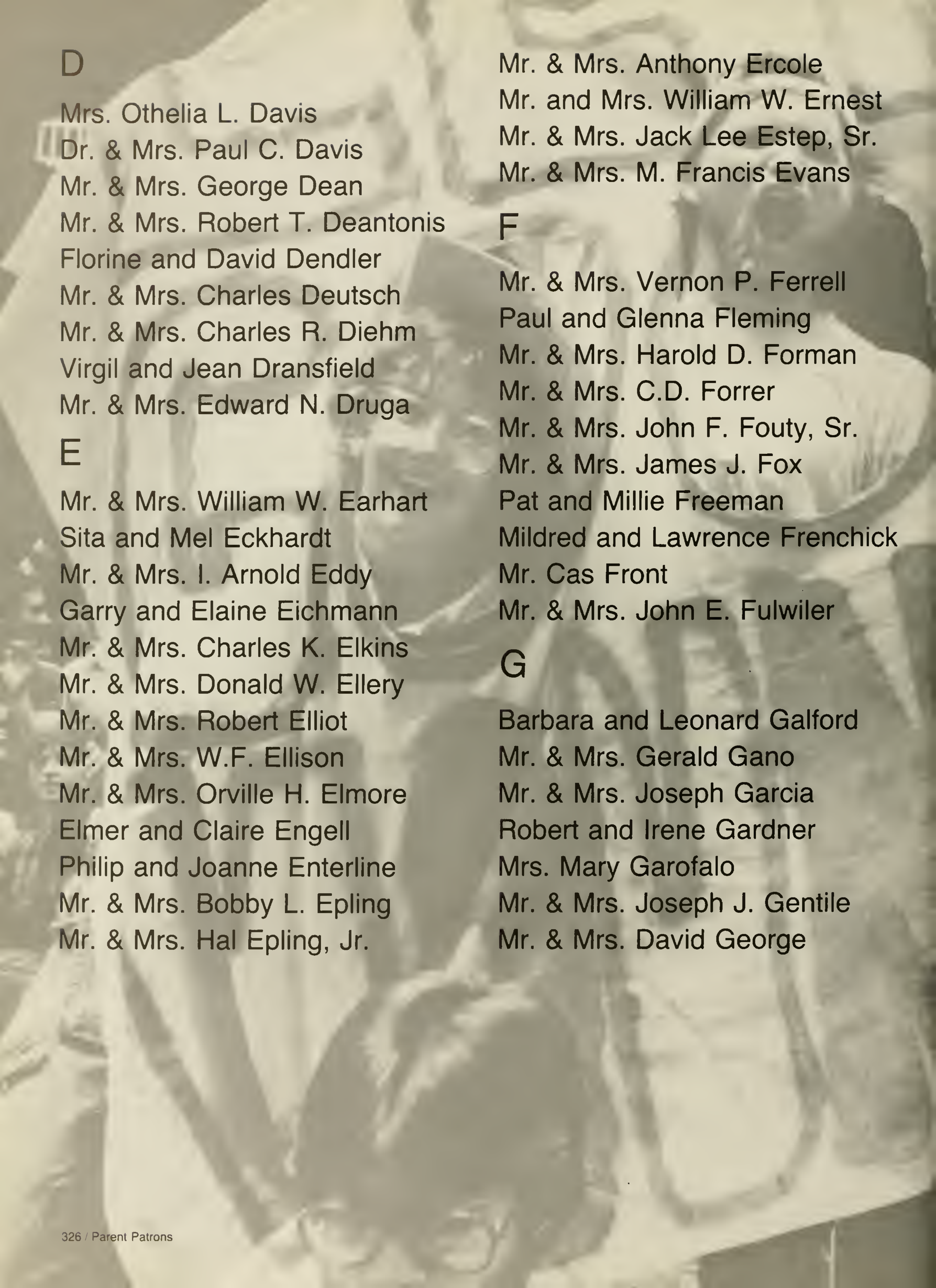

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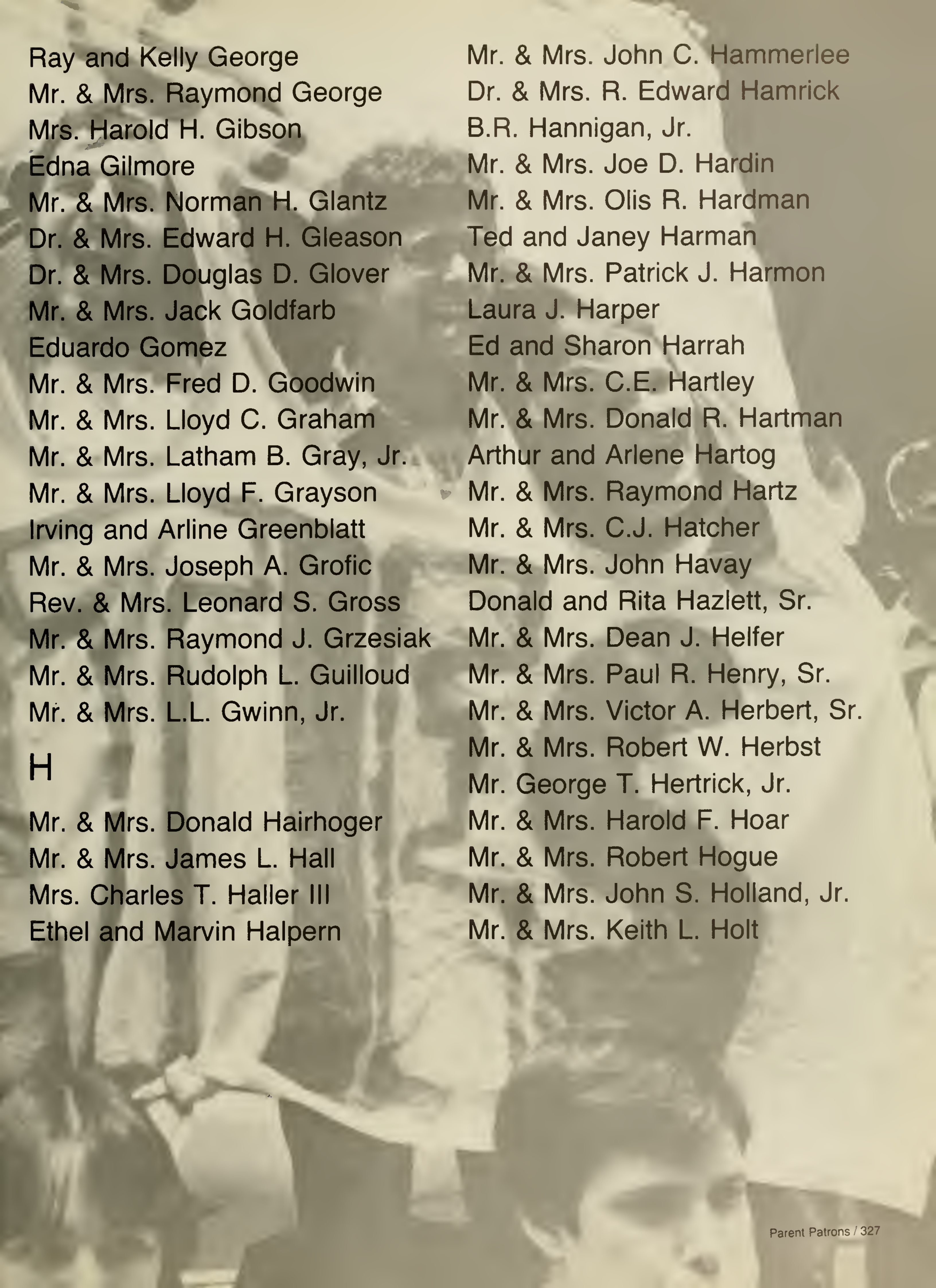

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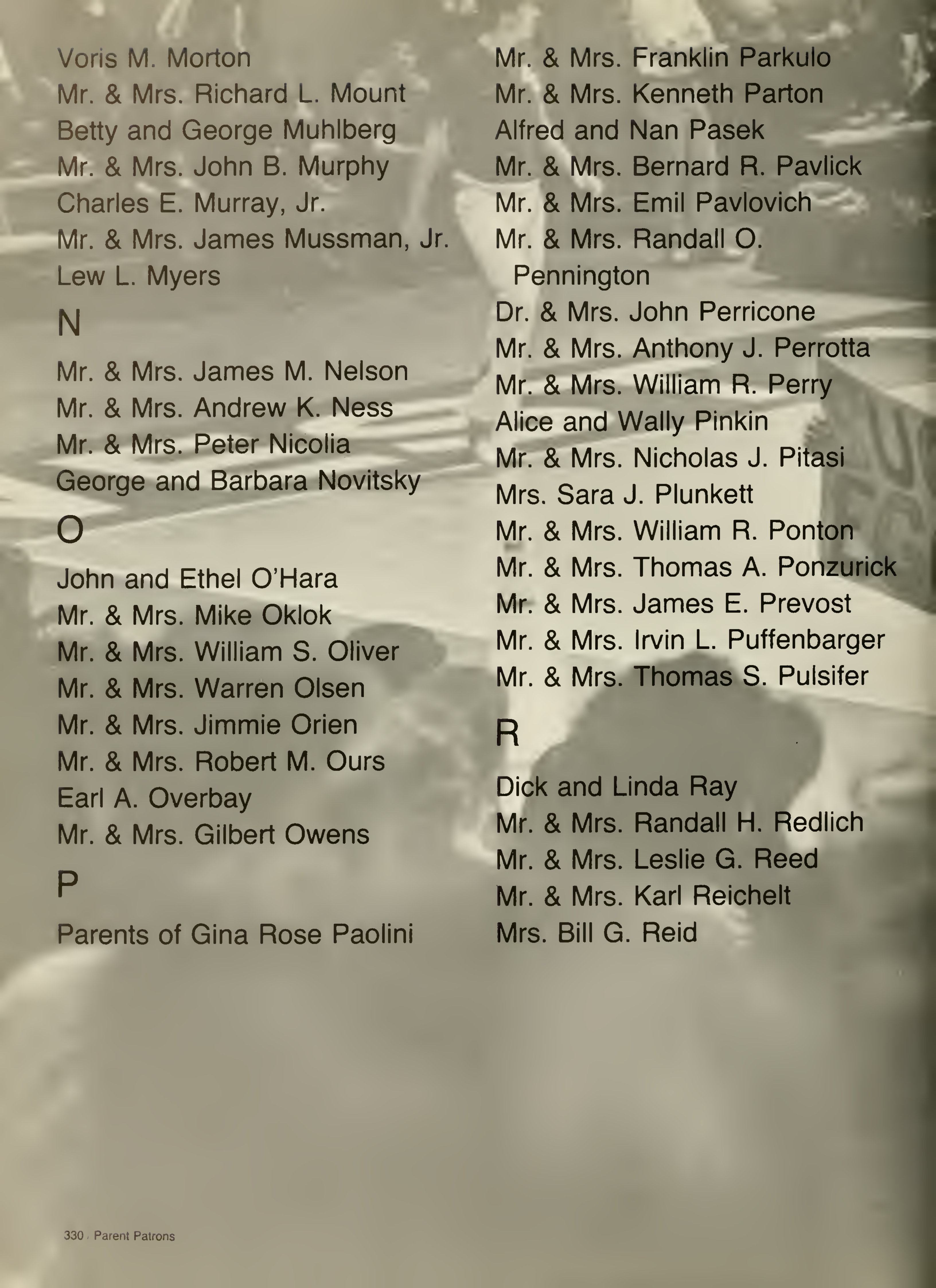

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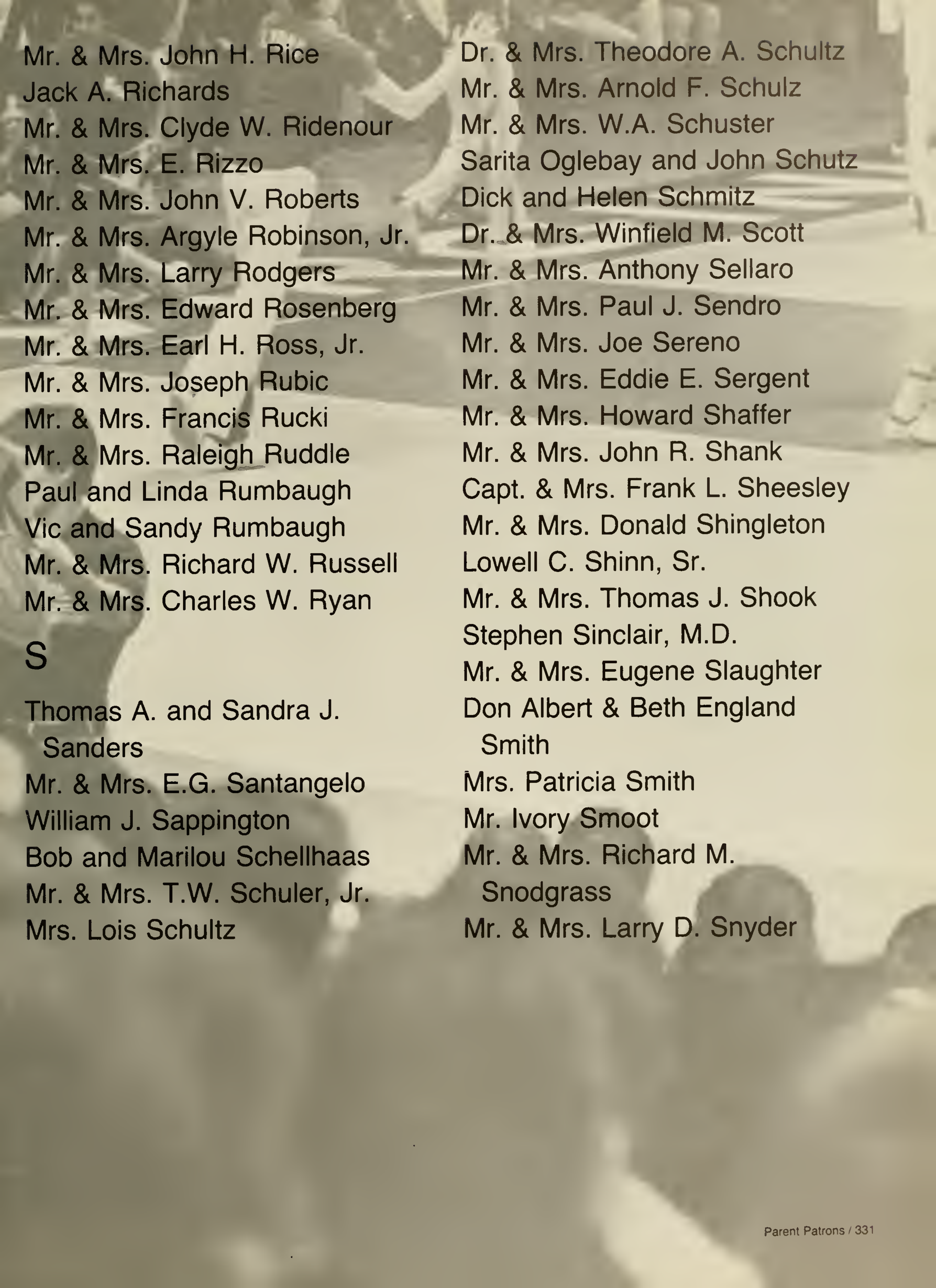

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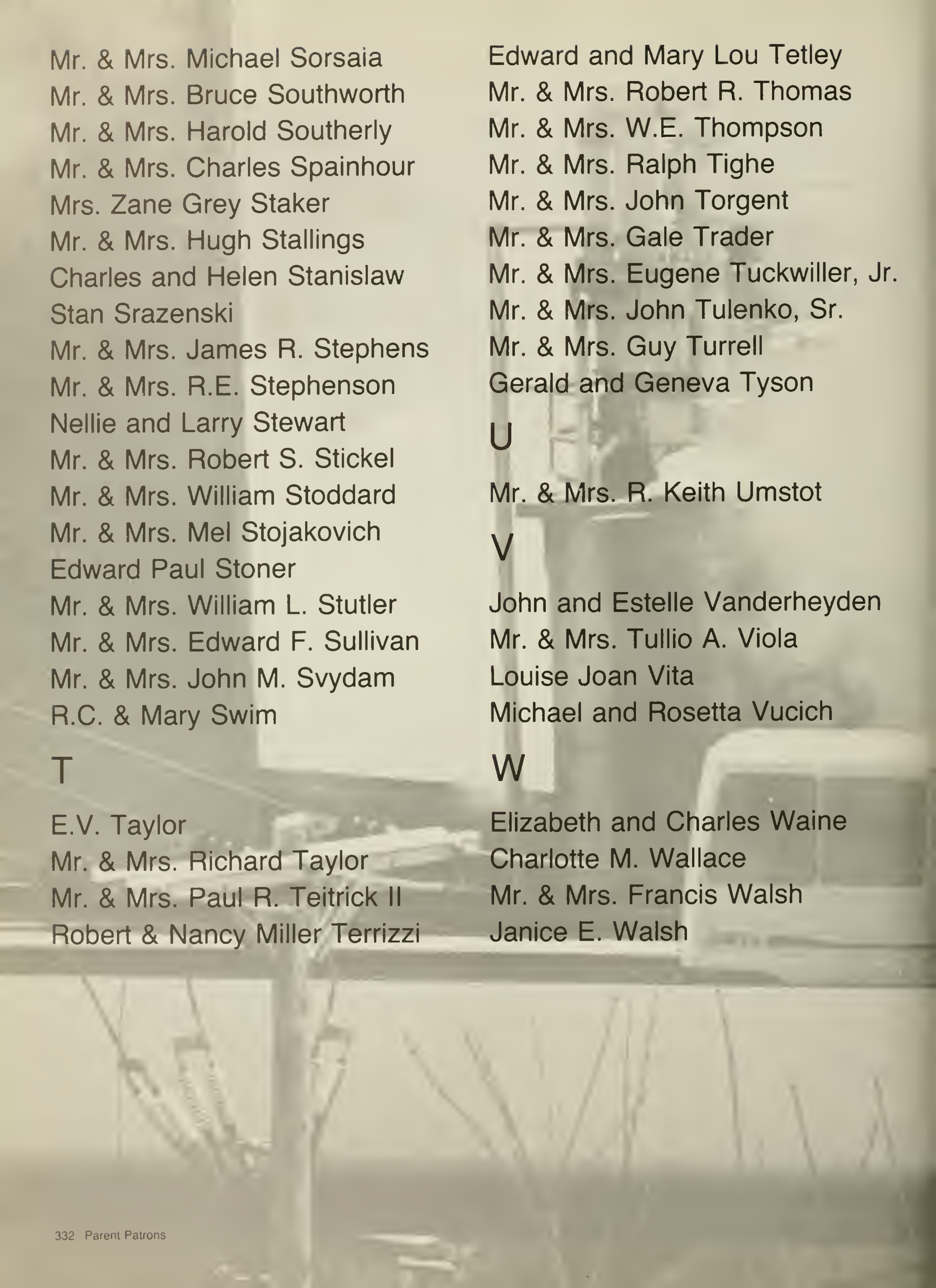

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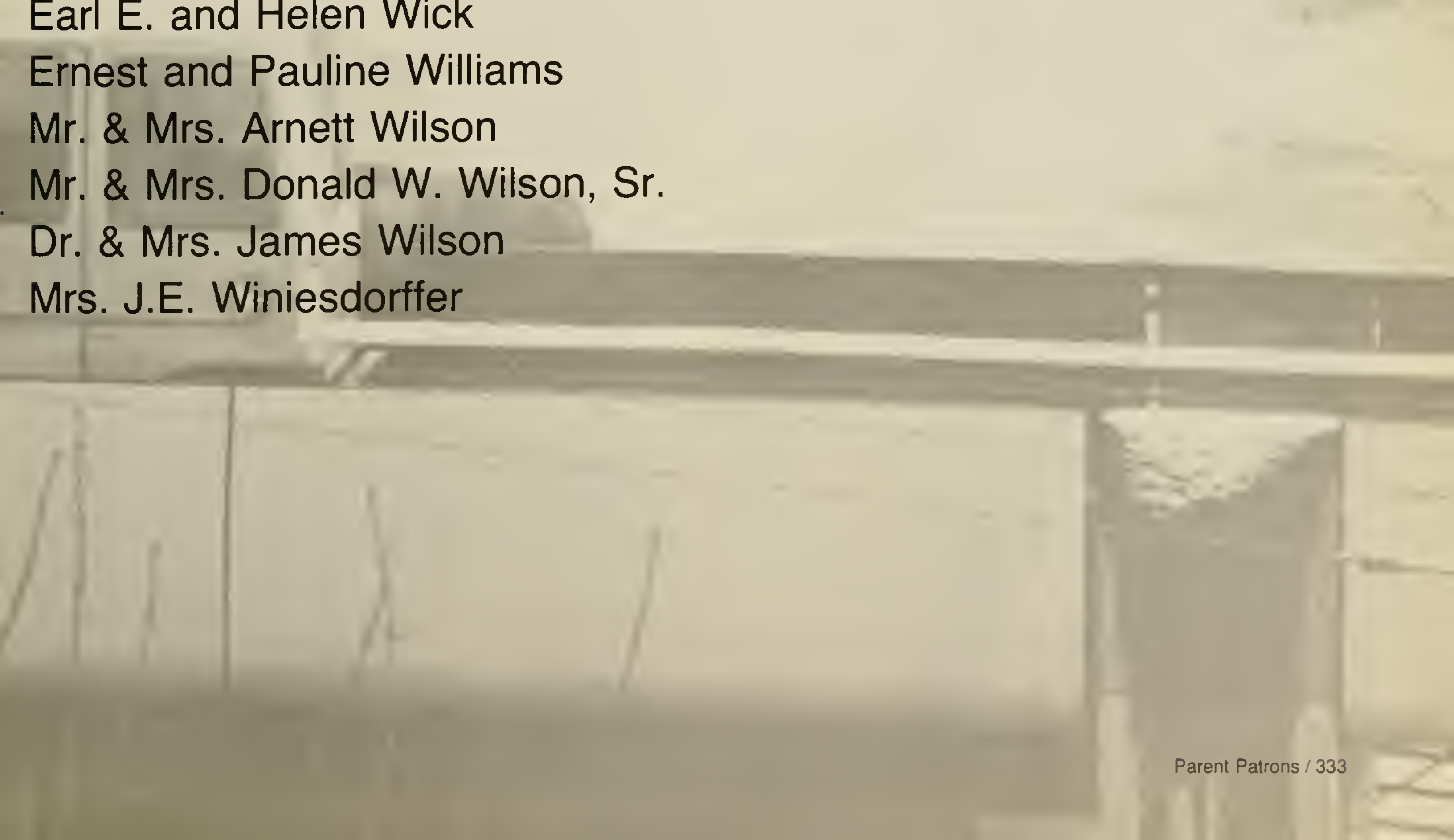

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Many students participated in the Christmas celebrations by carolling in front of WVU's own Christmas tree.

One thing that gets students involved is participation in a group . . . and WVU has many groups and many group members.

Several groups form for social purposes, but there are groups that form to help others and to discuss career-related activities such as service organizations, honoraries, and professional clubs.

As a matter of fact, being a member of a group has become an important part of many students' lives. Students and groups at WVU are off to A FRESH START.

It was hard for these workers to get up high enough to finish decorating our first Christmas tree, but what would a tree be without its star on top?

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The downtown campus glowed with the Christmas spirit with the addition of WVU's first Christmas tree.

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Ellen Schauman, s history-education sophomore, juggles a little bit as she takes a rest in front of Martin Hall.

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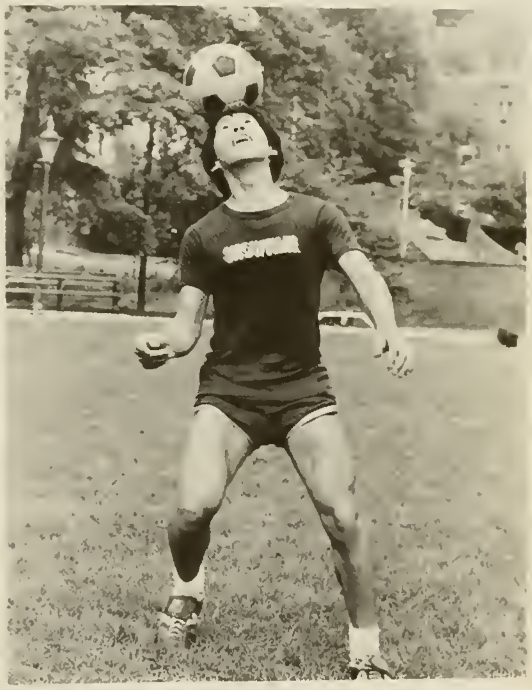
Our attitudes from semester to semester undergo drastic changes as opposed to our academic, social and emotional views.

However, not one of us can pinpoint why these attitudes change. But these attitudes need to be more positive than negative if we want a good approach to living at WVU.

Sure, classes don't always go well, and maybe a party didn't go well either, but keep your chin up. Keep yourself in good spirits as you do that physics. That's what being a true Mountaineer is all about. Retain that spirit and engage in A FRESH START.

Scott Wellman, Ann Wett and Jeff DeJarnet got together on the hill behind E. Moore Hall and talked about their summer breaks.

Sneaking booze into a football game isn't as easy as it used to be and this student sure is disappointed.



Hung Nguyen, sophomore chemical engineering major, really uses his head to play his favorite sport.

This gang of Mountaineer fans really got into it at a WVU home game at the new stadium.

WVU's oldest building is Martin Hall, which is situated in Woodburn Circle. But there's a toss up when you try to determine what is WVU's newest building.

Currently, the new law building and Evansdale library are in completion processes and Colson Hall has been renovated.

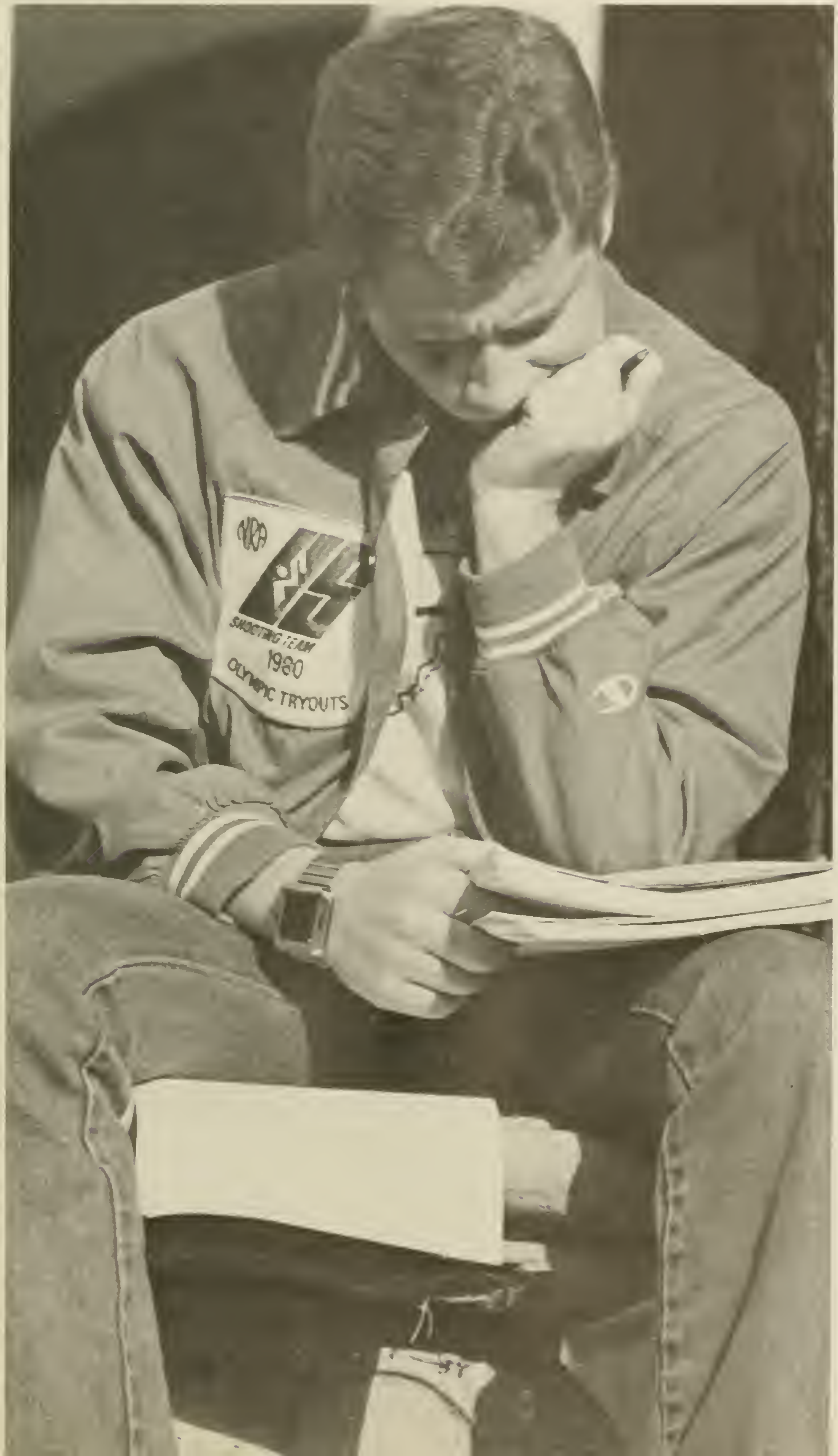
Other visible changes include sidewalk additions, new steps, a paved (not gravel) sidewalk, a dining room renovation in Stalnaker Hall.

Moreover, WVU has received a facelift when considering that buildings are cleaner and grounds are neater.

With the old and new joined, you might even say that the campus has A FRESH START.

Karla Snoreck and Karen Opatick stopped for a chat across the street from Colson Hall.

Studying sure does take a hunk out of a student's spare time.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Like many other students, Taiji Ignrashi often stops between classes to study on the wall between Clark Hall and the Main Library.

WVU has many new things to add to its vast list of possessions. Included in these items are a football stadium, football coach, courses, instructors, buildings, and administrators. Most of all, though, this list includes students.

Students are the most important part of this place, because without them, there could be no WVU. But, the students *are* here and *are* participating in A FRESH START.

The Creative Arts Center sponsored many performances this year for the WVU students, and these students are only a few who volunteered their time to usher.